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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

SEPTEMBER, 1900.



A SONNET.

Where is thy charm, thou nourisher of life?
From whence thy mighty powers, thou stimulant of age?
Art thou not called "a mocker" upon the sacred page?
How canst thou make man merry, how canst thou tume the fife?
Hast thou a balm for illness, for husband or for wife?
Why say they, thou art "raging," why art thou spurned by sage?
Hast thou a part in anger, dost thou inspire rage?
Canst thou companious sever in fierce unbidden strife?

Oh, Wine! False Friend! forever withdraw thy mighty curse, Thou art no friend to friendless, when empty is the purse. 'Tis true thou art to many a banisher of pain, But when the mind is sobered, the grief returns again. Thou stinging, biting adder, with every answered nod, Thou dost but people hell with souls estranged from God.

CONTRIBUTED.

MUST OUR NATION DIE?

JUNIOR PRIZE ORATION.

With nations once mighty dying before our eyes and passing into oblivion, the old and familiar question rises again, "Is it necessary that nations grow old and weak and die?" And especially is this to be the fate of our own beloved nation?

History teaches that nations once powerful and flourishing today present a comparative blank on the map of the world.

Down through the annals of time many nations have been traced on the map, but where are they today? Where are the nations of which we read in the Bible, and in the Classics? The Atlas records the word Egypt, but there are no Egyptians. The word Rome appears on the map, but alas, there are no Romans.

Let us turn to the map of the world today. In the Western Hemisphere, or New World, is our own country, scarcely older than some of its centenarians. Many of the ancient nations, when one hundred years old, were scarcely known beyond their own borders. This was not so with the United States. Ere one century had elapsed, its fame had encircled the earth, and aroused the envy and wonder of old and stagnant nations. It was established by men fleeing from the injustice of kings upon a narrow strip of land along the eastern coast of the New World, where they might worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences.

Now we are a mighty people, with vast expanse of territory under our dominion, and holding a position of independence and glory among the nations of the earth.

The voice of this new nation has been heard throughout the Old World. It has reached the Orient and opened the gates of China and Japan. It has gone to the islands of the sea and they have sent their tribute. Today Cuba and Puerto Rica, after having been freed from Spanish oppression by the strong arm of "Uncle Sam," are being elevated from their degraded conditions.

America has been growing steadily in every direction. As to present achievements, the Americans have far surpassed the expectations of the fathers. The visions and dreams of the Revolutionary patriots have been eclipsed by the lustre of actual accomplishment. Its course has always been onward and upward. Its history has had no parallel since distinctive nations existed among men.

With such a history as this, can the same fate which happened to other nations befall us? What shall another century bring forth? What is to be the destiny of this vigorous, aggressive, self-governing American race? Is it the sad fate of humanity, after all its struggles, toils and sighings to turn forever round and round in the same circle, climbing from the degradation of savage life to the heights of national renown, only to descend again into oblivion? Is Lord Byron's gloomy picture of the rise and fall of nations indeed a true parayal of the order of the world?

Here is the moral of all human tales,—
'Tis but the same rehearsal of the past,
First freedom and then glory—when that fails,
Wealth, vice, corruption, barbarism last;
And history with all her volumes vast
Hath but one page!

Only by the investigation of the causes of the fall of other nations can these questions be answered for us. Turning the pages of history we learn that nations have died chiefly from internal causes, moral, mental and physical. It was the fatal weakness of Athens that its citizens had no true family or home life, while its freemen were greatly outnumbered by its slaves. Its public men were loose, if not corrupt, in morals. Hence its fall became inevitable, and was more sudden than its rise. In like manner the decline and fall of Rome was due to the corruption of its people and to their love of pleasure and idleness. So nations that are idle and luxurious must inevitably die out and others, labor-loving and energetic, take their places. Cannot America be counted as a labor-loving, energetic nation? After having groveled in the dust of poverty and dependence, she has elevated herself to the highest pinnacle of independence, and is today one of the strongest and most energetic nations on the globe.

True, vice does exist abundantly in our own country and government. But every country, as well as every person, has its faults. None are perfect. Our constitution is based on the Christian religion, and that nation shall not perish whose God is the Lord. So long as true religious rights are observed and the government does not attempt to rise any higher than its religion, its future is secure. There is no reason why our nation should die so long as it does not deliberately turn its back upon moral obligation to God. He has made the land "flowing with milk and honey." He has stored our mountains with all the known min-He has opened our fountains of oil, planted our forests. leveled our plains and beautified them with lakes and rivers. guided the Mayflower over the sea and landed the Pilgrim fathers safely on Plymouth Rock. He directed our civilization and made us a mighty nation. He gave us victory in every war, especially when lending a helping hand to our oppressed neighbors. He has steered the ship-of-state with a firm vet loving hand.

Having thus so richly blessed us in the past, there is no reason why He should not continue to bless us as long as His commandments are obeyed.

Nor has the American failed to profit by these blessings and the advantages of his surroundings. He has established a government on the largest and most liberal scale known in history. He has fought like a hero for freedom and equality. He has projected a civilization which, though as yet but dimly outlined, is the vastest and grandest in the world. He believes in the future, and so long as man is anxious about the future, it is secure. Only when

he falls into apathy, sleeps at his post, and has no care of the morrow in the nobler sense is there danger of relapse and barbarism.

Some statesmen believe that it would be detrimental to the United States to extend its borders. During past years, when its population was not so large and its financial resources less encouraging, has it not obtained territory? And has it not progressed much more rapidly? It is bound to progress and can by no means be held back. We believe that before many years will have passed away, Uncle Sam will pillow his head in the snows of the extreme north and bask his feet in the warm rays of the equatorial sun, while with his arms he embraces nearly the whole earth. But why prophecy such perpetuity and complete success?

The first thing necessary is the idea of national unity. Of this George Washington spoke in his farewell address when he warned his people to preserve and defend the government which constituted one people. For this Webster plead in his orations.

A second requisite for the preservation of the nation is the universal education of the people. There is today no excuse for illiteracy in America. The public free school is the fountain whose stream shall make glad all the lands of liberty. We must educate or perish.

This is what America is trying to accomplish today. What, then, is to be the outlook of the American Republic? At the time of the Spartan State, at the early age of seven, the boys were given into the hands of boy trainers, whose sole aim was to teach them to despise toil and danger and prefer death to military dishonor. At that time man existed for the state, but today the state exists for man. Another idea, essential to the welfare of the Republic, is the nobility of labor. It is the mission of the United States to ennoble toil and honor the toiler. In other lands to labor has been considered the lot of serfs and peasants, and to consume its fruits in luxury and war the business of the great. Thus perpetual disgrace has been set upon human industry. Let the odious distinction perish. The true lord is the laborer, and the true laborer the lord. It is the aim of the American to wipe away the stain from the brow of the laborer and to crown him with dignity, liberty and honor.

The scroll of the century is rolled together. The work is done. Peace to the memory of the fathers. Green be the graves where sleep the warriors, patriots and sages. Forgotten be the animosi-

ties of the strife. Sacred be the trusts committed to our care, and bright the visions of the coming ages.

CATHERINE E. BREIMIER, 'OI.

INFLUENCE.

The world is moved by influence. Everything that is, has a duty to perform, and some relation to sustain to every other thing. Every cause has its corresponding effect, and every effect is the offspring of a cause. This may not always be evident, for the forces of nature are so varied and move so mysteriously that we are beguiled and deceived by their actions.

The thunders may roar and the clouds envelop the earth in darkness, the dashing rain and stifling storms may silence the music of nature, yet when from a rift in the rolling clouds the sunbeams shine forth, all nature smiles and the birds begin to sing. The voices that were silent under a heavy sky break forth into hymns of praise, as the glittering tears which nature weeps are lured away by the day-god's smile. From every springing shoot, and every budding bough the sweet influences of nature, breathed forth until the air is laden with the breath of a million flowers, come like a benediction upon mankind.

Not every man who witnesses the influences of nature upon the world feels a thrill run through his own being. Not every man feels a buoyancy in his blood or goes with springing step upon the yielding turf. Nor yet does every man see the beauty of God's handiwork as the morning sun gathers the glittering dewdrops from the opening flowers. Yet though his eyes be blinded to nature and his senses blunted beyond conception, in some measure the influences of nature are working upon him.

And so is life 'twixt man and man. The very presence of one whom we esteem may cause the smiles to play upon our lips. The task which a moment ago was hard, now is easy to perform; the hands which were prone to be weary are moved with a new life, and perchance snatches of song break from our lips. We cannot explain just why. No addition of life has been poured into our veins, and yet we feel, we know, we rejoice in that silent influence which stirs our souls.

But are we influenced alone? All nature says "No." The child who thinks not of the sunbeam is stirred by the birdies'

song. That smile which was but the offspring of a merry heart has made some sad face brighter; that cheery word, that bit of song has added a ray of light where no life seemed. Our influence may be but as the gentle rain drops which fall and are lost in the earth, or like the roaring torrent it may break down all opposition. It may be as the winning sunshine which calls forth the tender flower, or like the scorching desert sun it may burn its way into the human heart. The zephyr that fans the invalid's cheek may rage as a whirling cyclone and cast forests to the ground, the waves that rage in fury again may make a gentle murmur on the beach.

Yet all cause change. The rock which turned off the rain drop was wrenched from its bed by the flood, and now on a different shore lies polished or broken. The pebbles which reflect the sunlight through the babbling waters are worn smooth by its ceaseless flow. We may not feel this influence, but like the roaring floods or as the sportive lazy brooks, we change each life we meet. Like the beautiful sparkling waters we may seem to be pure and free from guile, yet behind in either's course there is a tarnish on the soil. We may not see the changes left marking our track, but in the dawning of that great day when eternity's sun shines forth in splendor, its rays shall make the searching revelation, and lives tainted or glorified by the stamp of our influence shall stand as the record of what we have done.

—F.

"THE SPIRIT OF THE CENTURY."

The moving spirit of a period is found embodied in its institutions and achievements. Each division of the long-drawn train of mankind, of which we form the utmost van, has left some monuments of its proper life spirit.

The pyramids and the massive temples of the Nile Valley hold entombed for us the despotic and mystic ghost of the age which built them. The half concealed military road, the triumphal arch and ruins of forums, evidence the mighty spell of yet another time and other men.

The cathedral and castle are lasting expressions of the feudal spirit of still other ages and their people.

We admire Rome as she sat upon her seven hills, proud in her refulgent glory, the mistress of the world, and the morning star of

her age. We gaze with awe upon her Cæsar as clothed in his imperial dignity he sways with steady hand his unhallowed sceptre-

We stand enchanted before the shrine of Grecian literature and art, and bow in reverence as we behold the Theistic spirit of the Hebrew race, and then turn to discern the forms and casts in which the mighty spirit of our century has revealed itself.

The superior social achievements are the everlasting glory of the nineteenth century. The spirit of the century must be looked for in the broad directive movements, struggles and conquests of the world, which have led to this happy culmination in the condition of the great family of mankind.

Institutions of learning stand as unerring signs of the trend of the times. Truly, our schools and colleges are mighty pyramids erected by the spirit of the age, bringing into contrast the institutions and governments of today with those of feudal ages. The progress which their excellence measures is soul-inspiring.

This progress is born by the steady gain in the courageous struggle between material and moral forces. The *true* spirit of the century is the spirit of moral discernment and readjustment. The great men whom we revere and honor, have all been deemed as seers and doers. "The greatest among us is he who sees truest and builds best after the outline of his vision." Men have risen to a glimpse of the Creator's mind, and then have humbled themselves to toil faithfully in adjusting their little systems to His great plans. They have pierced, with joyous eye, the realm of truth and facts, and then with heroic zeal have endeavored to adjust their lives so as to bring them in accord with their new discernments.

This demonstrates the remarkable advancement made in the knowledge of the material realm. In this enlightened age we honor those great men who have imparted to us knowledge, pleasure and a true sense of beauty. As we pierce the mist of futurity, we ask what great names shall be added to the already illustrious list? Shall we behold another Socrates? Will the song and drama be enriched by another Shakespeare? Will the skilled hands of another Phidias fashion statues of marble and bronze into lines of beauty and grace? Art with its charms and beauty are but the blossoms and fruits of an epoch deep rooted in the past, drawing its nutriment out of darkness and light, war and victory;

out of the anticipated heaven to come and the hollows of the receding hell.

But, all these are larger than the individual life of man. They embody the outline of the dreams of the race. Scientific discovery and ingenious appliances have taught men a new meaning of "Ye shall have dominion." The giant elements of nature, once tyrant masters, have become the helpful servants of the soul. The abandonment of some standards and policies, and the fulfillment of others, the bold departure in original directions, notable in so many departments of our complex life, are explainable only as we fully comprehend that humble adjustment which the century spirit everywhere inspires.

The present day freeman personifies the century spirit. His distinctive genius is to rise above his heritage of laws, customs and circumstances; and to hold all to a standard of truth and good, as revealed in the happier light of this Christian era. His custom is to fulfill and to create. He brings to the universe a soul filled with the spirit that discerns and adjusts; a soul devoted to vital truth and ultimate good. Beyond this we cannot comprehend that great cause. We are left to feel after it; much as in the bloom and burst of spring-life we are left to feel after the spring-spirit. But when the eye catches the drift of forces and events, the century with its glory will be seen to yield a grand prophecy, in whose fulfillment man is an important factor.

The new century which we are about to enter promises yet greater things than have ever before been seen.

They point to a world and a time when men shall completely build after God's plummet and line; when His laws, titles and customs all shall be brought beneath the great Creator's word, "It is good," or fall beneath the fatal alternate, 'It is not good," when if man remains true to the uplifting spirit of discernment and adjustment he shall rise through the maze of his small plans and systems to an enjoyment of God's great system.

The century points joyously to the day when man shall see the works of his hands and the inspiration of his heart established in the beauty of the Creator's work, never more to be undone. Glance back over history's pages, and see how short-lived many of man's works have been. Short-lived, not because they were not faithfully and persistently executed, but because they were inharmonious with that which is abiding and eternal. But the cen-

tury's works are a greater prayer than has ever before been offered by men for harmony with the eternal, with truth and goodness, righteousness and love to God. If men will be true to the animating spirit which has been the soul of the century, they shall triumph with it in the greater glory at which it hints and to which it prophetically points.

Let each one ask himself the question: "Is the force that thou commandest, oh soul, set to oppose the great spirit of the century?" If thy heart has any tribute of gratitude and praise for the century's greatness, this, this is the only tribute that is asked—oneness of spirit with the purposes of God.

L. C. H., 'oi.

THE BETROTHAL OF PRINCE SHIKELLIMY.

AN INDIAN ROMANCE FOUNDED ON FACT.

The sun was just setting and a cloud-capped spur of the Blue Mountains shone resplendent in its golden light. The birds were chirping good-night to their mates in the pines and larches, and the frogs had just begun their evening croakings when there appeared on the summit of the hill, clearly outlined against the glowing sky, the imposing figure of an Indian chief. The warrior was soon joined by three others, and as they stood clearly outlined against the summer sky, these four sons of nature added a majestic appearance to the scene thus presented that was very pleasing to the eye of the beholder.

The warrior who first appeared upon the hill was young and handsome, tall and as straight as an arrow. The regularity of his features and the fearless glance of his eye were such as would inspire admiration and confidence. He was clad in a hunting shirt and trunks of beautifully tanned fawn-hide. His legs were encased in artistically quilled leggings of the same material, while his feet were covered and protected by gorgeously wrought moccasins. On his head he wore a princely head-dress of eagle feathers, and across his stalwart shoulders hung a quiver of arrows. Thus was clad and equipped the young chieftain, Shikellimy. The old man standing over to his left, leaning on his bow, was Gonook, the chief of the Six Nations, and father of Shikellimy. The two Indians who stood a little back of him were two of his trusted sub-chiefs. In dress and appearance the three differed very little from Shikellimy.

"My son," exclaimed the old chieftain, "it is well, let us go down to the river." They moved forward till they reached the brow of the hill, where the young man paused and, shading his eyes with his left hand, he gazed over the beautiful expanse of country spread before him. His gaze seemed to linger on the beautiful village of Shamokin, as it lay just across the river, its smoke curling lazily skyward from its many wigwams.

"Come!" cried Gonook impatiently. They descended the hill by the old trail which wound down right over the face of the cliff and entered a canoe that lay idly rising and falling on the ripples of the beautiful Susquehanna river.

The peaceful vil'age of Shamokin was situated on the east bank of the Susquehanna river at the confluence of the North and West Branches. It was the key to the entire valley. On this particular evening the villagers were seated around their camp fires eating their evening meal. A person looking over the village would at once have been attracted by a large tepee which stood in the centre of the village. In front of this lodge sat Wapitta, the chief of the Hurons, his squaw Electa, and his daughter Nanaoma.

The quiet of the hour was suddenly broken by cries from the direction of the river, "Welcome! Welcome to our king and prince!"

Soon a procession approached the camp-fire of Wapitta, and at its head were Shikellimy, Gonook and the other two Indians whom we last saw crossing the river.

The old chief of the Hurons arose and advanced to greet his guests, exclaiming: "Peace be with thee, oh king, and with our prince Shikellimy!" "And peace be with you, and may the Great Manitou smile on your wigwam," replied Gonook. Thus they exchanged greetings. Shikellimy and his father sat down to sup with Wapitta. Nanaoma and her mother waited upon the guests.

Nanaoma was the pride of the tribe, for not only was she their princess, but she was as beautiful as the morning, and as graceful as the fawn that skips lightly over hill and vale. Many were the pretty and loving names given her by her people. Their favorite ones were the Hare-Bell and the Meadow Lark. Many young warriors had performed deeds of valor in hopes of winning her favor.

When the meal was finished and when her mother had returned to her bead work, Nanaoma wandered off along the river bank.

Her whole mind was occupied with thoughts of the manly form and gentle voice of the prince, Shikellimy. For like the dawning of the morning had come upon her a love for this noble youth, of whose deeds she had heard so often but whom she had never seen till that eventful evening.

Meanwhile the chiefs, having lighted their pipes, were smoking in silence by the fire. The continued silence growing irksome to Shikellimy, he arose, låid aside his bow and quiver, and started off along the river. As he wandered along the shore his thoughts were full of Nanaoma and her charms. He paused suddenly, for borne on the breeze from a nearby clump of willows he heard a sound like the warbling of the thrush. He listened, and accompanied by the rippling of the river, these words were wafted to his ears:

"Oh, river listen to my sigh,
And I will tell to thee
A love that none but thee shall know,
Oh river silent be
And I will tell it thee.
My lone heart throbs within my breast
As some poor bird that tries
To break the bonds by which 'tis held,
And gain the wood where flies
Its mate, with piteous cries.

For, when he glanced to where I stood, His eyes, like eagle's seemed To see the throbbing of my heart, Then tenderly they beamed As, last night, moonlight streamed Upon the river's heaving tide. Not one chief of our town Is half so good or true as he, And brightly shines his crown Of well deserved renown. Oh, Manitou, I would but live To serve him with my life And share his blessed wigwam ——"

Here the song stopped with a gasp, for Shikellimy, attracted by the music, had stolen quietly through the bushes and now stood by her side. She had been seated near the river's brink on a maple log, weaving a garland of fern and rushes, but as Shikellimy glided noiselessly to her side she sprang to her feet as if about to fly. The prince spoke to her and calmed her fears with tender words. "Oh, tair daughter of the brave Wapitta, start not like the frightened doe. See, I come not with the arms of war or the chase to seek thee, but rather as the blue-bird that seeks its mate do I come."

Nanaoma again seated herself on the log and Shikellimy, after picking up the crown of rushes and fern, seated himself near her, and placing nature's coronet, woven by her own hands, on her glossy tresses, continued: "See, I crown the queen of beauty. Far have I wandered, but not till now has my heart found its mate: thou knowest, oh Meadow Lark, that far to the northward lies the lovely lake Oswego, and far from its shores have I wandered that I might see my people and learn to know them; for when the Great Spirit shall call my father to the happy hunting grounds, thou know'st that I shall reign in his stead king of the Six Nations. Soon I shall go on the long journey back to Oswego happy in the remembrance that the Great Father has permitted me to bask for a short time in the smiles of Nanaoma. And when I go again to the north, oh Nanaoma, go thou with me to share my wigwam and make me happy with thy smiles."

And sighing she replied, "Oh, most noble prince, no longer would the sun shine for Nanaoma or the birds sing to the Meadow Lark if she were absent from the glances of the Eagle of the North. I will serve him and the Manitou will smile on us, for Shikellimy has the heart of Nanaoma."

And thus in the waning daylight, with none to witness but the willows and the river, with none to tell it save the wrens and thrushes, was sealed the betrothal of Prince Shikellimy and Nanaoma.

Autumn was deepening into winter, the leaves were changing their color, and the voice of the whip-poor-will could be heard in the woodland when Shikellimy took Nanaoma northward to his wigwam.

Shortly after the celebration of the nuptials of the happy lovers the old chief, Gonook, died, and Shikellimy ruled in his stead, happy in the love of Nanaoma, beloved by his people and honored by all.

E. M. G., '03.

[&]quot;We are not so ridiculous by the qualities we have, as by those we affect to have."

[&]quot;He who fears of being conquered is sure of defeat."

"LIFT UP."

Last winter, during a short sojourn in the town of Sunbury, the speaker happened to be sitting conversing with a friend, when suddenly two ladies emerged from the parlor of the Central Hotel and walked up to a United States mail box, and deposited some letters. As they lifted the lid of the letter box, these words were noticed upon it, "Lift Up." When the ladies had gone back into the hotel, a little girl, perhaps four years old, came dancing along as happily as any bird in summer. A pretty little creature she was, with blue eyes and fine brow, and over her shoulders flowed a profusion of golden, curly hair. As she neared the mail box she suddenly slipped and fell upon the smooth pavement. She stretched forth her little arms, and from her tiny trembling lips came the words in most pitiful accent, "Lift Up," "Lift Up." The lesson was complete, and one never to be forgotten.

At this time, while we are rejoicing over national honors and when nearly every man is having successes of some kind or other, and almost every citizen of our grand old nation is rejoicing in religious and civil liberty, there are hundreds of human souls who are sending up the sad cry, "Lift Up," "Lift Up."

The past few years have marked an epoch in the history of the world. Momentous problems of International Law have been solved, and the tyrannous yoke with which Spain was crushing the lives out of her colonists has been removed, while another step toward higher civilization in China is being taken. Along with national affairs, science and invention have made wonderful progress. But while we have been marching along so progressively in every department, and have added to our possessions several neighboring islands, we still have much to do. With increased capabilities and enlightenment comes increased responsibility, and we need only to consider for a moment the low state in which the people of our new possessions are to see that it is the duty of this government to use every influence and power that will lift this poor humanity up to a higher degree of enlightenment.

The morning-glory is a flower much appreciated by everybody. It greets you in the early hours of the morning with its bright, sweet face; but along with its beauty, the morning-glory has a grand lesson to teach. When it has grown a climber it makes one grand effort to get hold of something with its tendrils, to lift itself

up; but if it fails that one time it falls back and never makes another effort, but creeps along the ground ever afterwards. Is not this the case with many, many men? There is a time in nearly every person's life when he makes one grand effort to lay hold on something higher and better, tries to lift himself up that he may climb to a higher plane, but if he fails in that tremendous effort, he sinks back to his former level, and perhaps lower, and never tries again. In the light of this fact we have a great responsibility resting upon us, for right around us are many young men and young women, with fair prospects to build for themselves grand temples of character, if they were but started in the right way; and many of them groping about in the dark, are reaching out to lay hold of something permanent by which to lift themselves up. The good we can do by grasping them by the hand and starting them to climb when they are ready to make the effort, eternity alone can reveal.

Christianity and education are the great uplifters of the human race. Where these are introduced the waste places and the deserts are made to blossom as the rose. The light of the glorious Gospel enters the darkest and most ungodly places, and by its leavening power men are lifted up. The foundation of this country rests upon the Bible and the public schools. When we see the little old school houses along the hillsides, and in the valleys of our beautiful land, and the church spires pointing towards the heavens, we cannot be unmindful of the good work they have already done, and of the grand influence they are now sending forth; and who but God can tell what they will do in the future. Our colleges and universities are doing much to uplift men, and where they do not do this they come short of their true mission.

In order to lift others up, we must be up ourselves. The water of a fountain does not flow higher than the fountain head. An influence goes forth from our lives that affects others in some way. As the trembling of a leaf affects the motions of the earth, and through it the stars and most distant planets, so every impression of life must affect all other life, and reach away and away back beyond the highest conceptions of the human mind, into the realms of the Divine, and perhaps to the throne of God itself. All telephones lead to the central office, all life reaches back to God.

We students stand before the world as college men, but with all our advantages and with all the honors we have or will receive if by our lives and education we do not lift up downtrodden and dejected humanity, all our work at college will have been a failure, and worse than a failure. We will be burying our talents in the earth. The true use of an education is to lift others up, and not self glorification.

During our life we must suffer. When we will be trying hardest to lift others up the world will try hardest to pull us down. Our path may lead over dark mountains and through gloomy valleys, and with torn hands and bleeding feet we must follow a voice that comes from a source higher than the earth. Shadows may fall across our pathway and the arrows of the enemy may fly thick and fast, but we must follow, follow on; yet through the rift of the cloud God's sunshine will be shining still, and in the dim stillness of the hour the voice of God will be wafted across the breeze, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me."

A COLLEGE INCIDENT.

They were sitting under an old chestnut in the lawn surrounding the Star boarding house. The young man, a noted athlete, was describing an exciting game of football. His glowing countenance, and eyes that shone like diamonds, betrayed his interest and also the nature of the contest. Every detail was mentioned in exact order, and with remarkable vividness, yet not once did the speaker refer to himself. The contest was fierce and nobly won by the ——— college eleven. He finished in a white heat of excitement. He seemed to be playing the game over again as he reviewed to his fair companion the contest that had been the talk of the quiet college town for the last few weeks.

A deep silence followed. Absorbed in his own thought, Wilmer Waldheim did not see that his tale had not met with any response of kindred interest and excitement in his listener.

"Look, Wilmer, promise me you will never play football again."
He was taken so by surprise he scarcely knew what to say, but managed to stammer, "Why?"

"Because I don't think it's right," she answered calmly.

For a moment he was confused. The situation as it really was finally dawned upon him. She had not listened to him. Living far away from a college, she had never seen the game. Could not

therefore understand how it was Wilmer's duty to his college to support it on the gridiron. She could not have the interest in the game this young hercules, her friend, had expected her to have. Though all this passed through his mind, yet he was bewildered. He dreamed of her visit and had always thought of her as an enthusiastic admirer of this manly sport; hence he was not prepared for a question such as she asked.

"Won't you promise?" Her calm trustful countenance became anxious, and her voice was low and pleading.

Wilmer was troubled. To promise, he felt was denying his duty. Not to promise would cause trouble and pain to his dearest friend—his father and mother were dead. This was the first time he had ever hesitated to do her wish. Mary Biltmore had always been a good girl. Never had she asked him to do wrong, and being kind-hearted and devoted, Wilmer was ever prompt and willing to obey.

The silence was most profound. Both were enveloped in unexpressable thoughts. He wanted to fulfill her every wish, but he couldn't now, and his position was as painful as it was difficult. Mary was also troubled, but at his reluctance to promise, she could not understand what had happened to cause what seemed to her an unnecessary silence.

"What is wrong, Wilmer? Did I do something to hurt you?"

"No, Mary."

"Won't you promise me then?"

"No. Mary. I am awful sorry, but truly, I can't promise that now."

This was the last straw. She could not know what she asked. The thought of his love growing cold caused painful darts of anguish to torture her maiden heart. When he saw her safely with her mother, who accompanied her on this visit, he left at once. He wanted to be alone with his own troubles. He wanted to and did fight the battle alone, but he firmly decided to do his duty. The temptation was great, but he never wavered, even to the pleading of his sweetheart.

 playing affected the whole team. Heretofore he had been the life and soul of it.

At this time came a change in the schedule. There was no game on the regular schedule the following Saturday, but Tuesday afternoon the final arrangements were made for a game with State University's strong eleven. This became known among the players before practice that evening. Upon its announcement each player seemed to receive new enthusiasm, and even Wilmer forgot his troubles and played with his accustomed dash and vim.

But talk about hard luck. That very night Captain Martin while returning from town on his wheel, fell and wrenched his ankle. For the sake of quietude he was taken from the college to the Star Boarding House. It was here that Mary Biltmore met and learned to admire this trusty old warrior of the gridiron.

Contrary to his wishes, Wilmer was unanimously elected to fill Martin's place. This new responsibility and the approaching contest made him forget and even somewhat neglect Mary, who found Martin a cheerful companion, even in his affliction. It was necessary that the captains, new and old, have conferences, but we have reason to believe they were not all about football. Martin would spend hours telling about the game and Wilmer, and strange to say, Martin's attractive way of speaking so held Miss Biltmore's attention that she listened with some interest. She was only being educated.

The week passed. Saturday was here. For some unexplained reason the final signal practice was a failure. Almost every person was discouraged, and some of the players were afraid. There was no doubt they were to meet their superiors in weight and experience that afternoon, and loose playing in practice put aside cheer and enthusiasm. Just before the game the little "sub cap." called his men together and by a few earnest words seemed to put new spirit into his men. Great interest was manifest in this game, and hundreds crowded the grounds, anxiously waiting the outcome. Among this great number of spectators was Capt. Martin on crutches with Miss Biltmore and her mother. When the loyal sons of the white and blue came on the grounds, the captains, new and old, waved a hearty salute, the one his arm, the other his crutch.

The game was called promptly at 2. State University kicked off. The opposing fullback caught the ball and carried it to the

centre of the field. The home team played as if by magic. There were no signals, excellent interference. Each man who received the ball made five to seven yards. The crowd now got excited. Ladies waved and cheered, the students roared one yell after another. By hard, persistent work the home team made a touchdown, but missed the goal. The rest of the first half was full of brilliant plays, but neither side scored again. State had the heavier team, but the fast work of Capt. Waldheim's men seemed to puzzle their opponents.

The second half started with vim and dash, but the home team soon met a new and almost resistless play. The rooters looked on in silence. The grandstand was hushed. The white and blue were being downed or pushed by the revolving wedge played to perfection by an experienced eleven. Down the field they went. Again and again the scattered team braced up, but it was of little avail. State scored and kicked the goal. It was a pretty piece of work, and the crowd applauded the honest, well done work of the visiting team. State's full-back fumbled on the next kickoff and the home centre fell on the ball on their 25 yard line. By good directed plays the pig skin was advanced 15 yards. Hope was reviving when the ball was lost as a penalty for off-side play. Again the ball was carried past and through the home team until they came to the 25-yard line.

Then came the struggle of the day. There were but three minutes to play. Time was called to change a State man. Capt. Waldheim took advantage of opportunity to cheer up his men, and he did. After this, try as State would, they could not gain an inch. Then was the time to cheer, and they did. The students were so loud time was called to silence them in order to hear the signals. When the umpire's whistle sounded again the crowd was almost breathless. For the first time since the game began Captain Martin and his ladies stood up. Then came Wilmer's signal, clear and steady, 5-2-6-3-8. There was an instant's pause, then a mad rush. Miss Biltmere was leaning far out over the railing in her excitement, for Martin had told her whose signal was given.

It was Wilmer's first trial of the day. The friends of the white and blue waited in painful suspense the outcome. "Oh, there he goes," Mary shouted involuntarily, and then the spell was broken. The crowd went wild. They yelled and waved pennants, pitched

hats and parasols into the air. They danced and jumped, ran and sang, for the faithful half-back had broken through State's line and was going up the field at a breakneck speed. It seemed no one could overtake him. But somehow when he was but ten yards from the goal he was caught firmly around the waist. The game looked gone again. But no, on he went as if possessed with a demon's strength. A second and a third man tried to down him and fall he did, but by so doing he planted the oval fairly between and behind the goal posts.

I will not try to describe the scene after this. It can't be done. It was over. The 'sub-cap.' had won the game, the final score being 10-6.

That night after he had been carried at the head of a happy procession of students and their friends for an hour or more, Wilmer stole his way to the Star. Avoiding publicity and possible detention he sought Mary's private parlor secretly.

"Don't worry about that promise," she was saying later. "I understand now; but can't I have you till you play again? I missed you so much last week."

"Yes, Mary, always; this is my last game."

And so it was. In a few days he received and accepted a call to a position in another state. Mary went with him, but not as his guest. His strong body and clear, quick-thinking developed on the football field made him able to do a great and noble work. But the best thing about the "sub-cap." was, no matter when or where or how, he always did his duty.

—G.

CO-EDUCATION.

The progress that woman has made in advanced study when given equal privileges and facilities with men, we think has silenced the old notion that she cannot acquire the higher forms of education, or at least that she cannot cope with men in their acquirement. The St. Louis *Republic* very properly observes that 'it would be a step backward in civilization to deny to women all access to the institutions of higher learning in which men are educated.' But the same paper goes on to say that 'there is reason to believe that many young women who go to college desire simply to pass a few pleasant years there prior to marriage. They do not care to sacrifice society and social diversions. They do not look

on their college studies earnestly as fitting them for their life work. There is even reason to suspect that many such young women or their parents expect to further matrimonial prospects by acquaintance with male students at co-educational institutions. Such young women have no place at a college. The protest of male students against them is well founded. The institution which lowers its educational standard to accommodate such young women is recalcitrant to its trust and a real enemy of co-education. A young woman who enters college should stand on a mental equality with the male students. If a male student at such a college is unable to do the work he is allowed to drop back and out. The course is not altered to suit his desire or capacity. The same should be true with the female student. No university which is determined to keep its standard at the highest need ever consider the abolition of co-education to hold its male students."

There can be no doubt that some young women go to college to spend a few pleasant years and to carry on flirtations with male students, and, perhaps, with the hope of contracting a desirable marriage; but it is certain that many young men go to college, not to study, not to equip themselves for the problems of life, but to have a good time and to be in a better position to interest and attract the girls with whom they want to associate. It can be said of them, as of girls who do not study, "Such young men have no place in a college." They interfere with good students; they concoct mischief and make trouble for the professors, and they lower the educational or scholastic temperature.

In an institution where the two sexes are educated there are probably as many young women who would be justified in protesting against the conduct of the boys, their failures as students and their lack of the real college spirit, as there are male students who would be justified in protesting against the matrimonial wiles of the fair sex.

We have a college in which co education has been the rule from the beginning. The standard in it has never been lowered for the accommodation of women. On the other hand, many of the young ladies have made themselves peers among the foremost students of the males. Nor has there been enough matrimonial fever to threaten the usefulness of the institution. We believe co-education to be ideal when conducted with proper restrictions and limiations. Any college that would lower its standard to accommo-

date a woman would do so to accommodate a man, for it is not the woman but the student that it wants. It is not the student that is accommodated, but the college that wants the money the student will pay. But such a college is not fit to educate anybody. The true student will not then be justified in protesting against the admission of the woman, but against the policy of the college. -Ex.

ETHELYNN MAE VAN WAGNER.

Miss Ethelynn Mae Van Wagner, the subject of this sketch, was born at Brookfield, N. Y. She passed through the various graded schools, fivally graduating from the Sherburne, N. 'Y., High School.

Miss VanWagner has a natural talent in the musical line which early manifested itself. In the development of this she became the pupil of Jessie Howard Matteson, teacher of voice, Brooklyn, N. Y., and of Prof. Charles Cushman, formerly professor of piano in the New York College of Music. She completed her musical training by a three years' course at the Oberlin, Ohio, Conservatory of Music. Miss VanWagner's studies were attended with eminent success, and having completed them has since devoted much of her time to instruction. She has had teaching experience in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and in Elizabeth College, Charlotte, N. C.

When, during the present year, the new music course was established in connection with the University, she was elected as instructor of vocal and instrumental music.

Susquehanna can feel proud in being able to begin her new department under such able leadership. Miss VanWagner not only has musical knowledge herself, but has that highest qualification of a teacher, that of being able to impart knowledge to others. She is a lady of refinement and culture, with an easy grace which enables her to adapt herself to circumstances, and to become acquainted with her pupils and others. Her presence will add much to the social side of the life of the young ladies at the Dormitory.

[&]quot;He who establishes his arguments by noise and command, shows that his reason is weak."

ROSE MAY GORTNER.

Halls, Prince George Co., Md., is the birthplace of Miss Rose May Gortner, who was born December 14, 1876. Very little can be said of her early life, except that she was faithful in attendance at the public district school. She took advantage of every opportunity to further her education. Very early there was manifested a remarkable memory. In 1887 her father, Mr. Gortner, and family, removed to Selinsgrove, Pa., in order to secure better educational advantages. These new privileges were promptly grasped, and at the early age of fourteen Miss Gortner completed the course of the Selinsgrove High School.

Aiming at higher education, she entered the middle class in the Preparatory School of Missionary Institute in the fall of '91. During the first three years she applied herself so closely to the work that her health failed and she was compelled to drop out of school the following year. In 1895 she resumed her studies, entering the Sophomore class. There are many things in her college career that deserve special mention, but for space we can give only a few. She was distinguished for hard and faithful work, and was especially active in the Literary Society, of which she was a member. She stood at the head of the class of '98, of which she was prophetess. She has the honor also of being the Editorin-Chief of the first annual—The Lanthorn—published by any class of Susquehanna. Having taken the Latin Scientific Course she graduated in 1898 in the highest honor class, with the degree of B. S.

The following year she pursued a post graduate course at Susquehanna University, paying special attention to the Greek language. Last year she continued her post graduate work in Literature and History in the graduate department of Cornell University. From here she was called to Susquehanna, and comes to us highly recommended by the professor of Literature in Cornell. She is now instructor of English and History in our Preparatory Department.

Miss Gortner is an accomplished young lady, and is deeply interested in Higher Education. From the beginning of her course in college until now she has harbored an uncooled interest in Susquehanna. Her success in the past, and her devotion to duty is more than sufficient security of the invaluable services she will render to our college.

N. C. BARBEHEUN.

Rev. N. C. Barbeheun was born in the historic old town of Gettysburg, Pa., February 16, 1873. His early home training and educational advantages had a great bearing on his after life. At the proper age he entered the public schools of his native town. Promotions, the result of his faithful application to his studies, followed until in 1889 he graduated from the Gettysburg High School, with credit to himself and honor to his class.

In the fall of the same year Mr. Barbeheun entered the Preparatory Department of Pennsylvania College. His college course was marked by hard and conscientious labor. For three years he was in charge of the Astronomical Observatory. Upon the completion of his first year in college, he received honorable mention in connection with the Freshman General Scholarship prize. Later he captured the Junior Latin Medal for the best Latin essay out of a large class of contestants. In 1895 the college gave him the degree of A. B., he having graduated in the second honor He was one of the ten speakers at the commencement exercises. Following this he pursued a course in Gettysburg Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1898. Since then he has been successfully engaged in teaching. Last year he was instructor of Latin and Mathematics in Nazareth Hall Military Academy at Nazareth, Pa. From this position he was called to Susquehanna University, where he is now professor of Greek and Mathematics in the Preparatory Department.

Mr. Barbeheun is thoroughly at home in the departments over which he has control. He is unassuming but talented, and a diligent scholar. His presence as a teacher in the "Prep." is a decided step forward.

ATHLETICS

Again has Susquehanna thrown open her portals for a new college year and has welcomed back all old students, and offers a glad hand to the new recruits Naturally, at this time, the thoughts were directed in meditation as to what the prospects are for a successful year in athletics. Having had a successful past season in football, base ball, tennis, with the innovation of basket-

ball, which, we trust, will find a prominent place in our list, we earnestly desire a repetition of the same, and should put forth our most strenuous efforts to accomplish it.

The new athletic field is now in such a condition that our athletic contests should receive new impetus therefrom, and we hope to witness many noble victories won on it. A basket ball field was one of the improvements made last spring. Although we have not yet realized our anticipations of a new and well-equipped gymnasium, yet arrangements have been made that we will not be wholly denied the privilege of physical training, as the basement of Gustavus Adolphus Hall is being transformed temporarily for that purpose. A floor has been laid, and suitable apparatus ordered for its equipment.

As football will have our attention this fall, the entire schoolbody, as a man, should give its hearty cooperation to make this a season long to be remembered. We are sorry to say that at this writing no coach has yet been engaged, but we trust that a competent one will be in a short time. Training began in earnest on the roth, and at the same time a training table was started on the University grounds.

We are confronted at this, the beginning of the season, by a number of disappointments. We have lost by graduation, such veterans as the Brungart Bros., who were towers of strength in our line, and Spigelmyer, one of our best ends. Yet with these reverses, there is no reason why we should not have a successful season. What is required on the part of those still here is hard, conscientious work, and success and victory will crown our labors, not alone by those who go upon the field of battle, but those not engaged in active play can lend an immense amount of encouragement by word and open purse. This is the kind of work we need to see us go through this season triumphantly.

SCHEDULE.

September 15—C. P. C., at Selinsgrove.
September 22—State College, at State College.
September 29—Indians, at Carlisle.
October 6—Lafayette, at Easton.
October 13—Burlingame, at Williamsport.
October 18—Haverford, at Haverford.
October 20—St. Thomas, at Scranton.
October 27—F. and M., at Selinsgrove.

November 3-P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., at Philadelphia.

November 10-Bucknell, at Lewisburg.

November 17—Lebanon Valley, at Selinsgrove.

November 28—Open.

Thanksgiving open.

MURRY B. HERMAN.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The success of this part of the college publication depends upon the mutual co-operation of the editor and Alumni. No editor, however energetic, can succeed in collecting enough material to make Alumni notes interesting without the support of Alumni; while the most untiring interest on the part of Alumni with a careless and indifferent editor would also be in vain.

Nothing can be more gratifying to an institution, and more encouraging to her undergraduates and friends, than the success of her sons and daughters having entered the arena of life. It demonstrates their Alma Mater's efficiency in training and disciplining them for successful work in life. But very often after leaving the college halls our Alumni become so absorbed with the active duties of life that they forget to let us know, either through the church papers or by any other way, how they are prospering.

We shall certainly be glad to publish in these notes anything of interest to our Alumni, and will do our utmost to make this part of the publication a success. Will you help us?

'99. H. C. Michael having served the Mt Olivet and Wilmerding congregations one year, resigned the former as the latter requires his entire time as pastor.

'97. M. M. Albeck, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Berwick, Pa., is doing nobly in his effort to liquidate the church's debt.

'oo. C. B. Harman, pastor of Lutheran church, of Rebersburg, Pa., is meeting with eminent success.

'oo. A. E. Cooper, who is laboring in his new field near Montgomery, was seen on the campus during the month.

'oo. J. F. Stabley is serving the congregation at Jennerstown, Somerset Co., Pa.

'oo. Rev. S. N. Carpenter, pastor of Brushton Ave. church, Allegheny, paid us a visit this week.

'oo. John and George Schoch expect to enter U. P. this fall.

- '99. H. W. Morris, principal of the Rebersburg schools, paid us a short visit at the opening of school.
- '98. Miss Rose Gortner, who took a post-graduate course in Literature and History at Cornell last year, has been elected as teacher of the same in the Preparatory Department of S. U.
- 'co. Harry Weis is making preparation to continue his studies in law at the University of Pennsylvania.
- 'oo. Miss Ethel D. Schoch contemplates entering Chery Chase, Washington, D. C.
- 'oo. Ralph Wagenseller has been elected as teacher in the public schools of Selinsgrove.
- 'oo. E. M. Brungart has been elected to the principalship of the schools at Cross Forks, Potter Co., Pa.
- 'co. H. I. Brungart will continue his studies in law under Orvis, Brown & Orvis at Bellefonte, Pa.
- 'oo. Wm. W. Spigelmyer has been elected to the principalship of the Hartleton schools.
- 'oo. Henry K. Barb has been elected to the principalship of the High School of New Market, Va.
 - 'oo. Chas. D. Gabel is running a restaurant in Sunbury.
- 'oo. W. H. Derr and D. J. Snyder have entered the Theological Seminary at Susquehanna University.
- '98. Rev. Chas. P. McLaughlin, of Chicago, Ill., visited friends at Scenery Hill, Pa., during his summer vacation. "Mac" has decided to take unto himself a few (?) extra pounds avoirdupois since he left our midst.
- '98. Miss Minnie M. Gortner, of this place, will pursue a post-graduate course at Cornell University this coming year.
- '85. Rev. H. N. Follmer and family, of Pittsburg, were in town visiting their many friends at the opening of school.
- '75. Rev. Edwin Lenhart continues to successfully discharge his duties in his charge at York. Brother Lenhart has been especially active during the last year and is faithfully laboring to establish churches in other parts of the county.
- '86. Rev. J. E. Dietterich, who assisted in chapel exercises September 6, and family, are guests of Prof. J. R. Dimm, D. D.
- '94. Rev. G. E. Hipsley resigned his charge at Gordon, Pa., to accept a call to a pastorate in Baltimore, Md. His labors at Gordon were crowned with excellent results, and the best wishes of his late parishoners go with him to his new field.

D. J. SNYDER, ED.

Y. M. C. A.

One of the pleasant events connected with the opening of the school this fall was the reception tendered the new students by the Young Men's Christian Association on Saturday evening, September 8, in Gustavus Adolphus Hall. Mr. Levi P. Young, the president of the organization, presided in his usual happy manner, extending cordial greetings to all present, Dr. Yutzy made a short address, emphasizing the work of the Association, and the exalted privilege of being identified with Christian young men, thus coming under helpful and uplifting influences. Dr. Focht, pastor of the College church, greeted the audience on behalf of his congregation, inviting all to participate in the services of the same. Miss VanWagner, the new principal of the Music Department, beautifully rendered two piano solos, and Mr. ---, of Philadelphia, sang several solos. A number of the boys amused the audience by giving their experience during the summer vacation, after which refreshments were served, and a general social time was enjoyed by the guests in getting acquainted with the new students and renewing old friendships. The reception was a success in every particular and the guests departed in a happy mood.

The devotional meeting held on Sunday afternoon, September 9, and which is generally known as the "Decision Meeting," was characterized by a spirit of earnestness, and doubtless lasting impressions for good were made. Mr. L. P. Young led the meeting, and urged the importance of right decision and fixedness of purpose. Many of the boys took part in the meeting, witnessing for Christ. A very encouraging feature of the service was the number of new students who acknowledged Christ as their Master. We need their help in the work here and are glad to welcome them to membership with us. The Association has reason to feel encouraged, and we trust that every man will do his duty, and that far greater blessings than we have yet enjoyed may be ours.

[&]quot;He is great who is what he is from nature, and who never reminds us of others."

[&]quot;If you want to keep your strength, use it. If you want to get tired, do nothing."



CLIO.

What can be written at this time save prophecy? The events that went to make the history of last year have been told and in repetition nothing new would develop, but with the year that is before us we have now to deal. Over the events that will make its history we have full control, excluding, of course, those which unforeseen circumstances and unavoidable contingencies bring about, and to each mind is now unfolded a series of opportunities greater than Clio or Susquehanna has ever before been able to offer. Just as these opportunities are accepted or rejected so must the student, at the end of the year, reckon the time spent as gain or loss.

Each part of the curriculum is of vital importance to the student whose course it embraces and no less important is that feature of college life which so invariably leaves its mark upon the student, and his qualities as a student may be determined very largely by the zest with which he takes hold of this part of the work.

May every young man and young woman who has entered Susquehanna this year for the first time take these few words as a direct appeal to his or her own better judgment to examine carefully the merits of each literary society, and after due consideration enlist with one, and with might and main assist in the great work of upbuilding. Your presence at the meeting will be an inspiration to all and productive of good to you.

Levi (Brigham) Young, we are sorry to chronicle, spent the greater part of his vacation at the bedside of his father, who passed away July 25.

All the members of 1901 have returned to resume the duties of this the final year.

Clio will this year miss, as will also 1902, Barrett, Iseman, Cressman and Hohenshilt, while 1903 will lose Harry Haas.

To note how the different Clios utilized the summer vacation would no doubt be interesting, but space prevents mention of all but a few.

Casey was down on the farm; Kobbi gathered logs; Neuhauser

made ice cream; Burns rang up (some of) the fares on a trolley car; Frank and Derr had a good time, and the whole push waited for college to begin once more.

ROBERT BURNS, ED.

PHILO.

As we cast a retrospective glance over the pages of history, the works of our fathers loom up before us as shining pinnacles of fame and success. The question arises, "Did our fathers easily and without toil mount the ladder of life to success?"

They aspired to the highest end, and then by labor and perseverence and grasping every opportunity, their efforts were crowned with success. The ardent workers will watch and wait for opportunities. These are not found strewn along the pathway of life broadcast in so obvious a manner as to be beyond the possibility of escaping the notice, but they are rather the outgrowing or indirect result of the course of action of the individual to whom they appear. An opportunity of doing anything within our power to do may be gained. Opportunities are frequently overlooked through negligence. Unless we keep a vigilant watch for them they will come and go unnoticed, and we will be left unbenefitted, waiting for their presence.

There is a time for doing everything it is our duty to do; each day has its duties and trials, and each duty its time and conditions for being performed, and if we neglect them, as the time passes on, the chance of doing them passes by and thus opportunities are lost to us which might lead to others greater and of more more importance.

If we appear blind to the lesser duties and opportunities of life, those which are apparently greater and of more important will never appear to us again, for it is of the smaller that the greater are composed. If, however, we wish to improve our opportunities and be benefitted by them, we must be on our guard and seize them as they occur, for opportunities, like time, are ever moving onward, and when once past and neglected, are gone forever and can never be recalled.

Men look back through the history of their past lives and are struck with remorse when they see the numerous opportunities which they have allowed to pass unnoticed, which can never be recalled, and hear them exclaim in their agony, "It might have been."

It is therefore very important that all opportunities of doing good should be improved, so that the past may present to us the realities and accomplishments of life, and not haunting spirits of what might have been. Let us as students and Philos, grasp every opportunity that may be within our power, and with willing hands perform our duties faithfully. We extend a hearty welcome to the Philos who have returned, and to the new students we extend a cordial invitation to visit our Literary Society, and should they decide to join our ranks in upholding our banner we welcome them, and hand in hand we will march through all difficulties to triumph.

EXCHANGES.

From our observations in the past we apprehend that the labors of the exchange editor are not appreciated as they should be. Too often the exchange editorship is regarded as existing as a mere matter of form, while in reality it is one of the most important on the staff. The efforts of the exchange editor are directed to the bringing of our colleges into closer fellowship.

Too little interest is taken by the average student in the exchanges from the various colleges. The intelligent, observant student can as little afford to ignore the college exchanges as the well informed American citizen to be without the daily paper. Many of our college journals contain articles of high literary value. We have observed this particularly in the Red and Blue. The Free Lance, The Touchstone, The Mirror, The Literary Monthly, The College Student, The Spectator and others. fact, as we run over the list there are scarcely any of our exchanges that do not have literary articles of a high standard. The student who reads the exchanges is brought into mental contact with the men from other colleges, and his views are broadened and he is unconsciously acquiring that polish that can be gotten only by mingling with those who are his mental equals. We extend our best wishes for a prosperous year of labor to the brothers of the pen at our sister institutions.

[&]quot;The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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EDITORIAL

By this time every student, new and old, has buckled down to hard work. The accustomed delay, caused by vacation's rust, is past. Every decision in regard to electives and special, as well as regular courses, are now made, and each student in his place is striving, we hope, to do his duty.

There is, however, a tendency to neglect, sometimes, a few necessary things until the year is almost past, or in some cases until the whole college course is covered. It is common to do the first thing before us, and then work on without any regard to definite arrangement of time or outline of work before us. In other cases a college course is completed without a single aim on the part of the student, other than killing time or getting through the prescribed course.

To avoid these wrongs and irretrievable mistakes let us have a common motto or watchword for this year's work in our college. May we aim to do the best thing, at the best time, having the best end in view. Are you doing absolutely the best you can? If not, why not? If you are, when are you doing it? What time are

your lessons prepared, at the best time? What is the end of all your labors? What are you shooting at?

There are more young men and young ladies attending the different educational institutions now than ever before. But they are not all students. There is a vast difference between a student and a loafer, a profane babbler and smoker, to which class also belongs the pretender and heartless deceiver. The average college man and woman of the day is beginning to recognize the absolute need of thorough preparation for life, and in a measure, at least, is learning to appreciate his or her magnificent inheritance and consequent obligation. The good student is easily distinguished from his opposite.

A wise scholar will not think of deceiving, of using tobacco or a stimulant, and neither will he listen to or harbor impurity in story or thought; nor yet will a profane word ever fall from his lips. But he will

Be energetic and enthusiastic in his studies.

Do hard and conscientious work.

Honor his parents and write them kind letters each week.

Respect his superiors and cooperate with his teachers in searching out hidden truth.

Be faithful and persistent in his struggle for wisdom.

Mind his own business and let others mind theirs.

Grasp eagerly every opportunity to enhance his knowledge, and do good.

Aim high.

Educate, develop and properly care for his soul, mind and body.

The time and labor spent upon a college publication is usually unappreciated. The exact amount of precious moments consumed in hard work by staff of editors for the journal is unknown to its readers in the majority of cases. This condition of affairs could be remedied to a great extent if the student body would be more free to contribute suitable articles for its pages. The Susquehanna University, and not by a few, as is true of some issues. Shall we not try to change this condition, and every student try to have a part in the journal during the school year of 1900—'or?

Wake up, poets, authors and historians, and do your duty. Don't wait to be asked to write, but send us material.

Notice to Contributors and Correspondents:—It is important for the sake of prompt publication that the following rules be observed: Write only on one side of the paper. Let the number of words contained in the article be indicated on the back of the manuscript. All material should be in the hands of the editorin-chief two days before the close of the month preceding the month of publication.

Our Ladies' Dormitory has been completed and is already occupied by quite a number of the young ladies. It is very nicely finished and fitted up.

Among its occupants is Miss Elizabeth Haas, who last year attended Irving.

Silas Schoch, '03, spent the summer at Wildwood with his parents.

Mr. Morris, '99, visited his Alma Mater at its opening this year.

Among other visitors were Mr. Ruth, a former student, Rev. Deitrick, an Alumnus, and the parents of Mr. Showers, of the Sub-Freshman class.

Two new Profs. have been placed over the new departments added to the course this year. They are Miss Ethelyun Mae Van Wagner (Music) and Mr. Dunleavy (Elocution). Two new teachers have also been added to the Preparatory Department—Miss Rose M. Gortner, English and History, and Mr. Barbeheun, Greek and Arithmetic.

Mr. Heicher, of the Junior class, had a fierce encounter with a bulldog in Steelton the first of the month. He was forced to fight the brute off while making for a nearby fence. He sustained some slight injuries, which were cauterized immediately after, so that except for his torn clothes and a general shaking-up, he is all right.

Quite a number of new students are seen about the campus, among whom there is a good percentage of ladies.

Friday evening, September 7, a pianoforte and vocal recital

was given by our new Prof. of music, Miss Ethelynn Mae Van-Wagner, assisted by her sister, Miss Edith Van-Wagner, a specialist on the violin. A most excellent and highly classical program was rendered. Miss Van-Wagner is thoroughly at home and most graceful at the piano, and has her voice under complete control. To her talented sister is also due an equal share in the credit of the evening's success. She is a remarkable violinist and her presence added considerably to the occasion. The school can feel very fortunate in the excellent selection of its Prof. of music.

Among the new students is a son of Dr. Weber, of Sunbury, a member of the Board; also Mr. Archie Frantz, of Hughesville. Mr. Renn is back after two years' absence.

Among the ladies are Misses Miser, Schnure, Miller and Rhine.

Miss Fisher has come all the way from Canada to spend a year with us.

The gymnasium apparatus is being temporarily put up under Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

The football management is hard at work preparing for the coming season. The boys had the ball out on the first day. The manager will need the support of everyone in the school this year to get up a good team, as some of the best men have graduated or left school. Let everyone do his or her duty to support their school in the royal game on the gridiron.

The janitor has early taken charge of the campus orchestra and can be seen pushing his one instrument wherever the grass is abnormally high.

We wish to announce the marriage, during vacation, of Prof. Allison. Milton will no more demand his presence and attention every Sunday, but we will have him all the time again. We extend to him our congratulations and very best wishes for a life of extreme pleasure.

Our President, Dr. Heisler, and family spent part of their summer in Maryland.

A visit to the coal regions and several other places occupied the vacation of Dr. Dimm and family.

Prof. Houtz and family spent the summer months in Clinton and Centre counties.

Prof. Woodruff spent some time in Philadelphia.

Dr. Yutzy took his family camping during the extremely hot weather.

Prof. Fisher and wife succeeded in keeping cool at Eagles Mere. Prof. Allison visited Hess Wagner up to the time he took his wedding trip.

"Doc" Livingston kept a low temperature at Niagara Falls, Atlantic City and several other resorts. Traveling made his vacation most pleasant.

Quite a number of the students were prevented from attending the opening of the school, but dropped in some few days later. Among which were Miss Edith Potter and Messrs. Guss, Moist and Heicher.

Mr. M. H. Fisher made a most profitable trip to Northfield, Mass., and an enjoyable one to his home in Canada during the summer.

L. G. Stauffer was confined to a bed of sickness for one of the hot weather months and was not able to return to school until September 12.

Dr. Heisler's address at the opening of school was extremely practical, and every good student will endeavor to follow his invaluable suggestions. But for lack of space we would publish his talk in full.

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"NIGHT BRINGS OUT THE STARS."

Evening has come; the twilight shadows deepen; all nature seems to be at rest; the last glad light of the sun smiles a cheerful "good-night."

"Now black and deep the night begins to fall;
A shade immense sunk in the quenching gloom.
Magnificent and vast are heaven and earth;
Order confounded lies; all beauty void,
Distinction lost; and gay variety
One universal blot; such the power
Of light to kindle and create the whole."

On the eastern sky the stars already blink and nod kindly; but the fading light in the west crimsons the storm cloud as with a fiery flame; the low, distant rumbling of thunder proclaims a storm; ere night has fairly settled the elements are raging furiously—the darkest gloom prevails. Finally, there is a lull in the tempest, a rift in the clouds, and the stars sparkle their cheerful encouragement, all the brighter for their sable setting. Again the elements battle, and when at last the storm-clouds have passed away, calm, peaceful night broods over the earth. The heavenly canopy is dotted with jewels, some of larger magnitude and brilliance than others. In a word, "The Night Brings Out The Stars."

From whichever way we may we find this principle confronting us. In this seething, restless world of humanity it is the struggle and hardship which fashions the most brilliant orbs in whatever sphere of activity. Explore the archives of history, it looms up there; turn to the realms of literature and art, we find it there; search the annals of biography, still it greets us; trace the course of human events, civilization, if you please, and we glean this truth.

What completed actions of goodness, greatness, vileness and

criminality, time in its inmost workings, recalls! What pictures of progress and retrogression, of intrigue and diplomacy, of honor and shame, are disclosed! What possibilities the world holds for the future. Glorious achievements, ruined and exalted states, ennobled manhood!

Certain natural events have served in many cases to mark, as it were, epochs in history. Turn back, if you will, and view Mediaeval Europe—the ''Dark Ages,'' so called. Does not this suffice to illustrate in a striking manner that ''The Night Brings Out The Stars?''

Are the "Dark Ages" indeed so barbarous as to merit this appellation? Are not, rather, the germs of modern civilization, of modern greatness, to be found within its precincts? To those who could deny this the names of Dante Charlemagne, Alfred, Wickliffe, Abelard and Bacon compel us to protest vehemently.

"Above the chaos of impending ills, Through all the clamor of insistent strife, Now while the noise of warring nations fills Each throbbing hour with menaces of life, I hear the voice of progress."

Truly, it took the 'inight of history' to develop those germs, the fruits of which we to-day enjoy. The reformation, with all its apparent and manifold consequences, the renaissance with its impetus to new and increased vigor of the human intellect, were the consummation and manifestation of the struggling forces of the Dark Ages. All the glory and fame of modern letters, science and art are but their development. The glittering and bewildering brilliance of modern civilization, the hurry and bustle of this busy, work-a-day world are but the awakening of torpid and slumbering generations.

If we find this principle true in great epochs of history, how much more should we find it in national existence?

Take, if you will, England of the seventeenth century. The English Revolution was but a forceful denial of debauchery and immorality in the social and political world. Puritan England truly presents a different aspect from Aristocratic England. Government under Cromwell was in decided contrast to that under James II.

Look, for a moment, at our National life and we find the same thing exemplified. From out the struggles and vicissitudes of

our early life shines forth a state replete with the world's highest civilization, all the more glorious because of its feeble and unfavorable beginning. The war of the rebellion was the culmination of all that bitter strife and feeling which threatened to dissever and annihilate a nation barely in its infancy.

Should slavery be the product of American liberty, contrary to the fundamental idea of its declaration? For the settlement of such a question were gathered armies the like of which has never been seen, and then followed a war which has gone down in the annals of history forever famous, wretched in its details, but glorious in its results.

> "So the new world seems to retrograde— Slips back to war that it may speed to peace, And in that backward step it gathers force For the triumphal finish of its course."

Success is not reached at a single bound. Think you a Lincoln or a Webster, a Grant or a Sherman was developed in a single day? All the trials and hardships of an early life fashioned each to meet manfully and unflinchingly the momentous crises of his life. But while we place the laurel wreath upon the brow of the victor, let us not forget the tribute due to the vanquished. In Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, esteemed by friend and foe alike, we find the essence of southern knighthood and chivalry. Their's is the glory of a lost cause, but whose memory time shall forget to erase from the hearts of a re-united people. Should we forget those gentler spirits which so courageously met the hours of trial and suffering? To the mind of each one must come the names of noted women whose names are written high up in the temple of fame. They have borne the brunt of this world's suffering, while man must needs take the glory.

And now let us make a personal application. It is this period of gloom in each life that fashions and moulds character. Make and seize your opportunities. Let the world be better for your having lived in it. As Bryant has beautifully expressed it:

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The iunumerable caravan which moves to that mysterious realm,
Where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death;
Thou go, not like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

A. B. B., 'oi.

THE GEORGE JUNIOR REPUBLIC.

During the summer it was my privilege to visit the George Junior Republic, and because of the altogether unique character of the institution I have thought it worth while to attempt a short description of it for the readers of The Susquehanna.

Near the small town of Freeville, N. Y., this little republic is located. The site is well chosen, being raised sufficiently to be healthful and afford a pretty view in all directions of the surrounding country. It gets its name from Mr. Wm. R. George, the founder and moving spirit at the present time—"Daddy George," as the children call him. It seems to have been originally a fresh air camp, which was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York with its present name in 1895. The property of the association consists of about 240 acres of land and eight or ten rather unpretentious wooden buildings.

Visitors are always cordially welcome. On arriving upon the grounds we were at once furnished a guide in the person of the judge of the republic—a bright and obliging young fellow about 19 years of age, who was only too glad to take us around and show us everything of interest. In the course of the trip he told us he had come from New York City, had no parents, and had been at the republic for three years. Last year he had attended the Freeville High School, and on going out from the republic intended to engage in the work of founding new republics.

We visited successively the Republic Hotel, Carter Cottage, the girls' dormitory, the girls' jail, the carpenter shop, the printing office, the school house and assembly hall.

The hotel contains a library and reading room, dining rooms and lodging rooms for boys.

Carter Cottage is used for a boys' jail, laundry and bath rooms and boys' dormitory.

At the printing office, *The Junior Republic Citizen*, a monthly paper, is printed and other outside work is done.

The first floor of the school house is used as a bank and for registering visitors; the second, as a school room and court room. The school gives instruction in the primary branches, the teachers being paid by the Republic Association.

Everything in the republic is managed, as far as possible, by the children themselves—especially the political functions. The pre-

amble to their constitution reads as follows: "The George Junior Republic was established July 10, 1895, by Wm. R. George, he granting the privilege of self-government to the children under his control, providing they follow out the spirit of the constitution and laws of the United States and New York State.

"Every citizen, being under the guardianship of the George Junior Republic Association, is to understand that the said W. R. George, as Superintendent of the Republic, may make laws or alter any existing law; and that all new Republic laws, and all nominations and appointments to office are subject to his veto."

As a matter of fact, their passage of laws and administration are seldom interfered with. The supervision of the adults has mostly to do with the economic features.

A regular constitution is drawn up providing for certain officers who have in charge all the affairs of the republic, political and economical. Town meetings are provided for in which all laws are passed. The citizens of the republic, boys and girls alike, for woman suffrage is recognized here, meet once a month or oftener if necessary for this purpose. These laws cover a wide range of subjects, idleness, swearing, obscenity, desertion from the republic, etc. Elections are held also, and as the different offices have different salaries attached, considerable rivalry for them is sometimes developed.

Court is held once a month for the trial of offenders. Being somewhat anxious to see how they would hold court, I attended one of their sessions. Two cases were brought up. Both boys were found guilty and sentenced. One of the little criminals wept rather bitterly when he heard the verdict given and sentence pronounced. For it was a real sentence. It meant a harder bed at night and poorer fare, and I think in his case work on the chain gang. There were four boys in jail behind the iron bars awaiting trial, and 10 or 12 on the chain gang. They came in from the field for dinner, while I was there, with their regulation striped suit and lock step.

Their economic system is rather interesting. The republic has its own money—aluminum coins from 1 cent up to \$1.00, bearing on one side the inscription, "The George Junior Republic, Founded 1895," and value of coin, and on the other the motto of the republic, "Nothing Without Labor," date of issue and a device consisting of a flag, an axe and an open book bearing in fine

print the inscription, "The law of the wise is a fountain of life." The motto of the republic seems to be pretty rigidly adhered to. Idleness and uncleanliness are crimes, and if a boy won't work or keep himself clean, he is taken up and compelled to do so. Every boy gets so much for the work he does, and out of this must pay for boarding, lodging, clothing, laundry, etc. There are different wages paid, according to kind and amount of work done, and also different grades of living. He gets the accommodations he is able to pay for. He pays 25 cents to dine at the swell restaurant, and 10 cents for an ordinary meal, or 15 cents for best lodging and 10 cents to live on the "garroote."

A few words as to how the boys and girls get here. They are sent here in various ways by charitable organizations, by churches, by philanthropically inclined persons, and sometimes by parents themselves. Most of them come from surroundings which would not be favorable to the most wholesome development, and so are sent here on the theory that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." A small sum must be paid for their support. There are 100 at present in the institution, 65 boys and 35 girls. One hundred have already gone out. Of these not all have turned out well it is true, but the managers do not feel discouraged with the showing thus far.

From this cursory sketch you will at least have your attention called to this government of the people, by the people, for the people of this little world. It is the first experiment of its kind in this country. Two others have been established from this, one at Readington, Pa., and another at Annapolis Jc., Md. It is an earnest effort to reach the solution of a most perplexing problem. We certainly must admire the large heart of the man who has taken such a deep interest in the welfare of some of the children in our large cities as to be willing to devote his life to the amelioration of their conditions.

Of course this is not offered as something better than the home, where the home is a good one, and one cannot help but feel in it the lack of a mother's love, a father's protecting care. But it is for those who, because of their surroundings, would perhaps never know what right living is. It is an effort to teach such as these self-reliance and independence, to replace hopelessness in their condition with hope.

H. A. A.

AT THE JUNCTION OF TWO CENTURIES.

The past century, with its unparalleled development, is at its close, and we are facing a new era. We stand at the junction of two centuries, and in the light of the past we may interpret something of the future. An advanced stage of civilization has been reached through an evolutionary process, traceable through all history, and which has made most wonderful strides in the past century. Progress is a law of the universe. We read it in the starry firmament; we trace it in the earth's formation; we see it in the development of man and in the evolution of nations. Although the history of the past centuries seems to be largely a record of the rise and fall of nations, yet from the wreckage and gloom which enshrouded such period or century sprang a higher civilization and a nobler manhood.

In any movement that has reached any perceptible degree of development, there are always traceable in it those elements upon which it rests and to which may be attributed its success. As we glance over the map of the world, in the twilight of this closing century, there are very clearly defined the steps of progression in which the various nations of the earth have moved, and a pointing forward to something yet to be realized.

When we touch the social conditions of the world, we strike a chord that vibrates to the spirit of evolution. Not that the social problem has been solved-far from it-for it is a question which broadens and becomes more intricate as human relations become more complicated, yet one of the most distinct marks of our advanced civilization has been along the line of social progress. Despite the most wretched picture which may be drawn of our present social conditions, the fact remains that the general status of society has been marvelously improved during the past century. Indisputable statistics and human experience bear witness to the changing condition, and reveal the fact that the general body of working men are better fed, clothed and housed than ever before, and that a greater degree of intelligence prevails. Scientific knowledge has revolutionized the industrial world, has awakened new aspirations on the part of the multitude and powerfully stimulated the mind. The leading nations of the earth have recognized the importance of intelligent citizenship; hence the great educational facilities, which are so wide in their scope

as to touch every phase of society, and in the presence of which, to remain in ignorance is a crime. Education has been a mighty factor in bringing about a more healthful state of society, for where ignorance abounds wretchedness is an attendant circumstance. Evolution in the political world is no less apparent. The changing forms of government, and the securing of more liberal and just laws for the regulation of society, marks a long step in advance. Ever since the United States first set the world an example of a government by the people, other nations have been more and more conforming to that idea, so that now the whole trend of the political world is toward a republican form of government, and a recognition of the individual rights of mankind.

Not only does a better condition of society exist with the boundaries of particular countries, but the present friendly intercourse between the leading powers is indicative of the spirit of the times. Science and invention have brought the nations of the earth into hand-clasp with each other; commercial interests, which become more complicated every day, are so interwoven as almost to insure amity and perpetuate friendly alliance. The principle of right implanted in the breast of man by the Creator, and to which in every case obligation corresponds, is dominating the world today, and upon it is based a system of international law that is approaching more nearly the standard of perfect justice as society progresses in knowledge and moral culture. Common interests, intelligent citizenship and the spirit of altruism are eliminating war and strengthening the common bond of brotherhood.

The religious and moral tone of the world has taken on a new meaning during the past century. It has been a period of evolution in religious life and thought. Never in all the history of the world has there been such a period of religious activity and wide-reaching influence as the closing century bears witness. It has been a period of open doors, and is entering in to possess the land. The Christian nations are leading the world, and their views and laws are having a salutary effect upon the pagan states. A broader humanity and a general spirit of kinship has been developed, so that life is now held more sacred, and benevolent provision is made for the unfortunate. From whatever quarter of the earth the cry of distress is heard, there is a quick response in giving relief on the part of those who are not ashamed to call them brethren.

Ah! the pessimist may sneer, but the glorious fact remains that

the world is growing better. Its trend is onward and upward to fuller light and clearer vision, and what the morning and evening of the twentieth century may witness in a higher moral culture and a deeper religious sentiment is beyond our prophetic ken. All true and permanent civilization must rest upon the eternal principles of right, as formed by God, and it is to this enlarged view of right, and the deeper sense of obligation that we may trace the growing spirit of benevolence and philanthropy.

With the past century's record of glorious achievement as a base for speculation, it is but natural that we look to the future with hopeful anticipations. It needs but a casual glance to discover the trend of society, and to see that the nations are moving together, and forming a closer bond of fraternity. Most wonderfully significant are the great international confederations, educational, religious, social and political, which cannot other than more firmly cement the bonds that already exist. Through the whole fabric of society is being infused the divine spirit of universal brotherhood, and the most hopeful sign of the future elevation of the race, is found in the fact that we sweep into the coming century with enlarged ideas of humanity, a keener sense of obligation, and a clearer conception of the great fatherhood of God.

"That God, which ever lives and loves, One God, one law, one element, And one far off divine event To which the whole creation moves.

W. H. D.

THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN.

The word citizen comes down to us resplendent with honor and proud with dignity; but not always carrying with it the same import as in our day; nor having the same signification as in the United States. Among the Greeks admission to citizenship was at first easy, but after Greecian civic life had reached a higher degree of organization, the requirements for citizenship, enjoyed by but a small percentage of the population, were good birth, hereditary transmission of privileges, possession of land and the performance of military service. So rigid were these requirements that in Sparta there were but two instances of naturalization. In Rome under the Republic, citizenship was conferred by a vote of the people; and there were perfect and less perfect citizens. All the

private rights of citizenship belonged to the lower class, but the honor of the magistracy was denied them. The Italian Republics were based upon aristocracy and cemented by the blood of historic houses. The Republic of Holland was built upon great land holders. The Swiss Republics were little groups of cousins united by blood relationship. In the United States citizenship is based not upon privileges as in the Greek and Roman states: not on lineage us in the Republic of Italy; not on land proprietorship as in Holland, or on blood relationship as in the Swiss cantons-but upon manifood. Our forefathers, recognizing that the qualifications of body, mind and soul are of greater importance to the welfare of a nation than rank and possession of property, and realizing that responsibility is a great educator, placed the responsibility of the common weal upon the citizen. The citizen thus has most sacred privileges entrusted to him. Privileges to obtain which caused many bitter struggles and cost many noble lives. Yet this very responsibility intended by our forefathers to rest upon the citizen. and the duties devolving upon him, are neglected by many of our best men. There are even those who hold that they owe nothing to the state. What the citizen reeds first of all is to do his own thinking and not allow himself to be blinded and led by the politand deminations

The throughtful citizen will at once use every available means of mitoraing himself. He will study present conditions, and it will the long until he discovers some of the existing evils for himself He will soon learn that there is a great deal of corrupt legislation that laws are often made expressly for monopolies or corportations without regard to the laborer: that the saloons and gambling dens, with wide extended doors and enticing allurements are throughout the entire land enslaving and captivating the youth and that for want of enforcement of law Sabbath desecration is constantly increasing, and if he has a spark of patriotism within his soul if he has any love for this land of the free and home of the brave, if the welfare of his country, of his home, of his family concern him at all, he must realize that there is a work for him to perform. He will feel duty bound to go to the primaries and do all in his power to have good men nominated there. and elected at the polls. Rev. Wilber F. Craft in his work on Sacralogy says. 'One of the most serious perils of our Republic is the neglect of politics by reputable and even Christian men, which

is no doubt largely due to the fact that such men do not recognize that both patriotism and piety call them to the primaries and polls as loudly as patriotism ever called to war or piety to prayer."

Again, there are those who say because politics are corrupt they will have nothing to do with them. But can the Christian citizen take such a stand? Can any such pretext free him from the responsibility and obligation resting upon him? Ought he not rather to throw himself more ardently into the fight and use his influence in persuading others to help him? Others say that there is no use fighting the strong parties and political rings, and so they just drift along with their own party. But here is where the test comes. The citizen who has the nerve to stand for justice and right though he may have to oppose some of the principles of his party, will and must be respected. Who would not admire and respect such a man?

Oh, there is a most sacred responsibility resting upon every citizen of the land. And when once the Christian citizen realizes the importance of performing his duty, and all unite in one solid phalanx and stand for right and justice, the political rings, though thoroughly organized and skillfully manipulated by their leaders, must totter and fall to make way for justice.

D. J. S.

AN INDIAN ROMANCE.

The valley of the Susquehanna river is now filled with fertile farms, growing towns, numerous churches, dotted with educational institutions, traversed by busy and noisy railroads, and in everything is seen the spirit of restless prosperity. We can scarcely imagine it as being different, and yet not many years ago this thickly settled valley was a quiet and unbroken wilderness, a part of nature's own paradise, inhabited only by wild beasts and the race of nature lovers—the Redmen. It was the home of many chiefs and the hunting ground of their loyal subjects, the witness of peace and the field of conflict. Its fame had spread into every tribe within several hundreds of miles on either side.

It is of little wonder, then, that the early settlers did not seek farther, when once their eyes beheld this inviting vale. They were charmed by its delightful atmosphere and easily allured into dreams of wealth and prosperity by its abundant natural resources. Family after family settled along the Susquehanna, or near it,

until the middle of the eighteenth century, when the valley was dotted with Dutch, Irish, German and English homes. The occupations of these people were trading, trapping and farming. But more than once they were compelled to leave their peaceful vocations and fight the enraged Indians, whose hearts bled to see their hunting grounds laid bare and their secluded homes despoiled.

To provide shelter and safety for wife and child during these attacks from the kings of the forest, the sturdy pioneers built forts and clustered their homes near these block-houses. These settlements in turn marked the places of what are now large cities. A little more than a century back, where the city of Wilkesbarre now stands, stood a fort by the same name, surrounded by a few log houses. In the outlying forest, but in the immediate vicinity, were many forest homes, one of which is closely related to this narrative.

About seven years before the great Revolutionary war broke out, a young Mr. Slocum and his beautiful bride started from the parental roof in the city of Brotherly Love to find a home in the wilderness which they could call their own. Mr. Slocum was a giant in strength and as gentle as he was strong. His young wife was a sensitive, confiding and yet brave little woman. Their six years of courtship were marred with many disappointments and sorrows. Hence, now they were in search of a forest home to live in peace, undisturbed by numerous neighbors. After wandering for several months they finally settled near Fort Wilkesbarre.

The first few years of their life here were marked by the happiest family relations. Their bliss was indescribable. They lived not for gain, but to love. Slocum did some farming and hunting but only to provide for his family. Their little log cabin was a paradise of peace and love. The young pioneer could indeed feel proud of his trustful wife and their healthy children.

They were never disturbed by the Redmen. A treaty made between the two soon after the arrival of the Slocum family was sacredly kept. This treaty gave the white giant privilege to hunt in a certain defined tract of woodland. In return for this the Indian Chief received gaudy wearing apparel. A great friend-ship sprang up between them. Neither thought of doing injury to the other. The chiefs, old and young, visited the settler's

home and always treated the "pale face" with respect. One old chieftain showed a special love for the oldest child, a daughter. While yet a mere baby, she received many gifts, tokens of an old chief's love.

Every student of history will remember that the last quarter of the eighteenth century was full of horrible massacres of men, women and children committed by the Indians, under the employ of the English, or, in some cases, of their own free will. It was during this state of excitement that Mr. Slocum's brother paid this secluded mountaineer an unexpected visit. He was destined by the cruel hand of fate to be the serpent of this paradise. visitor, the first white man to enter this special reservation, was looked upon with suspicion by the Indians, and his movements were closely watched. One day, shortly after this, the brothers were wondering in the dense woodland and, before Slocum could interfere, his brother had shot and killed the pet deer of the neighboring tribe. They were at once surrounded and without waiting for the chief's order or an explanation, the angry tribe sent the unfortunate men to early graves, through untold suffering and torture.

But this did not abate their anger, and forgetting all treaties they burned the old log cabin that same night, leaving the mother and her two sons to view the ruins of their former happy home. They took the daughter, Frances, with them. Distracted with grief and weakened by hunger and the journey, the young mother and sons reached the fort a few days later, passing the mangled bodies of her husband and his brother on the way.

Years passed, during which Mrs. Slocum worried for her lost daughter. Yet she never would admit she was dead. By dreams and intuition, she affirmed her Frances was yet alive and would some day come back to her. She lived in this hope night and day. Though her hair had turned white from grief and her face was wrinkled by sorrow, yet the love of her sons and this strange hope sustained her. The remnant of a once happy family, united by the noble traits of the absent ones, spent some sunny days in their gloomy forest home on the banks of the old Susquehanna, which has witnessed many an unwritten romance and tragedy.

Frances was taken west and her people were kept in ignorance of her whereabouts. Yet they never ceased searching for some news of her. Finally they heard of a white woman living with a

tribe of Indians in the western part of Pennsylvania. The two brothers left their mother, and taking sufficient provisions started on their long journey across the trackless forest. When they reached the point to which they had been directed, their fervent hope and earnest efforts were rewarded, for entering the Indian village one of the first things they met was their long-lost sister, now growing to womanhood.

She received them with marked attention and an easy grace, and recognized in them some of her own features. She asked many questions about her real mother. Instead, however, of being anxious to return with them, as the brothers had anticipated, it took much pleading and deliberation to obtain her consent to accompany them back home. At first the Indians would not agree to her departure, but upon her faithful promise to return soon they acquiesced to her plans.

After months of auxious waiting the mother witnessed a scene that made her head swim for joy. With tears streaming from her watchful eyes she ran to the gate of her own home to welcome her long lost daughter, stationed between her returning sons. Frances was startled by her mother's caresses, but accepted them quietly. Mrs. Slocum cherished her with a mother's tenderness. She received the best of treatment from mother and brothers, and she received it all well at first. It seemed so novel to her. After a few days, however, she tired of their manifested affection, and finally all they did to show their love only disgusted her. She could not understand why they should make so much fuss over her. Her restless spirit grew worse each day, and do what they would they could not satisfy her longing for the forest. She desired to be free. Night and day she dreamed of the free life she had learned to love so ardently. They could not keep her, hard as it was to give her up. The wild flower of "Penn's wood" scarcely bid her mother adieu when she left-her heart and mind had departed for the west and she went to hunt them.

In 1837, fifty-nine years after the eventful night when she was captured, she was again heard from by the family. This time she was living near Logansport, Ind. Her oldest brother, Joseph Slocum, and wife decided to pay her a visit. Accordingly they undertook the long trip one day in early spring. They found her still in the Indian dress, with a wigwam for her home. But her

surroundings were most beautiful. Her love for nature never waned and here, during the best years of her life, she was living in an unbroken forest land on the banks of a gently murmuring brook.

The story of her life, as learned by her brother from a member of her tribe, is truly wonderful. A narrative, covering the period of her courtship and marriage, would alone fill a large volume. Astonishing tales of the daring deeds of her suitors, performed for her sake only, are even now told by the older natives of Logansport, Ind. She was a woman of extraordinary power and influence in her tribe, as well as among neighboring nations. Chiefs, seeking her hand, came from many different tribes, far and near, paid her visits and sent or brought her many valuable presents. She, however, remained with her foster parents, whom she learned to love in true Indian style until their deaths.

After their death she married a young chief of her own tribe. She was as happy as her parents had been years ago in that secluded eastern home. But her domestic happiness too suddenly ceased for her beloved husband soon died, leaving her to marry another, which she did shortly afterward. Her second husband, from the Miami tribe, was equally kind and devoted to his squaw, yet never replaced her first love. But they lived quite peacefully till her death in 1856.

Her funeral will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to witness the ceremony. Her husband and Indian friends, in agreement with Frances Slocum, decided to bury her in the Whiteman's way and tried to do so. The mixed ceremony, not the Whiteman's nor yet the Redman's, was especially symbolic of the woman who practically controlled the affairs of several great Indian tribes. She was a remarkable woman who lived in a peculiar way and accomplished great things. It was Frances Slocum, we must not forget, who planned the downfall of the great chief, Black Hawk. She was instrumental in helping the United States' troops to close the great Indian uprising in the Northwest Territory in 1832.

Last spring an impressive ceremony was observed at the little village of Peoria, Miami County, Ind., in unveiling an appropriate monument to mark the last resting place of this Indian queen. Great sorrows do come; horrible massacres are executed;

heart-rending actions are permitted, but the Great Master of all sees all and so rules that even good may come from these deeds of darkness. The kidnapping of this mountaineer's little daughter may not have been a part of the divine will, but she was used in her place to fulfill a divine mission.

PROGRESS.

The wheels of progress are moving rapidly. Almost every line of business has advanced in quality and quantity within the last year. Every profession has discovered new truths or attained to higher things. And in keeping with the prevailing onward spirit of the age, our Institution has made great and important strides forward. It has now a brighter outlook than ever shone in the faces of its friends or encouraged those who conduct its affairs. It is becoming known over a wider expanse of territory, and each day finds new friends and supporters. It has suddenly risen from an institute, known only in this same vicinity, to a growing college, with an acknowledged standing of no little merit among the other colleges of this state.

When the students, new and old, entered Susquehanna's walls this year, there were laid before them greater advantages and opportunities than ever greeted our former scholars. The college and preparatory courses have been enriched and enlarged. The Junior and Senior classes have now an excellent number of electives from which to choose a course. The Theological course has undergone an entire reconstruction the last year, and this year the student of Theology also enjoys greater opportunities to do more efficient work. With the improved courses of each department, our Institution is able to send men into the world better equipped for life. The spirit of the age demands a well prepared and trained man, with good habits and tireless energy. Susquehanna is now prepared, as never before, to answer this demand, and her loyal sons are even now doing it.

Two new courses have been added since last June. First is a course in Music, with Miss Ethelynn Mae Van Wagner at its head. The facilities for taking this course are all that could be desired, and good work is being done. Already a large number of students have been enrolled in this department. All branches of this subject are handled with utmost care and attention. The second

is a course in Elocution. Prof. Dunlavy has charge of this work. Special attention is paid to the higher classes of college and the Seminarians. The value of this work to candidates for the ministry is inestimable. Besides the required classroom work some young men are taking private lessons, and undergoing special drill. To successfully carry on these new courses and fulfill the demands of the revised courses, it was necessary to increase the number of instructors. Four teachers have been added to last year's corps of professors.

Several important improvements have been made in the old buildings for the comfort and convenience of their occupants. Changes have been effected to accommodate the increased demands for more space. The ladies' hall was completed just before school opened. It is thoroughly up to date; beautifully furnished and admirably adapted to its purpose. It stands on the western part of the campus along College Avenue, and facing the other buildings. It is a convenient, comfortable and cozy home for our worthy "co-eds." Mrs. A. N. Warner is matron and has under her care a goodly number of the fair sex.

But what will be of more value to the student than all mentioned before are the little improvements and additions that have been made in all departments. They may seem unimportant and may be ignored by some, but the student who appreciates and makes use of these new advantages, however small, will never regret his coming to Susquehanna for a college training. It is not always big things that make us richer, in fact it is seldom we are made richer by the gift of something great. Small attainments and advantages help us to receive greater ones, and climbing the hill step by step will be doing very little at a time and yet something very great will be accomplished in the end.

It was impossible, on account of the unsettled condition of the Institution's future situation, to erect a gymnasium building during vacation, but this fact did not keep us from enjoying the privileges and receiving the benefit of a temporary gymnasium on the first floor of Gustavus Adolphus Hall. A fine outfit has been placed in temporary position here, and during the winter months regular work in the new ''gym'' will be required as part of the course. This is a decided innovation and a very necessary one. The boarding department, under the supervision of the Institution, offers increased facilities to the student. The large dining

room in the new building has the latest improvements and is an ideal boarding place. Rev. Warner has charge of this department.

Every student will at once appreciate the increased library. A number of valuable reference works in all departments of the University, as well as many volumes on general literature, have been recently placed in the library room. New alcoves had to be constructed to hold the increase. New and valuable additions have been made in the chemical laboratory. A special course of lectures on Hygiene and Sanitary Science has been arranged for the scientific students. Dr. P. Herman will give the aforementioned course.

Further opportunities for the development of the mind, and for special students, presenting peculiar fields of investigation, are offered by the different societies and clubs of the University. Besides the two literary societies, whose value we all know, is first the Society of Natural Sciences. The object of this organization is the ''dissemination of knowledge of the natural sciences, and the promotion of scientific research '' It is an excellent opportunity for the scientific student to gain valuable knowledge as well as meet specialists, secured by this society as lecturers throughout the year. Another important society is the Shakespeare and other dramatists. It is of untold value to the student of literature. Among the many others we ought to mention Ye Thamard Club, a dramatic organization, and a debating club which, in connection with a literary society, is doing excellent work.

Finally, the religious advantages for the education and development of the soul, which is our first and highest duty, have also been enhanced. The College church, Rev. J. B. Focht, D. D., pastor, is a welcome and delightful place for the student, and her services are always open to the sons and daughters of Susquehanna. A new Bible course has been established this year under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A., which has also organized a large class for the study of Missions. The devotional meetings of this association are especially helpful to the students.

Now, dear Alumni reader, we have been trying to tell you the progress of the school in which we are both intensely interested, and we know you are rejoicing with us in our prosperity. But there are great things yet to be accomplished. Many mountains of difficulty must yet be climbed ere we may lay down our mantle

of responsibility. And we can do yet more for Susquehanna than has been accomplished in the past, if we stand united. You have done a noble part but let us move on to greater things, step by step.

—An Undergraduate.

E. F. DUNLAVY.

Mr. E. F. Dunlavy, our new teacher of elecution, was born June 9th, 1875. His youthful days were spent on the farm in Harrison County, Ohio. His early educational advantages were very poor, since he was needed to manage a large tract of land. The few months, however, during which he could be spared from the work of the farm were spent in hard study and regular attendance at the district school. By plodding faithfully and making use of every opportunity to study, Mr. Dunlavy prepared himself to enter college in fall of 1895. He pursued a classical course in this college and in connection with it an excellent course of elocution. It was here while taking these two courses that he showed special interest in the latter and promising qualifications as a speaker.

Like many students at the present day Mr. Dunlavy did some teaching during his college course. His methods of teaching maintained the attention, and soon the respect of those under his instruction.

Wishing to prepare thoroughly in the profession of Elocution, which he at this time chose as his life's work, he entered Dr. King's summer school held at Ebensburg, Pa. In the fall of '99 he continued his studies under Dr. King at Pittsburg. By diligence the course was completed and he graduated in the spring of 1900.

Upon his graduation he won the gold medal as the best orator of his class. The receiving of this medal is usually considered a great honor. When the medal was given the winner on this occasion, however, a special demonstration was held. No greater ovation was ever tendered a young man in that city under similar circumstances.

During the spring and early summer of 1900 he filled the position of professor of elocution in Scio College, at Scio, Ohio, from which place he came to Susquehanna.

Mr. Dunlavy has been actively engaged in entertainment

work, and was especially successful in central Ohio, where he was listened to with great interest. He has taken part in a number of oratorical contests and always came out with honor. He holds an enviable record as a speaker. He has won, in all, over twenty prizes and medals by his oratorical talent. Tempting offers have been made by many concert companies and dramatic clubs, but preferring to teach Mr. Dunlavy has turned from the stage to real life. He will be especially valuable to this institution because of his aptness to teach, combined with an accurate knowledge of his subject. He is a man of tact and pleasing address, and a bright future awaits him.

ATHLETICS ATHLETICS

This writing finds us as a college entering upon our second month's football career, with a determination to do our best to advance the interests of our institution. As given in our last issue, we have had, and have yet, many disappointments and difficulties with which to contend, but we are trying our utmost to advance in the face of them. It has become necessary to elect a new captain, as Hoover, in the Indian game, was struck on the head in a rush and was injured so that the doctors advised him to quit playing. They say that should he continue to play, serious results might accrue from a second injury. The entire student body sorely regret to see his retirement from the game, as he was our most heady player, both on offensive and defensive. Nicholas was the unanimous choice for captain to take Hoover's place, and we are sure he will make a good leader, as this is not a new field for him.

We are glad to see so many new fellows don the moleskins, as it will be the means to strengthen the Varsity; besides at this time of the game places are still to be had on the first team by new men. However there are still men who have not yet appeared that should, for there are those in college who have many of the characteristics requisite for football playing, and by so doing would be doing their college great good and bring honor to themselves. We would heartily urge that as many as possibly can, would come out for daily practice. If you cannot succeed in winning a place on the Varsity, there is honor in belonging to the scrub and help-

ing to develop a strong first team. Besides there have been arranged a number of games for the scrubs which will make fine trips.

We are pleased with the showing made by the new men so far. Frank, the husky Centre County lad, is doing good work at right tackle; Renn and Benfer, ends, are showing up finely for new men, and with proper coaching should fill these positions very acceptably; Diehl at left tackle and Gearhart at full, last year's scrubs, are also doing nice work.

It also gives us pleasure to announce to our many friends that Mr. Oscar Lang, Jr., of Philadelphia, has been engaged to coach the team. He comes highly recommended and beyond a doubt will prove his ability to shape a good team out of our present material. He coached the strong Conshohocken team last fall, and was a star half-back on the '96 Latrobe team. Hearty co-operation on the part of all the students is needed to bring us desired success.

Saturday, September 15, Susquehanna opened the football season by meeting on the gridiron the eleven of Central Pa. College, of New Berlin, and defeated them by the score of 20 to 0. That the score was not larger can be attributed to the small amount of practice had, as the college opened just a week before. All the team however acquitted themselves nicely and gave evidence of better work later in the season. The lineup follows.

S. U.	POSITIONS	C. P. C.
Wingard, Diehl	L. E	Harner
Diehl, Frank	L. T	Entz
Snyder	L. G	Wallace
Young		Fisher
_	R. G	
Nicholas	R. T	Stahl
	R. E	
	Q. B	
	R. H. B	
	L. H. B	- · · - /
	F. B	
Touchdowns	Gearbard Nicholas Hoover 2:	Referee I Wesley Weeter

Touchdowns, Gearhard, Nicholas, Hoover 2; Referee, J. Wesley Weeter Umpire, M. H. Fisher. Time, 20 minute halves.

September 22 Susquehanna went to State College and met her warriors, holding them down to 17 points in twenty and fifteen minute halves. S. U. put up a strong, plucky game and surprised her most ardent admirers. State did all her scoring in the first

half. In second half S. U. took a brace and kept the strong State team from scoring, herself working the ball to within one yard of State's goal line, but was compelled to yield it on downs. S. U. takes this opportunity to express her sincere appreciation of the treatment shown by the State boys. The lineup:

	•	•
STATE	POSITION	SUSQUEHANNA
Ruble, Croft	Left End	Renn
F. F. Miller	Left Tackle	Wingard, Diehl
Dodge	Left Guard	Snyder
Miller	Centre	Young
Scholl (Capt	Right Guard	Burns
Yocum	Right Tackle	Spotts
Harris	Right End	Benfer
Hewitt	Quarter-back	Herman
D. Miller, Bennett	Leit Half-back	Hoover (Capt.)
Martin	Right Half-back	Nicholas
		Gearhart

Touchdowns, Scholl 2. Martin; Goals kicked, D. Miller 2; Referee, Dr. Robinson; Umpire, Schoofstall; Linesmen, Pearson, Susquehanna; Kunkle, State: Timekeeper, Foster, Time of game, fifteen and twenty minute halves.

Saturday, September 29, saw Susquehanna go down in noble defeat before the Indians. It was a bad day for football, rain falling during the greater part of the game. The Indians proved very strong opponents and succeeded in running up the rather large score of 46 to o. Susquehanna however did good work, considering the odds against which she was contending. The comments on the game in the city papers by the Indian coach are rather severe and show a lack of sportsmanlike spirit. The score:

INDIANS	POSITIONS	SUSQUEHANNA
Rogers Capt. , Shaman	Left End	Renn
Dillon	Right Guard	Burns
Wheelock, Walker	Left Tackle	Diehl
Redwater, Bowen	Left Guard	Snyder
Smith, Williams	Centre	Young
Beaver, Hare	Right End	Benfer
W. Bain	Right Tackle	Frank
Ruise	Quarter-back	Herman
J. Bain, Decora	Left Half-back	Hoover (Capt.)
Yarlot, Parker	Right Half-back	Nicholas
Pierce	Full-back	Gearhart

Touchdowns, J. Bain 2; Wheelock, Rogers, Pierce, Decora, Parker; Goals from placement kick, Pierce 1; Goals from touchdowns, Wheelock 6; Linesmen, Winger, Susquehanna; Palmer, Indians; Umpire, Glenn S. Warner. Time, 20 and 15 minute halves.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Nothing is more expressive of gratitude on the part of son or daughter, having left home, than some manifestation of appreciation for past favors and benefits enjoyed. This appreciation can be shown in various ways, by sending tokens of remembrance, or by always having the interests of our benefactors at heart, and at least by now and then sending a few encouraging words home. The child that has enjoyed the comforts and privileges of home and then, after crossing the threshold, forever turns his back to his benefactors, must be branded as cruel. The relation of Alumni to their Alma Mater ought to be no less close. If we cannot send tokens of remembrance, let us ever have the interests of Susquehanna warmly at heart, and wherever and whenever we can speak for her let us do so, whenever we can turn a student toward Susquehanna let us do it.

- '97. (Sem.) W. M. Rearick, of West Milton, had an instructive article on "Prayer for the Pastor" in *Observer* of September 7.
- '91. (Sem.) The Chanceford charge in York Co., Pa., Rev. H. C. Salem, pastor, has purchased a property for a parsonage.
- '64. (Sem.) Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., of St. Louis, Mo., was in the Ozark mountains for health and rest.
- '97. Rev. H. S. Gilbert, St. Mark's, Allegheny, will deliver a course of six lectures, illustrated, on week day evenings, beginning September 20. The topics are, I, "Patriarchs and Prophets;" 2, "The Mightiest Man;" 3, "Nineveh and Babylon;" 4, "The Holy Land;" 5, "Christ in Art;" 6, "The Land of the Pharaohs."
- '99. (Sem) Rev. C. R. Botsford, pastor of Lutheran church, Northumberland, Pa., contemplates holding a reunion of the three churches in his charge on Reformation Day.
- '87. (Sem.) Rev. R. A. White will have charge of Lutheran rally in connection with the Nebraska State Y. P. S. C. E. held in Grace Lutheran church, Lincoln, Neb., October 6.
- '61. (Sem.) Rev. D. H. Kuhn has resigned the Middleburg, Ind., pastorate
- '96. (Sem.) $R \in V$. G. R. Allen has just completed his third year as pastor of Wilmore charge.
- '77. (Sem.) Rev. J. H. M. Ziegler, D. D., of First Church, Cincinnati, O., spent a delightful vacation on the Upper Lakes.

(Sem.) Address of M. L. Snyder has been changed from Manheim, Pa., to Saddle River, N. J.

'oo. Harry Weis, John and George Schoch, started for U. P. Thursday, September 27th. We wish them success.

'oo. (Sem.) Rev. C. B. Harman, of Rebersburg, visited home friends a few days last month,

'92. Rev. D. U. Bair, Bellville's successful pastor, was seen on the campus October 1st.

'83. Rev. Chas. T. Aikens, who was re-elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, was the guest of Prof. T. C. Houtz the first of this month.

THE GIRLS' DEPARTMENT.

Why should not the girls, as well as the boys, of Susquehanna have a "Sixteen to One Club?" Surely the feminine mind could devise means of torture for the new student quite as ingenious as those now in use. It is scarcely fair that the new girls should be excluded from these privileges, and by the formation of a girls' club, they could be welcomed to Susquehanna in a proper manner. Think over this suggestions, girls.

Misses Anna and Adelaide Barbe, of Hughesville, have again returned to college, and the Seniors and Freshmen are correspondingly delighted.

The ladies' dormitory has opened under very favorable conditions, Mrs, Warner now has Miss Haas, Miss Fischer, Miss Warner Miss Weller and Miss Rine under her care, and many of the students who were wont to stay townward now seek no farther.

The chapel choir has become coeducational, Misses Edith Potter and Florence Wagenseller, '02, now assisting in the singing.

Miss Lucy Houtz, 'or, spent the summer in Centre County.

Miss Sarah Gortner, 'or, is again with us.

The following young ladies from town have been enrolled this fall in the Preparatory Department: Misses Mary Miller, Anita Hummel, Mary Schnure, Anna Yutzy, Bertha Meiser, Stella Ott and Elizabeth Stamm. M. M. F., 'OI.

[&]quot;It is the man and woman who are doing the most, who are always willing to do a little more."

DEPARTMENTS



THEOLOGICAL.

The members of our faculty, while actively and earnestly engaged in the work of their various classes, do not lose sight of the interest of the church and school in general.

Our President, Dr. Heisler, preached in Lebanon on Sundays, September 16 and 23; attended the Allegheny Synod at Altoona on September 27 and 28, and the Central Pennsylvania Synod at New Berlin on the 29th and 30th, and by special request he preached to that Synod on Sunday morning.

Dr. Yutzy, since the opening of this term, has been called to the installation of Rev. A. E. Cooper, at White Deer, and Rev. C. B. Harman at Rebersburg, Pa. On Sunday, September 16, he addressed the Y. M. C. A. at Sunbury, Pa., and on September 30 held communion for H. E. Harman at Hidlay and Orangeville, Pa.

Dr. Dimm was an interested member in attendance at Central Pennsylvania Synod.

Mr. I. H. Wagner, who so efficiently supplied the Church of the Redeemer at Williamsport, Pa., during his summer vacation, in the absence of their pastor, Rev. Griffith, is again personally supplying at Oak Grove. On the evening of September 30 he preached in Christ Church, Milton, Pa., for Rev. Havice.

Mr. C. O. Nicholas supplied the pulpit at Gordon, Pa., on September 16. At that time the Gordon people elected as their pastor Rev. Manifold, of Espy, Pa.

Mr. H. H. McMurtrie spent Sunday, September 23, with friends in Williamsport.

Quite a change from a summer vacation at the seashore and Niagara Falls is the heavy work in our class room, so says Mr. Livingston.

Rev. Ott, who has recently been elected to supply the Middleburg charge, was in attendance at the Allegheny Synod as a candidate for licensure.

Mr. H. D. Hoover spent Sunday, September 30, in Adams Co. H. E. Harman, who has been supplying the Briar Creek charge,

made vacant by the resignation and retirement of Dr. A. E. Sharretts, will continue his work in that field during this year.

Messrs. Stauffer and Zimmerman attended the Central Pennsylvania Synod on Friday.

Mr. H. C. Erdman spent Sunday, September 23, at his home. At a business meeting of the Theological department H. E. Harman was elected correspondent to the journal.



Y. M. C. A.

Encouraging work has been done along the lines of Bible and Mission study. A new course in the study of the Bible will be given during this year. Two books, namely, "Studies in The Life of Christ," and "Harmony of the Gospels for Historical Study," will be used. As in other lines of work, in order that the greatest good may be accomplished, it is necessary that there be a system. This course provides for a daily systematic study of the greatest of all text-books—the Bible. By careful and faithful study, we believe, much pleasure and profit will come of it. The class now numbers fifteen.

Of the Student Volunteer Series we take up John R. Mott's "Evangelization of the World in this Generation" in the Mission class. The class enters upon the work with an eager and earnest desire to know the truth, both in regard to the churches' relation and responsibility to the great Mission cause. The class consists of 14 members.

Not only do we, as an association, read and study concerning missions, but we mean to continue the support of Daniel Kellogg, our native student in the African College. So, before long, we hope to have our representative equipped for service in the dark, heathen land of Africa.

On September 30th, M. H. Fischer, our delegate to Northfield, gave a very interesting report of the summer's conference. A note book, containing the gist of the various lectures, and also many useful suggestions, is in his possession and may be had for the asking.

On October 26th-28th, the District Convention will be held at

Northumberland, Pa., and it is urged that many of the boys will arrange to attend the same. It will be well worth the time and the expenses will be low.

The names of Gunderman, Blank, Sunday, Bowersox and Will Stauffer were added to the roll as active members, to whom the association extends a hearty welcome.

U. A. GUSS.

PHILO.

A month has elapsed since the doors of Philo were again thrown open to welcome her returning members. The active roll of literary work has again been taken up and thus far succeeded well. During the week of toil and revelries in difficult lessons we look forward with pleasure to the regular meeting of the literary society at the close of each week, where we know we shall be pleasantly entertained and receive intellectual food as well. While at college preparing ourselves for the duties of life, it is only meet that we should use every opportunity in cultivating our field of intellectual knowledge.

Perseverance and determination are the great masters of our success. By these, difficulties which appear to us as great clouds of darkness and thorns, are successfully overcome; the clouds of darkness burst forth into a lovely light and dancing sunbeams, and the thorns are changed to beautiful flowers, which make our ascent on the path of success bright and easy.

Therefore, let us be active members, waiting to use every golden opportunity.

Miss Van Wagner favored the society with a choice musical selection September 14.

Miss Minnie Gortner, '98, and formerly an active member of Philo, left last Tuesday for Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y., where she will take up the post-graduate coarse.

Messrs. Blank, Thompson, Gensler and Miss Heisler have cast their lot with Philo. We heartily welcome them and wish success to crown their efforts as literary workers.

Mr. Dunlavy was present at our meeting September 28th, and pleasantly entertained the audience with some of his eloquent recitals.

Our hall has been well filled at each meeting of our society,

which shows the interest taken in the work by all its members, as well as our many friends.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Harman, H. E.; Vice-President, Fisher, M. H.; Recording Secretary, Barbe, Adelaide; Corresponding Secretary, Hoover, H. D.; Treasurer, Weis, S.; Editor, Focht, K.; Assistant Editor, Wagenseller, Frank; Critic, Shambaugh, Gortner S.; Pianist, Heisler, M.; Monitor, Livingston.

CLIO NOTES.

The first month of work has passed and now we are busy in the weekly routine of society work. The earnestness with which the individual members have taken up this great and practical work is indeed very commendable and encouraging. The sessions thus far have been characterized by the natural desire of the performers to do such work as will be a benefit to them in after life. We have had crisp, live, up-to-date questions for debate, of which every intelligent person should have at least a general knowledge.

The value of a literary training is very often underestimated, not only by the students just entering college life, but even some of the upper class men often neglect the opportunities here afforded for the development of the orator and public speaker of to-day.

It is one of the essential qualities of a well-developed student of to-day to be able to "think closely, look upon things independently and cherish true convictions." These may be aroused and developed in the classroom under the direction of a proficient professor, but the practical part of the work is not developed to its full extent. Too many students do only mechanical work in the classroom and this can be successfully developed only by some practical means such as our literary societies afford. We do not realize how essential the development of readiness of grasping thought and clear expression of speech is until we are put to the test, and it is a sad predicament if that test shall prove disastrous to us. It is then only the preparation for a successful career that it is necessary for us to attain to these accomplishments. Let us not despair because we may not be fluent speakers and brilliant writers, but let us all understand that the object of society work is

to approach that state of perfection, and not simply as a means of entertainment.

We are heartily in sympathy with and endorse the stand taken by Clio that meetings shall be of such a character that the willing student need not hesitate in taking active part, but that it is for his benefit that we have the session. But on the other hand, we would advocate the occasional rendition of a program out of the ordinary line of proceeding, to be more entertaining in character. This would no doubt give new inspiration to the members and be profitable and entertaining to all.

We are glad to welcome to our midst Mr. Renn, a former Clionian. The following have cast their lot with Clio since the opening of the term: L. M. Daubenspeck, of Grove City, Pa.; V. I. Walker, of Rebersburg, Pa.; O. E. Sunday and W. D. Brown, of Pa. Furnace, Pa.; H. B. Galbraith, of Bellwood, Pa; B. E. Croyle, of South Fork, Pa.; J. W. Bowersox, of Beavertown, Pa., and W. H. Kempfer, of Adamsburg, Pa. We welcome these new members and hope their work in Clio may be mutually beneficial.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

On account of the fact that many of the colleges have just begun their scholastic year the exchanges are late, and only a few have reached our exchange desk as yet. One of the first to arrive was the *Dartmouth*. It is well edited, full of college news and ably sustains the high standard it has heretofore maintained as a typical college journal. There is much discussion prevalent among the students of that institution in regard to eradication of the practice of cribbing in examinations. The *Dartmouth* advocates the honor system along lines very similar to the system in vogue at our own institution.

The September number of the *Midland* contains an excellent address on "Culture in Education," which was delivered before the students of that institution. It is very timely and suggestive and

can be read with profit by every student.

The F. and M. Weekly, of September 19, contains a very interesting review of the history of that institution. The destiny of that institution has been dominated by German thought, and theories that have become world famous are the product of her scholars. It is interesting to note that the first American psychology was written by Dr. Rauch, the first president of Marshall College.

According to the *Argus*, published by the students of the Harrisburg High School, that institution certainly has an enviable record. For the last three years the record is as follows: Class of '98 sent forty per cent. of its boys to college; class of '99 sent sixty per cent. of its boys and twelve per cent. of its girls; class of 1900 sent fifty-eight per cent. of its boys and twenty-three per cent. of its girls.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal, or any changing their address, please notify manager at once.

EDITORIAL ***

THERE is something about the making and breaking of resolutions that test the character of men and women. The nature of a resolve reveals the aim of the maker, the keeping of it, his quality of perseverance, and the latter quality is so very essential to a student's success that it merits our attention here. You have started well; will you continue? If not, you cannot attain your aim. The quality of diligence or perseverance is revealed in the life of a good business man, in the work of a professional man, but especially in the actions of a wise and successful student. On the gridiron, in social relations, in the class room and in the battles of the soul it is the essential crowning of a good character.

Think much before you lay a plan, and then be a man and strive faithfully to attain the end of your aim. Never give up. If you have started to study hard never stop. Study at the right time, with proper recreation, but work hard, and keep on working. No one ever received a crown of reward in the midst of life, or before a task was fully completed. A bright and glowing future awaits the faithful one.

If I should keep diligent and meet no trials, no oppositions, then would I never grow stronger—there would be no development. Are there temptations to keep you from your lessons? Keep at your work because of them. Are there companions to lead you from duty's path? Let them severely alone and do your duty all the more conscientiously. Be determined and carry out your right determinations. Be not stubborn and destroy your own power for good, but ''never give up the ship.''

WE are sorry we could not publish the sketch of Prof. Dunlavy in the September issue, but his absence from the institution on account of his mother's death made it impossible to secure the facts of his life.

LOGAL-PERSONAL CONTRACTOR LA CONTRACTOR LOGAL-PERSONAL CONTRACTOR LOGA

Light exercise and recreation were secured for the ladies of the dormitory by the purchase of a croquet set. The ladies are also very frequently seen playing tennis, which game is indulged in by most of the students, as the courts are always full.

Among the late arrivals were Miss Sarah Gortner, who was detained by sickness, Mr. Wolgemuth, and the Misses Barbe.

Among the late new students is Miss Warner, who came in from New Mexico to take a course in music.

It is quite the thing these days to attend the fair. That is the reason the boys take company to society on Friday nights.

Football practice is progressing rather smoothly and encouragingly.

The gym apparatus is about in place and the boys are making good use of it. After the football season is over and the weather becomes unfavorable for out-door exercise, the physical culture classes will be organized and a physical director secured. Active operations and training of a private kind have already begun and some records made. In the high and broad jumps the record of two feet is held by Mr. Garnes.

Mr. Frank E. Woodly, one of the University of Pennsylvania's foot ball team, and a former quarter back on our team, was seen on the campus early in the season.

The lectures on hygiene, delivered weekly by Dr. Herman, are

worthy of the attendance of every student and are an essential edition to his or her knowledge.

September 29th, six of the "Pergitorians" lined up along a 5 cent counter in Sunbury and bought a spool of thread. The bill came down the next day.

The dormitory is about connected with the furnace under Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

On Saturday, September 22nd, "Pec" had his shoes laundried.

Rev. and Mrs. Warner entertained quite a party of friends September 26th. Our financial secretary showed them through the school.

Considerable boxing is going on in the gym, as even ''Prince'' was in it. So far this pleasure and important training in the manly art has been secured to the boys by the kindness of Mr. Daubenspeck.

Prof. Dunlavy returned to the school September 22nd. Most heartily does the school sympathize with him in his recent bereavement.

The coal-oil man does a regular and thriving business these days.

The watermellon man appears very rarely now and the janitor thanks his stars,

Our music professor is exceedingly rushed and is giving perfect satisfaction. All the periods are taken up and some are occupied on Saturday. An assistant will be secured if necessary.

The steam laundry ran all day Sunday last week. Bob B. had sent his pedals in.

Rev. Harnes, of Newport, visited the school October 1st.

If a uneeda biscuit is a soft-water cracker, what is an ice pick? A hard-water cracker.

Friday, September 28th, Miss Weller went home to Montgomery to spend Sunday.

"Mc," in the gym—"Boys, I'm not as supple as I used to be, I'm getting liver-grown."

Mr. Eph Gearhart spent Sunday, September 30th, with his parents in Sunbury.

Prof. Allison moved during the past month and can be found now at No. 113 S. Market street, down in town.

The wife of Dr. Yutzy was seriously ill during the latter part of September, but is about again.

Saturday, September 29th, the whole "dormitory" drove to Sunbury and took an outing. Notwithstanding the rain they had a most enjoyable time. They ate lunch at Shikellimy, on Blue Hill, and spent the afternoon shopping in Sunbury. They bought out the whole place.

Rev. Brosius, from Sunbury, appeared on the campus about the first of the month.

Mr. Allison, from Adams Co., visited his son, Prof. H. A. Allison, during the last week in September.

Prof. Allison's summer vacation was most pleasantly and profitably spent in taking a special course in History and Greek in Cornell University.

It seems queer that our promising left end of the foot ball team must spend several days each month in Shamokin. What an admirer of his bravery on the gridiron he must have found among the fairer sex of that city.

Frank Shambaugh spent Sunday, September 30th, with friends in Carlisle.

Our foot ball manager was called home on business last month, and succeeded in finding much pleasure among his friends or friend.

Harry Stetler and Weber enjoyed Sunday, September 23rd, at their respective homes in Williamsport and Sunbury.

Wm. Price saw the Indians play a rough game with the home team at Carlisle.

Keebach must still go to Millersburg very often.

Mr. C. O. Frank made a business trip to Harrisburg a few days last month.

S. B. BURKHART, '02.

"Never imitate. Your own gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation, but of the adopted talent of another you have only an extemporaneous half possession. That which each can do best none but his Maker can teach him. No main yet knows what it is till that person has exhibited."

"The power of words is immense. A well chosen word has often sufficed to stop a flying army, to change defeat into victory, and to save an empire."

"The people who are tired of life are not those who work, but those who are too proud or lazy to do so."

"Twice during the year man feels the need of rest-just before his vacation and again immediately after."

"Certainly, in taking revenge a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over he is superior; for it is a prince's part to pardon."

"As a man travels on in the journey of life, his objects of wonder daily diminish and he is continually finding out some very simple cause for some great matter of marvel."

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TO A MIRROR.

Silent, clearfaced, mocking mirror, Hanging yonder on the wall, Generations have looked in thee, Thou hast seen and known them all.

They have told to thee their secrets: Treasured in thy soul they dwell; What would be the revelation Would and could thy mute lips tell?

They would tell of changing fashions, Through the decades viewed by thee; They would tell of scenes domestic: Joys and sorrows mingled free.

Tell of toilets made before thee; Gay ones for the gorgeous ball; Sad ones—somber, tear-stained toilets— Made to follow bier and pall.

Tell of lover, wooing maiden: Us with nuptial tale engage. Tell in short, of life's whole drama— Cradle bed to hoary age.

Wilt thou then be ever silent, Mirror yonder on the wall, Telling no ancestral secret, When they mute lips guard them all?—1. H. W.

THANKSGIVING

For love and life and light and health and ease, For work, success and hope, for power to please, For conscience clear, for faith without alloy, For common share in common human joy,

1 thank Thee, gracious God!

For loneliness and shadow, sickness, care, For failure, doubt, remorse, death and despair, For sleepless nights, for aching heart and brain, For common share in common human pain, I thank Thee, gracious God!

-MARGARET WENTWORTH.

TRAMPS.

Yes, you certainly have seen him—that idle, shiftlessfellow who ambles leisurely along over country roads, or peers guiltily into back kitchens of our large towns and cities. He is one of the genus homo (we blush to own it) whom the world calls a tramp.

Behold him. His countenance wears the appearance of abject submission to every turn of the wheel of fortune.

His clothes, greasy relics of the last century, seem to be retreating in shame from his body, while jagged edges and freckles of patches show where the waste of time has overtaken the flying column. Perhaps a sudden introduction to the watch dog was responsible for that jagged hole about the knees, while some of the freckles show plainly where indolence has worn away both modesty and means sitting on the hard lap of earth.

That face has not been drenched since the last sudden shower and soap and towels are almost utter strangers to it. His one arm akimbo holds in a red bundle all of his earthly possessions, while in the other hand he carries a stick to help along his ever weary feet, which seem to move under protest as though another pair of feet were still helping them out of the front yard.

Poor, idle, shiftless, shambling shred of humanity. name is a word to conjure by and quiet restless infants, while his person is often a mark for unkind blows.

No father would have his bright eved boy like him for all the world and you would not be like him for "acres of diamonds."

And yet he, one day, may have been fair and honorable and beloved as the brightest and best of you.

What, then, could produce such a specimen? Why should the man for whom Christ died be no more of a man than that?

There are many shades of one explanation, but when, like Finnigan's message, it is boiled down; it amounts to one wordindolence.

Some weak will power, which is but mental and spiritual

laziness was some day overborne by a slight misfortune; or, mayhap, the only misfortune was that in his life he never did work, or think for himself, or have an opinion of his own, because the giant sloth had fast bound his physical and mental powers. Ask the checkered history of these—men, and it will almost invariably reply with the same dismal wail—indolence. He is always a man too lazy to train his hand, and mind, and will to work, who lived in the realm of emotions and dreams, which borders on the land of poverty and want.

But this "Knight of the Road" is not the only tramp whose life is a failure on account of similar causes.

You have, doubtless, all seen the *college tramp* who floats about from one school to another and finds each new venture more insignificant and despicable than the last. He is one of the so-called respectable tramps.

He never stays long enough at any school to become imbued with its spirit, because the spirit of every college is work and study, and this he will not do. As he sees but the outward charm of the college and has none of its inner blessedness, that which drew him first soon grows stale, and he is ready to leave at about the same time that the faculty is ready to grant him an indefinite vacation.

Such men are always seeking some novelty because they have more time for the search since they give less time to seeking truth. They are the "grumblers" in college, the failures in class who try to "work" the professor, and whiners about the unfitness of the text books.

We need not follow them any farther than to the end of their college course.

If some school should take pity on them and grant a diploma as a costly riddance, the life of the college tramp will be the same in the world as at college. He will always be a social and intellectual parasite. He will live off others and be constantly swayed by other men's opinions because he has none of his own. Yet you will always hear him most loudly exploiting the opinion of some demagogue as his own.

He was a tramp in his studies, getting all his recitations by reflection from the bright minds of his fellows, and in the same second-hand light he will tread the pathway of life.

There are men who, while at college, formed the "tramp"

habit, and by coming into some theological seminary the man of whom the Knight of the Road is the prototype and exponent, prepares himself to become in the world and the church an *ecclesiastical tramp*. He, in common with the restless, unreliable element which floats about from faith to faith and from church to church, is but a higher specimen of our wayside wanderer.

To men who enter seminary or any other university course it is a matter of prime importance that they search for themselves the "hidden things," lest they be forever believing and thinking as they do because professor so and so believes it. It makes sound men sick to hear the oft-repeated expression that a certain belief is a matter of verity because Prof. A. or B. taught it so. Rather ask what says "The Word," and verify the words of professor and commentary by a sound and careful exegetical study of the point in question. But this requires work! work!! work!!!

The social, the political and the ecclesiastical tramp is usually found where he believes is the greater weight of numbers and influence. Thus it often happens that he is called upon to sound an inglorious retreat from his *expressed* opinion, as the weight and influence of each new community may happen to vary.

The world admires and God honors the man who, having a strong, personal faith, built on his own study and conviction, dares to stand for it *alone*, if necessary.

As long as there is society, as long as there are colleges and churches, we will have our social, collegiate, political and ecclesiastical tramps. That the world is full of them we may know by reflecting that the existence of ring politics in any sphere of life depends upon the number of weak-willed "tramps" who will bow to the opinions and will of one man or a set of men.

Learn from the wayside wanderer the lesson that if one would achieve success in life he must be diligent ever, that he become not an ectype of the ordinary wayside tramp.

EDUCATION, THE HOPE OF OUR REPUBLIC.

The History of the American Republic has awakened new hope and inspired new courage in the old and disintergrating governments of the world. Everywhere her flag and leaders are greeted by mighty nations with pomp and pageant, and by the feeble and oppressed, with tears of joy and thankfulness. The rich and

powerful applaud her history as a sublime epic, and the poor and downtrodden hail it as a new gospel.

However great and inspiring the record of the past has been, yet thoughtful men of today discover the omens of impending crises of serious import; they behold the signs of a period that, by intelligence, courage and sacrifice, may usher in a new era of universal weal or, by ignorance, cowardice and selfishness, may end in a period of unutterable woe. Standing in the early dawn of a new day, they see ominious meaning in the lowering clouds which darken the horizon, and their warning comes that the day is at hand which will task the faith, courage and wisdom of this generation to its utmost—a day whose close will welcome to us the well-earned repose of crowned conquerors or the awful gaze of captive cowards.

These same men, however, tell us that we need not despair; the past is radiant with noble achievement, while the present is brightened with reassuring hope. Those heroic pilgrim fathers enacted the first scene in the grand drama of American history when, by unflinching faith and dauntless courage, they laid the foundation of this temple of freedom. Noble, also, were the patriots of the Revolution, who enacted the second scene of this drama by building the walls of constitutional government. Poor, though they were, isolated from the world, and unaided by anyone, yet with untrembling hand they signed the Declaration of Independence, and raised the sword of freedom against an unjust and arbitrary political power. No less glory is to be accorded to the brave men of the rebellion, who at fearful cost removed the black stain of slavery and made possible the entrance of a new and universal brotherhood. The Spanish heroes are also worthy of applause, who, imbued with the liberty-loving spirit of their forefathers, would not tolerate the oppression under which their dusky, but no less human, brothers struggled. By these was brought about the completion of our national temple of freedom, a monument erected by three centuries of toil and sacrifice, nobly planned and firmly built, with portals open to the honest pilgrim from every land, and dedicated to the service of law, intelligence, morality and freedom.

With this structure so nobly built, is there nothing left for us to do? Have the glories of the western civilization been realized? Are we to fold our hands and relapse into a state of idleness and

empty dreams? No! It is only the beginning of a grander work and more glorious destiny, in which we can have a prominent part. Those lowering clouds are no illusion, and already we can hear the low mutterings of distant thunder, while the keen-sighted American scholar can discern in the lightnings the monstrous shapes of superstitious ignorance and unbridled passion.

But this liberty which we have gained is not an end, but that by which the end may be attained. The complete temple of universal freedom is a noble consummation, and if it does not serve this end it is but a magnificent and pretentious show. The admiring nations do not pass thro' its hospitable arcades to laud its massive strength, admire its symmetry, or wonder at its splendor, but to gather under its sheltering roof to learn a wisdom that shall restore beauty and significance to life. Bowed with burdens of social and political bondage, blinded by moral and intellectual darkness, they come to feel its invigorating impulses of a new social order and the comforting message of a new gospel of love.

This is the true and only source of the future greatness of America. How long will we continue in boastful arrogance concerning our boundless resources and magnificent institutions? These things alone will not produce great-hearted or noble-minded men, or elevate their character. These questions must be answered by patriots and philosophers greater than those that Greece and Rome possessed, or the fame of our national greatness will only measure the infamy of our national faithlessness. It is true, we have overcome the influence of superstition and to no small degree repudiated the divine right of kings, but too often the individual yields to the unrighteous domination of demagogues. As a nation, we have released the negro and lifted the burden of oppression from the Cubans, but a more degrading bondage often enslaves the conscience, will, and judgment of the individual.

If the scholar—the American scholar—dedicated to the lofty service of truth, justice, wisdom, honor and freedem fails to bring for us order and harmony out of this inconsistent mass of contending and destructive forces, to whom shall we look for help? If the well trained and commissioned pilot forsake his post, who shall guide the Ship of State, tossed by many waves and driven by tempest, thro' the gloom until it anchors safely in the haven of national greatness? The security and greatness of a free republic

rest wholly on the charater of its citizens. When the individual citizen is made free in mind, noble in heart and wise in action, then this nation will, in some measure at least, reach its destiny. To make men such is the exalted mission of the American scholar, or the man of sound and complete education. He is the master-builder upon the scaffolding of national institutions. The Reign of Terror gives us a living reproduction of sovereign power when untempered by intelligence. True Americans do not desire to see the development of this nation to be accomplished by the earthquake shocks of crushing revolution, but by the rhythmic progress of regenerated evolution.

With oppression, ignorance and moral darkness encamped within the walls of this noble temple of freedom, there comes before us the vision of the necessity of a seige in order to dislodge them. Already we have seen liberty and law striving by their good principles to overcome these entrenched and fortified evils, but they have proved insufficient. The end cannot be accomplished until the American scholar, whose shield is popular education and whose trusty sword devoted intellect, comes forth. He, marching at the head of the legions of liberty and law, will be efficient and sufficient to cause the downfall and destruction of these mighty walls. From these ruins will arise a new and glorious temple, whose foundations are righteousness, whose pillars are freedom, and from its ever-open portals floats one harmonious strain of universal peace.

MURRAY B. HERMAN, 'OI.

A THANKSGIVING IN THE WORLD OF LETTERS.

To hear some persons talk of Thanksgiving Day one could think of nothing but a big turkey. In truth, the day is not infrequently welcomed because of the bounteous dinner expected and remembered only through an aching stomach or disordered liver. The day is famous for family reunions and the source of the family troubles of the following day. The student looks forward to Thanksgiving as a day of rest, but remembers it by the weariness of body and mind it brought them. To some, it is a day of pleasure. To many it means the beginning of evils of which the examinations just before Christmas vacation mark "the end."

This, however, is not a fair representation of the mass. The prosperity of the past 12 months will this year tune many hearts to sing hymns of thankfulness. For some politicians it will only be the second chapter of rejoicing over the results of the election. For the others the spirit of the day will act on their disappointed aspirations as a healing balm. The professional man will spend the day very little different from other days—he is always busy. The merchant will forget for a moment the cares of business and dream of great successes in his after-dinner nap. The farmer will do his chores and smoke his pipe in that perfect contentment which rules when "the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is on the shock." But the student—

Men are thankful for wealth, for gifts of various descriptions and value, for the achievements of persevering toil, for positions of note and for many other things, but how many are really and truly thankful for the literature of the past? How many stop to think of their indebtedness to these writings? True, there are some who recall the name of Shakespeare or Milton with the proper feeling and pursue the study of these and other works in the right manner. But how limited and confined this happy few toward what ought to be. In the world of business and trade a day is observed called "Thanksgiving Day," that material prosperity may be remembered and appreciated. Ought we not devote part of this day in thanksgiving for our literature and its prosperity? If not this, should we have a Thanksgiving in the world of letters?

The great and honored authors have left us a grand inheritance. How do we use it? Do we have idle moments we find difficult to spend? Why not read? A few minutes a day of reading in this rich field of thought will bring wonderful results. Most times it is carelessness, but sometimes persons intentionally avoid the influence of these silent friends—books. Do they merit such reception? Can anyone afford to do without their companionship?

Most of us have heard unjust criticism on some author or his work. The one who dares to make such statements either has not studied the subject of his criticism or is so narrow-minded he can only judge the world by the standard of that "all important ego." Another class insult great authors, not only by rejecting their works, but by reading low trash—the outcast from all

truly respectable libraries. Such insults, however, always bring disgraceful shame and serious hurt to the giver of it.

Thus and thus are treated those whose life's blood was slowly used up in writing the masterpieces that have enriched the world of letters and refined the human soul. I am glad that those who do so are few in number, but it is peculiarly painful that there should be any at all. And especially is it to be regretted that some of these pirates live in the college world under the name of student. Athletics are excellent in their place and just as bad out of place. They should not in any way steal from the time a student owes to eminent writers. And no *student* will loaf, smoke or go calling during the time he ought to be conversing with his silent companion of the shelf.

But why have a Thanksgiving in the field of literature? The answer is quite evident. It would condemn the literary pirate and trasherite, inspire in the souls of all men and women a proper appreciation for worthy writings, teach the value of our inheritance from authors, both of the past and present, introduce liberal minds to their best friends—good books, and recall the great benefits and pleasing influences of such acquaintances in the past.

It has truly been said that "The debt which he (man of liberal education) owes to them (eminent writers) is incalculable. They have guided him to truth; they have filled his mind with noble and graceful images; they have stood by him in all vicissitudes, comforters in sorrow, nurses in sickness, companions in solitude." Hence, we should be thankful because of the great debt we owe to literature, and especially because all obligation to pay this debt is cancelled when we learn to honor the giver and appreciate the gift.

Only the broad-minded, the student and the man whose soul can be impressed by the good and noble can take part in this Thanksgiving. The pessimist, idler and trasherite are absolutely denied the beneficial and enjoyable feeling of thankfulness that fills the worthy student when he remembers his pleasant acquaintances, numbered by the alcoves. For it is only the latter who has awakened to valuable companionship of these friends, "who are never seen with new faces, who are the same in wealth and in poverty, in glory and in obscurity."

Our thankfulness in this matter should assume some definite

methods, which can be used by publishers as well as students, by clubs as well as individuals. Words of legitimate and merited praise is perhaps the first mark of the thanks we wish to give. It may mean a little thing to praise. It does if the one who praises is not sincere or if his praises are unmerited. But a word of praise from an honest, competent scholar means a great deal. His opinion will lead others to the object of his praise.

There are many ways by which we could show our grateful feelings and render thanks to those who live through their literary productions, but we will mention only a few. Study the excellent works of master minds. Imitate their style, habits and all that in them is good. But the best homage you can pay them is to use their truths. Help others to the privilege of studying in these gold mines of thought.

Stop, fellow-student! Who gave you these books? To whose life and work are you indebted for these silent, yet most faithful of friends? Give thanks to whom thanks are due and do it most heartily. Let your soul, uplifted, educated and refined by the results of these men of genius and toil, go out to them in joyous lays of unreserved thanksgiving for what they have given you and for that which you have received. Shall we have a Thanksgiving Day in the domain of letters?

H. M. G.

CONCENTRATION.

Greece, that little peninsula indented on every side by the sea, whose crystal waters, together with the beautiful mountains and sunny clime of the country, inspired the philosophers of old; whose immortal heroes at Thermopylae, and trusty warriors sweeping down over Marathon ever live bright in our memories, still contained within herself the germ which caused her downfall.

Could she have combined all her forces and strength in one common central cause, they would have produced an impenetrable bulwark, and Greece today, instead of being a weak and almost helpless monarchy, might be one of the leading nations.

But those dissenting factions within her, that internal contention, that love of supremacy and everlasting jealousy which existed between the several cities, continually divided and weakened her power, so that finally she could no longer withstand the foe, but was compelled to yield submissively to the conqueror.

Carthage, the bitter, most hated and most dreaded rival of Rome at the beginning of the struggle between these two countries, possessed by far the greater wealth and the more extensive territory. Her colonies nearly surrounded the Mediterranean, her fortresses guarded the coast and her superior navy held entire sway over the sea. But her territory was widely scattered, her armies were largely composed of mercenaries, and her subject states were mostly of another language, race and religion from the original conquerors. No common tie bound and held them together, and the slightest difficulty caused revolt.

In the face of these dividing tendencies, though ten Hannibals had goaded her bleeding troops to the summit of the craggy Alps and showed them the beautiful valley below, she would have been doomed to yield and submit to her victor Rome.

The result of non-concentration can be observed, not only in nations, but it is equally evident with individuals. A certain man having spent his life promiscuously scattering his energy here and there, at the close took a retrospective view of his work, and exclaimed, "My experience, indeed, has been large and varied, but I have accomplished little." How many in life have a similar experience.

Science further demonstrates this principle. Sound, when produced in open air, propagates the wave motion in all directions alike, and as the quantity of air set in motion increases as the square of the distance, the amount of motion communicated to each particle decreases proportionately. But when sound is conducted through any specific medium as copper or iron its intensity is but slightly affected. Thus sound can be made to travel hundreds of miles and be heard as distinctly as when produced.

Steam when generated will pass off and diffuse in the atmosphere without any apparent result, but when collected and compressed and its energy applied it becomes a mighty motive power.

But nowhere can this principle be observed more clearly and forcibly than in the operations and workings of the human mind. As sound, by propagating the wave motion, and light by diverging in all directions lessens their intensity, so the mind, unless directed along some particular line, will scatter its energy and consequently divide and weaken its power. Men have long ago learned the greater the field over which the mind's energy is scattered the less intense will be the action in any specific line.

Thus we find intelligent men directing their mind's energy along specific lines; not only limiting themselves to one profession, but taking up special lines in that profession. In medicine we find some men making the eve a specialty, others the ear, and still other limiting themselves to other organs of the body. In law we find some men qualifying themselves as criminal lawyers; others as real estate lawyers. Thus in every profession and in every department of labor men no longer attempt to cover the entire field, but restrict themselves to certain parts. What is the result of this specialization? Truths have been discovered which are of inestimable value to science. It is to the earnest and indefatigable efforts of such specialists as Newton, Watt. Fulton. Morse and Edison, who have given their time, labors and lives for the discovery of truth, that we are indebted not only for science, but for all the products of science which we continually enjoy. If we but stop to think we will realize that the wonderful inventions, the labor saving machine, the network of railways and telegraph lines are all the results of concentrated effort. strength of Rome lay not so much in her great wealth and extensive territory, as in the concentration of all her forces. The thirteen colonies gained their independence not as thirteen separate states, but as one people fighting for one grand principle. mind that accomplishes most in this age is not the one that scatters its energy, but which concentrates all its powers and works along one specific line for one purpose. -D. I. S.



DEPARTMENTS



THEOLOGICAL.

The Junior class is not large, but select.

The Theologians are now having evening chapel, instead of each class closing with prayer as formerly. The services, which are held in the Seminary Chapel, are very brief. This is a very fitting manner in which to close the day's labor.

Mr. Snyder spent the 14th and 15th in Williamsport and at his home, Nauvoo, Pa.

Prof. Yutzy preached at Tyrone on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Mr. C. M. Nicholas very acceptably filled the Millville pulpit, morning and evening, Sunday, Oct. 20.

Mr Livingston preached at Orangeville and Hidlay on Sunday, the 27th, Mr. Harman being unable to fill his appointment on account of ill health.

Mr. Erdman spent Sunday, Oct. 20, with friends at Augustaville.

I. H. Wagner preached at Belleville and Allenville on Sunday, October 7.

H. D. Hoover paid his friends and parents a visit on the 27th inst.

W. H. Derr delivered an address on the subject of "Religion in The Home" at the C. E. Convention at Centreville, Pa.

Prof. J. R. Dimm was at the State Capital attending a reunion of the Sitler German family, Oct. 23 and 24.

Pres. Heisler spent Sunday, Oct. 14th, in Huntingdon, where he preached and administered the Holy Communion. On Sunday afternoon he preached at the Reformatory.

The Mission Study in the Theological Department will be resumed the coming month.

Pres. Heisler addressed the Adams Co. C. E. Convention at Bendersville, Pa., which was in session Oct. 5-7. He also spoke before the C. E. Convention at Centreville, Pa., on Oct. 26th. He likewise delivered an address at the district Y. M. C. A. Convention at Northumberland, Oct. 28.

Messrs. Derr, Stauffer and Livingston attended the Fourth District Y. M. C. A. Convention at Northumberland.

I. H. Wagner was very kindly entertained by the people of the Church of the Redeemer, Williamsport, Pa., on Oct. 12 and 13. Mr. Wagner supplied this pulpit during his vacation.

H. D. Hoover spent Saturday, Oct. 13, at Williamsport, taking in the football game.

Dr. Heisler delivered an address on "Loyalty to Church Institutions" at the Lutheran League Convention held in the Old Trappe Church, Norristown.

Mr. Ott, of the Senior Class, was licensed by the Allegheny Synod at its recent session.

At the annual election the classes elected the following as officers of the Theological Department: President, I. H. Wagner; Vice-President, L. G. Stauffer; Secretary, W. A. Wolgemuth; Treasurer, H. D. Hoover; Librarian, D. J. Snyder.

THE GIRLS' DEPARTMENT.

At this time, when almost the only topic of discussion is the coming election, when the voice of the stump speaker is heard in the land and every loafer delivers his infallible prediction, at this time the injustice of our laws is most clearly seen and keenly felt. In this country there are millions of persons of proper age and necessary qualifications who are, nevertheless, denied the right to vote, and why? Because they are women. Any man, no matter how vicious, how low in the scale of intelligence, how worthless or even injurious to society, has this privilege; but no woman, however blameless in character, however highly educated, however useful in her profession, or as mistress of a home, can have the right of suffrage. It is all very well to speak of American respect for women, but the highest form of respect is trust, and the majority of American voters virtually proclaim their distrust of the women of the country by refusing them the ballot.

Miss Cleo Kline, who was here last spring, has returned and now swells the membership at the Ladies' Dormitory.

A Sixteen to One Club has been organized among the girls. The proceedings are secret, but proper information may be secured upon application to Miss Adelaide Barbe, the president.

Miss Rose Gortner, of the faculty, and Miss Mildred Focht, of the college, attended the County Christian Endeavor Convention at Centreville on October 26th and 27th. Both spoke upon the subject of Junior work.

The girls are frequently seen on the tennis courts. Do love games prove an attraction?

President and Mrs. Heisler entertained a number of the college girls and boys on Hallowe'en.

Many of the girls are wearing campaign buttons. Apropos of this interest in politics the following conversation, overheard in the hall, may prove interesting:

She-"Won't you promise me something?"

He-"What is it?"

She-"That you will vote for William-"

He (hastily)—"Why of course. I would do more than that for you."

The music pupils are practicising diligently in preparation for the musicale to be given shortly.

One of our girls intends to study law. She has already begun to practice in court-(ing).

PREPARATORY.

Two editions have been published this year without any mention of this department whatever, although the "prep's" have been just as active, if not more so, as ever.

We are very glad to welcome such a large reinforcement of new men, as well as most of the former students, of this department. Several new instructors have also been added to this department, thus offering greater advantages for our advancement.

We find the students in general taking advantage of the new "gym," thus realizing that physical exercise is a requisite for health and for rapid mental development.

Mr. Blank has proved his ability as an extemporaneous speaker when he addressed the 16 to 1 club a few weeks ago—he being initiated in the first degree.

Principal would like to see "Jack" in his room occasionally. "Jack" has fallen into a habit of making frequent visits to the "Isle of Que."

A clipping from a Northumberland County newspaper was recently posted on the bulletin board stating that our Mr. Ira T. Renn and Miss Edna Barrett were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony at Augustaville, Sunday, October 21st. We extend our congratulations and hope Renn will soon settle in Studentville, so that he will not need to walk the railroad bridge so often.

At a recent meeting of the Publishing Association, John C. Showers was elected correspondent for the Preparatory Department.

[&]quot;Ostentation is never typical of true success. It is always a good thing to remember that the vast majority of successful men are never heard of."

[&]quot;Indolence is the mother of misery."

[&]quot;They also serve who only stand and wait."

[&]quot;Brevity is the great charm of eloquence."

SOCIETIES

CLIO.

The second month of society work has passed into history and we are now in the midst of the term's work. This work should naturally be one of pleasure and profit, but to many Clios the sessions and performance seem to be more of a duty to be shirked than a privilege to be grasped. This is not the proper spirit to be manifested and we hope the interest may be increased instead of being lowered. The sessions are usually instructive to the faithful few, while the many disinterested are not only throwing away opportunities for their own development, but also deaden the interest of the whole society. Let us, then, to work for the good of society and individual. Let us become masters of thought, of speech and of our own desires and pleasures.

As an appropriate session so near to the presidential election, Clio rendered a political program on November 2nd. The discussion of candidates' issues and the outcome of the result of the election were strongly brought forth. This was a departure from the regular line of work and was entered in upon by all very zealously. We hope it may stimulate us to better work.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Gearhart; Vice-President, Guss; Secretary, Miss Foster; Critic, Reynolds; Ass't. Critic, Young, L. P.; Editor, Moist; Ass't. Editor, Galbraith; Factotum, Derr.

We had the pleasure of having with us Prof. Dunlavy, who rendered several pleasing selections in his usual fine style.

Miss Covert favored the society with an excellent rendered piano solo. EDITOR.

PHILO.

In studying human nature there are revealed to us its many flaws and defects. Many deleterious habits are acquired by men, but a prominent one among the many is that of neglect or carelessness. Few men are free from its influences entirely.

As all other habits, it grows, day by day, little by little, until

it become so fixed that it requires a great and continued effort to release one's self from its firm embrace. Its first appearance may be so trifling and timid as to escape notice entirely; the mere neglect of some trivial duty; the failing to do what should be done at its proper time, which is often seen in our literary societies; but by the want of care for small affairs the habit increases and is indulged from time to time in more important matters, and thus becomes a settled course in life. Its influence is of a most ruinous and demoralizing character.

There is uppermost in the *faithful* student's mind, duty and punctuality. His fellow-student tauntingly tells him, "There is plenty of time later; another time will do just as well," or else neglect his duty entirely.

Those who fall in the way of carelessness find that he is undecided and to a great extent has lost the confidence of those around him. His course of action is one of uncertainty even to himself. for while he may decide or even promise to do certain things the probability is that when the time for doing them arrives he will, through force of habit, neglect them until the opportunity is past, and thus he will betray his trust, deceive those who may depend on him, and by proving his own weakness destroy his self-confidence and bring upon himself misery and defeat. Failure in business is an almost inevitable result of carelessness. A little neglect here and there in the transaction of business soon forms a complication which may cause a great deal of trouble and expense. we study the lives of successful men of the past we find that in almost every case one of the most distinguishing characteristics was strict observance of duty, a vigilant care for the things of the present and punctuality in their performance. In all vocations of life, carelessness is a curse to its possessor. Therefore, in our path of life, in order to meet with success, carelessness in all its forms must be avoided and strict habits of carefulness acquired.

At a recent meeting of society Messrs. Anderson, Weber, Mench, Frontz and Gunderman were elected as active members of Philo. We welcome them and bid them enter with zeal into all our literary undertakings. Philo extends her congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harman, both of whom are ex-Philos. We wish them a life of prosperity and happiness.

L. C. H., 'o1.

Y. M. C. A.

We are glad to say that a goodly number of our members saw fit to attend the District Convention held at Northumberland during the 26th and 28th of October, and we know that they received many thoughts and suggestions which cannot but result in greater and more determined work. As one sat and listened to the earnest addresses given by the several speakers, he was made to feel that he should not be satisfied with present achievements, but that he should look beyond and strive to reach greater ends.

Among the many things spoken of there were three which seemed to receive most comment. These were prayer, Bible-study and true Christian living. All are indeed very essential. Growth or development cannot take place without them. It is through the doing of the first two that the last is made possible. It is not sufficient that we know what to do. We must do. There is no place in the cycle of a young man's life for inactivity, for indifference, for inconsistency. Ours must be a "continuous service."

Those present at the Convention from Susquehanna University were Messrs Gunderman, Pearson, Sunday, Walker, Swank, Price, Walter, Haus, Fischer, Stauffer, Livingston, Derr and Guss.

Our Mission Band attended the Snyder County Christian Endeavor Couvention held October 26th and 27th, at Centreville, Pa.

Mr. Sunday and Mr. Gunderman were appointed as members of the Missionary Committee.

The college state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. E. D. Soper, having attended the convention, was with us on the 29-31 inst. On Monday evening he gave a very plain and helpful talk, which was enjoyed by all. The following evening he was present at a cabinet meeting, when the different phases of association work was discussed. We were much refreshed and encouraged and, we believe, lastingly benefitted by his being among us, and we hope to go on with the work which is ours to do. This was his first and last visit this year, since the work is widening and therefore requires more of his time.

[&]quot;No degree of temptation justifies any degree of sin."

ATHLETICS

Again we are called upon to chronicle the mighty deeds done upon the gridiron, for this branch of athletics consumes most of the students' time.

Under the direction of our lately acquired coach the team made rapid progress and played hard, consistent football. This was very noticeable, for more work was actually accomplished in one practice than had been gotten out of the boys in a whole week before. Everyone seemed to have become imbued with the spirit, "to do or to die," a condition highly essential toward the development of a successful football player.

Such should have been the state of affairs until the end of the season. This would have won the applause of all Susquehanna admirers; but we are compelled at this writing to announce that the reverse is just the condition now. On the 30th ult. our coach left us, and all spirit since seems to have fled. The team has been unable to secure much-needed practice because no scrub appeared on the field. Without practice they cannot be expected to play the game they are capable of. What is more, so little encouragement from the student body is accorded the team. In fact, aside from the 24th ult., when a regular game was played between the 'Varsity and Scrub, we dare say no respectable representation of the student body has graced the side lines to urge on the players. Such should positively not be the case. If the team fails to toe the mark set by the student body no one else is to blame but they themselves.

Besides football playing, a large number of students report daily in the "gym" and go through the prescribed exercises mapped out by the instructors, Wolgemuth and Fisher. They are making commendable progress.

Susquehanna played her fourth game with the strong Lafayette team. We feel ourselves highly gratified in being able to have secured a game with them. October 6th proved to be a very warm and sultry day, entirely unsuited for a football game. Susquehanna, however, played a good, hard game and was well pleased that she kept the score as low as it really was. The team

had a very pleasant trip and returned highly pleased with the journey. The score:

Lafayette—35.		Susquehanna—o.
Allen (E. Haldeman, Ba	con)right end	Benfer
McDermott (Ernst)	right tackle	Frank
Falkner (Ernst)	right guard	(Diehl, Burns,) Walker
Bachman	centre	Young
Trout (Cooper)	left guard	Snyder
Cooper (Cole)	left tackle	Wingard
Chalmers (St. John)	1eft end	Renn
Stayer (Morrison)	quarter-back	Herman
Richter (Carter, Launt)	right half-back	(Pierson) Gearhart
Slattery (Iseman, Platt).	left half-back	Shambaugh
Scammel (W. Haldeman,	Carpenter)full-back	Nicholas

Umpire—Davis, Princeton. Referee—Weaver, Lafayette. Linesmen—Pierson, Susquehanna; Eisenberg, Lafayette. Timers—Diehl, Susquehanna; Schmidt, Lafayette. Touchdowns—Ernst, Slattery, Scammel, 2; Haldeman, Bachman. Goals from touchdowns—Bachman, 4; Chalmers, 1.

Saturday, October 13th, the team went to Williamsport and faced the team representing Burlingame Athletic Club, at Athletic Park. The game ended without either side scoring. Susquehanna did not exercise sufficient team work during the game, or victory would have been hers. The tendency on the part of the players was too much individual playing. Toward the close of the first half Nicholas tried a goal from placement, but failed by a yard. The line up:

J		
Burlingame-o	Susq	uehanna-o.
Birchfield	right end	Herman
Harman	left end	Renn
Wertz	pipt guard(Die	ehl) McMurtie
Fike	left guard	Snyder
	right tackle	
	left tackle	
Reed	right half-back	Lang
	left half-back	
	centre	
	quarter-back	-
	full-back	
	Umpire-Wheeland. Timers-Ritter	
	nd Walker Time-20 minute halves	

The manager was so unfortunate as to have the game for the 20th cancelled at a very late date and was unable to secure another game, so no game was played that day by the 'Varsity. The game regularly scheduled was with Villa Nova on their grounds.

On that day the Reserves played their first game with Lewis-

town Athletic Association, at Lewistown. They met a team much superior in weight, but, notwithstanding this fact, played a plucky game, allowing Lewistown to score but 10 points. The game abounded in dirty work on the part of the Lewistown players. The line up:

Land and and all the		
Lewistown.	Positions	Susquehanna.
Hoffman	right end	Moatz
McKinney	right tackle	Strail
Nearhoof	right guard	Galbraith
Bannon	centre	Blank, Price
Laubenstein	left guard	Weis
Riden	left tackle	Pierson
Trout	left end	Gunderman
Knepp	quarter-back	Stetler
Stevens		
Carothers	left half-back	Frank
Whisler	full-back	A. Weis
Umpire-Young, Susqueh downs-Whisler, Riden, 1.		

Saturday, October 27th, Susquehanna played her second game on home grounds against Dickinson Seminary, of Williamsport. Franklin and Marshall was to have played, but cancelled the game early in the week, because of the crippled condition of her team. The game was very loosely played on the part of Susquehanna, and a costly fumble allowed Dickinson to score at the beginning of the second half. The only redeeming feature of the game was the kicking of two beautiful goals from placement by Captain Nicholas. The game was replete with entirely too much wrangling on both sides. The line up:

0 0		
Susquehanna.	Positions.	Dickinson.
Price, Renn	left end	Stein
Herman	right end	Mortague
Wingard	left tackle	York
Snyder	left guard	Andrus
	right guard	
	right tack e	
	centre	
Benfer	quarter	Grove
	right half-back	
	left half-back	
	full back	

Touchdowns—Rich, Lang. Goal—Grove. Field Goals—Nicholas 2. Umpire—Mr. Young, Susquehanna. Referee—Mr. Tressler, Dickinson Seminary. Linesmen—Mr. Zimmerman, Susquehanna; Mr. Jennings, Dickinson Seminary. Timekeepers—Mr. Schoch, Susquehanna; Mr. Slate, Dickinson Seminary. Two 20 minute halves.

ALUMNI NOTES.

In the *Observer* of October 12, we noted this article: "At the home of the bride's parents, Kokomo, Ind., Rev. Charles Burt Harman, pastor of the Rebersburg charge, Centre Co., Pa., and Lillian Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ulrich, were married on October 3, 1900, by Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, pastor of Immanuel church, Chicago, a classmate of the groom." Rev. Harman and wife spent a month in the west on their wedding tour, and on October 27 returned to Rebersburg. We extend to them our congratulations and wish them a long as well as most happy and successful life.

Sem. '92. Rev. D. B. Lau, pastor of Liberty charge, Pa., spent a few weeks' vacation at his early home in York Co.

Sem. 'oo. Rev. J. F. Stabley, pastor of Jennerstown charge, had an interesting article in the *Young Lutheran*, giving some details of his work. He was ordained at the recent meeting of the Allegheny Synod.

Sem. '74. Rev. G. W. Stroup, pastor of West End Pastorate, gives an account in the *Young Lutheran* of the reopening of Lybarger Lutheran church.

Sem. '87. Rev. M. S. Romig, pastor of Shanksville charge, gives an account in the *Young Lutheran* of a successful year's work.

Sem. '83. Rev. C. B. King, A. M., Missionary Pres. of Pittsburg Synod, has accepted a call to the Bethel Lutheran church of Allegheny, formerly served by Rev. F. Burgstresser. Rev. King was tendered a very cordial reception by his new congregation.

Sem. '88. Rev. H. N. Follmer, of Pittsburg, Pa., has a good article in *Lutheran Missionary Journal* on "Does Church Extension Pay?"

Sem. '86. Rev. H. L. Yarger, D. D., in *Missionary Journal*, gives account of the flourishing condition of the Mission at Lawrence, Kan., which he formerly served.

'98. We are glad to learn that Immanuel Mission, South Side, Chicago, Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin pastor, is in such promising and prosperous condition.

Sem. '97. An interesting account of the progress of the English Lutheran church being built at Minersville, Pa., C. E. Smith, pastor, is given in the *Evangelist* of September 28.

Sem. '89. M. H. Havice visited friends in Selinsgrove Oct. 8. Sem. '99. The Chapman and Hiawatha congregations, Chapman, Kan., Rev. G. O. Ritter pastor, observed Harvest Home services September 24. Rev. Ritter is doing good work.

Sem. 'oo. Rev. S. N. Carpenter, of Pittsburg, is having his church painted and repaired. All needed funds for these purposes have been raised.

Twenty members have been added during the summer.

Rev. Carpenter will deliver a series of sermons on the book of Daniel in the near future. The subjects being as follows: "The Captive Nation," October 21; "The Noble Resolve of a Pure Mind," October 28; "The Dream of Ruined Empires," November 4; "A Friend Indeed," November 11; "Special Service and Installation of Pastor," November 18; "The Fiery Furnace," November 25; "The King's Proud Boast," December 2; "The Great Feast," December 9; "Weighed—Wanting," December 16; "Windows Open Toward Jerusalem," December 23; "A Restless Night for a Royal Head," December 30; "A Faithful Politician," January 6.

Sem. '90. Rev. S. E. Bateman, of Philadelphia, visited Selinsgrove.

'99. W. H. Morris was in town and witnessed the game on October 27.

'99. C. A. Goss made a short visit to S. U. October 27.

'oo. H. I. Brungart spent a few evenings in Selinsgrove, witnessing the game of October 27.

'92. Rev. J. B. Guiney, of Aram, Pa., who has been so successful among, and liked so well by the citizens of the Cold Spring region, Adams Co., has resigned his pastorate.

'91. "Sunday, October 14, was a gala day for the mission at West Etna, a suburb, of Allegheny. It was the laying of the corner stone of their new church. This mission, organized only six months ago with their earnest and efficient pastor, Rev. J. M. Guss, has made marvelous progress. They have now enrolled 112 members, and have let the contract for a \$7,000 church. The foundation has been finished, and the building will be pushed to completion."—Observer.

Sem. '83 Rev. C. B. King recently organized the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, located on Mt. Vernon Street,' Pittsburg, Pa. It has 43 charter members. The Sunday School in

connection with this congregation was organized by Rev. J. E. Weidley, '86, to whose faithful efforts is due a great deal of the past success of the work in this section of the city.

Sem. '72. The address of Rev. S. G. Shannon has been changed from Ocean Grove, N. J., to care of Walnut Grove Farm, Smith Centre, Kansas.

'71. Rev. E. S. Rees resigned his pastorate at St. Elmo, Fayette County, Ills., October 1.

Sem. '63. Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., organized a Men's League a short time ago which promises to be one of the most helpful agencies in the church.

Sem. '88. Rev. W. A. Trostle, of the Oriole Lutheran pastorate, is having marked success. One evening last month, more than 60 of his members surprised their pastor by a most generous donation "of the best of every variety that sustains the natural man."

Sem. '91. The Lemoyne mission is in a most prosperous condition. It has a membership of 46, and their total contribution for the last year was \$886, or an average of \$18.82 per member. A very good report indeed.

'94. Rev. W. E. Crouser, of Schenectady, N. Y., published a very encouraging report of his work the past year. His Sunday School alone contributed nearly \$200 to the general work of the church. There were 27 accessions to church membership.

Sem. '99. Rev. W. B. Lahr, of the C. E. Memorial church, Cleveland, O., is making strenuous efforts to cancel the debt resting on the new chapel. He reports great progress in all departments of his work. He is working in a most important, yet heretofore neglected field, and merits the earnest support of every Christian Endeavorer throughout the church.

'oo. Prof. E. M. Brungart attended the Teachers' Institute held at Coudersport, Pa., October 15–19. At this writing Mr. Brungart is at his home in Wolf's Store seriously ill.

'94. Miss Mary E. Burkhart continues her work of teaching in the Tressler Orphans' Home. She is an interested reader of The Susquehanna, and a live Alumnus, keeping in close touch with her Alma Mater.

Sem. '93. Rev. Moses Grossman is meeting with excellent success in his new field at Manassas, Va. At present he is raising funds to build a new parsonage.

'94. Rev. Wm. I. Guss, of Ellwood, Ind., was elected President of the Luther League Convention which convened at Anderson. This gathering was composed of Leagues of Indiana and Kentucky. Rev. Guss is liked very much by those among whom he lives and works.

'82. Miss Catharine E. Ehrhart paid a visit to Rev. Dr. Focht and family, spending a few days among her many friends in Selinsgrove.

'86. Mrs. R. L. Schroyer, the efficient superintendent of the infant Sunday School of the College church, this place, attended the State Sunday School convention held at Altoona during the last week of October.

'87. Rev. John F. Seibert, for many years pastor of the Lutheran church, Sedalia, Missouri, has resigned and accepted a call to North Platte, Neb. He goes to his new field of work immediately, and we wish him abundant success.

'96. We were glad to see Rev. Wm. S. Ulrich, of Scenery Hill, Pa., who, with his wife, visited home friends in this place last month.

'93. Another Alumni visitor during October was Rev. H. P. Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was the guest of his mother in this place.

Sem. '86. The address of Rev. Robert A. White has been changed from Lincoln to Waverly, Neb. He is now the honored Secretary of the Nebraska Synod.

'99. Cyril H. Haas is now a student in the University of Michigan, situated at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sem. '65. Rev. J. M. Anspach is making some extensive repairs in his church in Williamsport. The Sunday School and lecture rooms are being entirely remodeled. Large windows replace the former small ones, thus giving better light. When finished these rooms will be both beautiful and comfortable.

'94. Rev. Charles R. Streamer, of Lionville, Pa., well known here, was recently married. He took a pleasant wedding trip. Congratulations!

Sem. '79. Rev. J. A. Wirt, D. D., was re-elected president of the Iowa Synod which assembled October 9–12, in Tipton, Iowa.

Sem. '84. The new Lutheran church at New Springfield, O., is nearing completion. It will be a neat, comfortable and pretty

house of worship, costing about \$8,000. Great credit is due the members and faithful pastor, Rev. Hugh McClintic.

Rev. F. I. Bergstresser, pastor of the Lutheran church, Tyrone, Pa., preached at the Huntingdon Reformatory, Sunday, Oct. 28.

D. J. SNYDER, ED.

EXCHANGES.

In the New York Evening Post appeared, some time ago, a criticism on college writers by a publisher, which is worthy of consideration by everyone who aspires to relieve his over-charged feelings through the medium of the college journal. He charges that the principal weakness is the superficial acquaintance which they have with the world and men. The characters are commonplace and overdrawn. The Goddess of Love is seen coquetting in some leafy bower, while bobolinks, butterflies, bees and crickets play an important part. The gentle zephyrs whisper softly to the listening pines and brooks babble secrets of the dreamy years. While you would naturally expect them to write about college life, yet this is not the case. The few productions that do deal with college life are extraordinary and untypical. In short, they write the most absurd nonentities and neglect to record the events of that most interesting little world in which they move, the college world.

The Red and Blue teems with good things and is well worth the perusal of every student. We always read it with a feeling of genuine pleasure; first, because its articles are intensely interesting, and secondly, because it represents the great seat of learning of our grand old Keystone State. No student at University of Pennsylvania can take a greater interest in her welfare than we do, because we point with pride to the fact that our own alumni are there achieving fame on the gridiron as well as the forum.

The October number of *The Touchstone* contains a very good article entitled, Ideals. It is the best article of the kind we have read this year.

The University of California is to have a \$2,000,000 gymnasium, to be built of white marble. Practically open air exercises will be given by the construction of a movable roof.—Ex.

Mr. Morris K. Jessup, of New York, whose library of Swedish

literature was purchased last year by Harvard University, has given to Yale the collection of Arabic manuscript collected by the Count Landberg. The collection dates back to the twelfth century, and is valued at about \$20,000.—Ex.

The University of California announces for this year courses of instruction in Japanese language, in the dialect of Canton and in Kuan-hua, the generally spoken language of China.—Ex.

The enrollment of Yale for the coming year is 2560 students, an increase of 133 over last year.

The current year will be a memorable one at Yale. The bicentennial anniversary of the founding of the University in 1701 will be elaborately signalized. -Ex.

The University of Chicago this year will probably lead the other American institutions of learning in the number of students. Up to this time, Harvard, with an enrollment of 4,300, has held the record.

"We are always glad to welcome *The Susquehanna* (University, Selinsgrove, Pa.) which, as usual, abounds in profitable general reading. We have frequently obtained many helpful suggestions from its columns, and the September issue speaks well for the staff having the paper in charge."—Pierce School Alumni Journal.

"We welcome the Susquehanna." - Spice.

We are pleased to note among our new exchanges, The Purdue Exponent, of Purdue University.

"Our students fail to take advantage of one of the greatest opportunities of their college career when they neglect to contribute literary material to the college journal. Improvement in expression can come only by practice, and here is an opportunity to present one's literary efforts to a public, somewhat small, to be sure, but yet more appreciative, perhaps, of real literary merit than the general public. Such a chance will not often be found in later years, and it behooves our students who have literary talents or aspirations, or both, to submit specimens of their craft to the editors, whose blue pencils, we are sure, will be wielded with no undue severity."—The Midland. F. E. Shambaugh.

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[&]quot;We can do more good by being good than in any other way."

[&]quot;Providence has given us hope and sleep as a compensation for the many cares of life."

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

SELINSGROVE, NOVEMBER, 1900.

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- F. E. SHAMBAUGH, '02, Exchange.

W. H. DERR, '03, Mgr. Editor.

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Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal, or any changing their address, please notify manager at once.



EDITORIAL



It is usually counted a great honor to be elected to a prominent office while pursuing the college course. A new student and the lower classmen look with envy on an athletic manager, a journal editor or the incumbent of some similar office. Perhaps some student will count it the crowning point in his school career when favored by such an election. But when such an one gives the reins of consequent duties to his successor he will be a wiser man. To some degree, either great or small, he shall have learned that privileges and honor bring corresponding duties and responsibilities.

Among the student body there seems to prevail the thought that when they have elected one of their number to an important position their work is completed and that now the student-elect will do all the work. If they left him to plod wearily on among a thousand duties and did nothing more, their sin would not be so great. But the first thing they will do is to harshly attack the methods of work, the integrity, faithfulness and ability of the man of their choice. They condemn his actions and ridicule him in

such a way as to cover his path with innumerable discouragements and needless difficulties.

There should be criticism—honest, straightforward and well-grounded criticism—exposing faults and praising good qualities. And every public man will seek to know what critics have to say. Often he can derive genuine profit from them which could be secured in no other way. But he who can withstand the sneers, jeers and ridicule of his constitutents; he who can attain to success under such circumstances without the help and encouragement of those for whom he is working, must have an indomitable will and a heart of steel—a persevering power that knows no restraint and a conscience as pure as the snow is white.

Fellow students, if we have been negligent or even wilfully wrong and mean in this matter, may we never be so again. We can find no excuse for such actions. Let us be men in the full sense of the word. We have elected certain of our number to prominent places, not to honor them, but to serve us. How are we supporting the public servants of our college world?

These men need our help because of the difficulties they can never meet single handed. They have a right to expect our aid from the fact that we placed them in office, and by that act pledged our support. Thus when we do not fully co-operate with them, we are breaking our word. Lastly, they merit our assistance, sturdy approval and honest criticism, in view of the sacrifices they must make, the trials they must meet, the great cost they must pay, simply that they may serve us. Come, fellows, may we stand by our leaders, managers, editors and every other office holder of the college. Alone, our *servants* will fail, but united effort will mean glorious success. The end will well repay our dearest effort to do our simple and unbiased duty in this matter.

LOGAL-PERSONAL LOGAL-PERSONAL

Oct. 11th the Sophs varied the order of exercises by tendering the school a lawn party in honor of the class of '04. Although variety is the spice of life, there was too much of it in this case, since the little informal program was carried to such a great length that it was distressing, due not so much to the *boreing* as to the sawing.

Misses Fisher and Warner were shopping in Sunbury Saturday, Oct. 13.

Miss Rose Gortner took a flying trip to Harrisburg last month. We are glad to state that our literary societies, Philo and Clio, are both in a flourishing condition. There is no doubt but that the training received there will be of the most practical benefit.

Prof. Allison spent Sunday, Oct. 21, with his brother, Dr. Allison, at Elysburg.

Four new students arrived at the beginning of October, among which were Messrs. Hard, of Sunbury, and Weis, of Williamsport.

Rev. S. E. Bateman was seen in town Oct. 17.

Messrs. Gearhart and Weber spent Sunday, Oct. 21, in Sunbury, their home.

The evening of Oct. 20th Mrs. and Miss Heisler entertained the ladies of the Dormitory and a few of their friends.

Bob Burns made several trips home to Scranton during the past month. On his last trip he had a severe operation performed, made necessary by an injury received in a foot ball game.

Coach Lang went to Philadelphia Friday, October 19th, and played his old position on the Latrobe football team. They defeated Frankford by a score of 16 to o.

Prof. Woodruff and son made a business trip to Beavertown Saturday, Oct. 14.

The Y. M. C. A. Convention held at Northumberland October 26-28, was well supported by our organization, thirteen of the fellows having attended.

Prof. Dunlavy has gotten the Elocution Department in good running order during the past month. We all have perfect confidence in the head of this department.

Quite a number popular novels have lately been added to the library, two shipments having been received this month. A box of government reports was also received. The back numbers of the various magazines have been bound in volumes and placed on the shelves.

The library wears a new appearance since its rearrangement, the addition of a new row of shelves and the large number of new works.

A half-dozen of the students attended the Christian Endeavor Convention at Centreville Oct. 25-26.

The Board of Directors of the Athletic Association had several meetings during the past month relative to the election of a new baseball manager and other matters.

The Junior Class elected the following officers, Sept. 27th: President, D. B. Moist; Vice-President, Miss Florence Wagenseller; Recording Secretary, S. B. Burkhart; Treasurer, L. R. Haas; Historian, E. J. Auchmuty; Poet, M. K. W. Heicher; Reporter, P. H. Pearson.

Mr. Moist was also elected to the staff of the Lanthorn in the capacity of Assistant Editor, to take the place vacated by Mr. P. G. Cressman.

The officers elected by the Sophoniore Class are as follows: President, C. O. Frank; Vice-President, L. M. Daubenspeck; Recording Secretary, G. M. Mark; Corresponding Secretary, Eliza Forster; Treasurer, Frank Wagenseller; Poet, E. M. Gearhart; Artist, E. H. Diehl; Historian, W. J. Zechman.

The officers elected by the Freshman Class are: President, H. Merrill Thompson; Vice-President, E. L. Gunderman; Secretary and Treasurer, J. B. Bulick; Historian, Miss K. Focht; Poet, C. R. Swank.

We note with pleasure the gift of a number of valuable books to our library from Mr. James Matter, of Scranton, Pa.

The dormitory has been christened Warner Hall by the girls, in honor of our esteemed Financial Secretary and his wife.

Chestnut parties were plenty during the past month. The whole of Warner Hall turned out several times.

A large fire occured on 'Varsity Avenue on the night of October 15th, burning down the canning and knitting factories.

October 24th Mrs. Dr. Cressinger, of Sunbury, and Dr. and Mrs. Hall, of Wilkesbarre, were shown about the grounds by Mrs. and Miss Alleman, of town.

Miss Edith Potter made a short visit to her relatives on Fourth Avenue, Sunbury, October 27.

The bath rooms in the gymnasium have lately been arranged to accommodate the ladies.

Several cases of dislocation have recently been noticed about the school and dormitory. Several of the students have dislocated their hearts.

On the evening of October 29th Miss Kline came back to school to take up the course in music.

Glee Club and Orchestra practice have begun.

October 24th Young, Nic, the Coach and a rabbit dog, with several guns and some buck-shot, went hunting for birds. They succeeded in getting home safely in time for supper, and relieved the anxiety of the dormitory, for the dog was a special favorite of the girls.

Miss Van Wagner and Miss Fisher were shopping in Sunbury October 27.

A Prohibition Club was organized the last week in October by one of the officers of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Club.

Tuesday, October 30th, about 30 of the fellows went to Sunbury to hear Woolley and the Prohibition party leaders deliver addresses.

The gym is being pretty well patronized. The boxing still continues and the private training for the mid-winter exhibition has practically started. Auchmuty bought a gym suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner spent Sunday, October 28th, in Northumberland.

H. E. Harman, who for the past few weeks has been under the weather, is slowly improving.

A Hallow'een party was gotten up as a surprise to Miss Heisler and came off with fair success.

An informal musicale was given by the music department on the evening of November 1st.

	THE PROGRAM:	
I. Second M	azourka	Godard
	Mr. Houtz.	
2. Chopin W	'altz	Op. 70-No. 1
	MISS WARNER.	
3. Recitation	1	Selected
	MISS HASS.	
4. (a) Scarf	Dance	Chaminade
(b) Chopin	n Waltz	Op. 69—No. 2
	MISS SCHNURE.	
5. Aquarelles	s	Gurlitt
	MISS RINE.	
6. Etude De	Style	Ravina
	MISS BARBE.	
7. (a) Song V	Without Words	Op. 30—Mendelssohn
(p) "	"	Ор. 53— "
	MISS HASS.	
S. All Through	gh The Night	(Old Welsh Air)
	Mr. Fisher.	

9. Recitation	Selected
MISS HASS.	
10. (a) Fruhling Srauschen	Sinding
(b) Chopin Waltz	
Mice Huier up	•

Both the music and the reading were highly classical and well rendered. This is the first of a series of musicales to be given at frequent intervals throughout the year, and presages some most excellent entertainment for the students.

In the Elocution Department it has been decided to give one public entertainment every term, at which each of the upper classmen shall deliver an oration.

October 27th an interesting game was played here between the 'Varsity eleven and Dickinson Seminary, of Williamsport. It was well attended. The field was in excellent condition. The score was 15-6, in our favor. Two field goals kicked by Nic were the beautiful features of the game.

All classes of the University were excused from one class Friday, November 2nd, to give them the privilege of hearing Hon. John Wanamaker, who spoke that afternoon in the city opera house, not as a candidate for office, but as an Anti-Quay man, and in the interests of good government. President Heisler introduced the speaker. The famous merchant's address was listened to by a crowded house. The students were well represented.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

DECEMBER, 1900.



LITERARY.



THE FATES.

The mountains, with their veils of mist and crown of changing stars,
Look down upon the river as it beats its granite bars;
And now it murmurs softly, like a little child asleep,
Then from the rocks it cries aloud with fury thunder deep;
And here it lieth, gleaming, in the crescent moon's soft light,
There like a witch's pot it boils, in depths too dark for sight,

But sing it high, or sing it deep, Flow swift or slowly by, The hills eternal silence keep— Companions of the sky.

The Fates, with shrouded faces, 'round whose brows dread lightnings play,
Look down upon the world that beats against its bars of clay;
And now a song upriseth, full of hope and joy of youth,
Then ruined lives rage madly at the bitterness of truth,
And here the light of love falls gently on the passing throng,
And there the gloom of Hades shrouds some monstrous shape of wrong.

But let it sing, or let it weep,
Pass swift or slowly by,
The Fates eternal silence keep,
Who live not, neither die.

M. F.

LIGHT, NEW AND OLD.

It is difficult to determine whether there has been a greater change in light, as a physical and actual thing, or in light, as a mental and metaphorical thing, during the century. In light physically, the improvement has been marked; in light mentally, improvement is a disputed point.

The nature of light, whether natural or artificial, is not entirely settled. The apparent source of natural light is the sun, whether its rays be transmitted, as the old theory would have it, direct as

in daylight, or by reflection, as in moonlight. But neither of these being always available, artificial light is oftentimes required. The savage, in the rudest condition of mankind, needs light or the fire which accompanies it, and he soon learns to produce both by the friction of two sticks of rotten wood. The use of fragments of pine or other resinous wood, for torches, is a natural contrivance.

Civilization brought flint and steel, with the accompanying tinder-box. These were used for ages to produce light on an emergency, or fire for domestic purposes. Suddenly, an inventive genius produced the contrivance known as 'Etuas.' The properties of phosphorus were called on for a similar method, and the ''Lucifers,'' a flat match, lit by being drawn lightly through folded sand-paper, came in vogue. They were the half-way house on the road to the present friction matches.

Certainly, the materials used in public or private for the continuous evolution of light, have also improved.

In the old days they thought they had reached perfection when they replaced the pine torch, with candles of wax or tallow, and the lamp of oil. With these they illuminated their houses and made a faint attempt to light the avenues. But up came gas, and, except in out-of-the-way places, replaced all these. Where gas cannot be made the refined petroleum, brought from the earth, takes the place of oil, and just as men begin to speculate whether the crude materials for gas and kerosene will not soon become exhausted, the electric light appears.

As with the physical, so with the mental illumination. We have new lights in literature, and politics, and in morals.

The brilliancy of the old lights of literature is not impaired by that of the new. Every age seems to have its own sun and stars in the sky of letters. Around Addison circled other essayists of note; Goldsmith was the centre of another system; so was Washington Irving. In poetry, Shakespeare was a sun around which revolved the others.

Byron, Scott and Southey took the same position in their time. The writers around us do not seem to have attained the same rank. But we find that the obscure of to-day are the noted of to-morrow. Thus the sum total of the literary work of the present is greater than in the past; men that in a previous period would have attracted attention are lost among the number of really clever men.

The new light in politics seems but dim in comparison with the old. The points at issue in political contests now are meaner than before. They involve money and abstract principle rather than pure practical government; though at the bottom there is a nobler vein than we sometimes suppose. The new light in politics burns low and flickers at times, but the same source of brilliancy is there, and, if need come, it will be turned into a blaze.

The old light in morals seems at first view to be brighter than the new. But when we read the old time correspondence, we learn that the men of the early days of the republic were not always prompted by high motives and that much of the brilliancy of their actions was dimmed by envy and treachery. In morals, human nature, then as now, did not always trim its lamp cleanly, nor furnish a pure oil for burning. If there be more disregard for right and honor now, it is only proportionate to the greater number of the people and the larger field; and no one who studies our condition aright can fail to perceive that the aggregated virtue and morality is as great now as at any period of our history.

Both the physical and mental habits of the new era are preferable to the old. However much the pessimist may talk of modern degeneracy, he, if he could, would not go back to the old light and resign himself to the old condition of affairs. E. S. F. '03.

ON PINE STREET.

The night is cold, and dark and dreary. The chill wind and driving sleet bid the pedestrian avoid the icy street. No sound of driving wheels nor the clap of a horse's iron shoe interrupts the north wind's mean and the ceaseless voice of falling, frozen rain.

On that dark side street yonder called West Pine stands a little house secluded by numerous pines and vines. It has been there for years, unattractive and unnoticed. In it lives somebody's daughter—a quiet lass of 21 summers. Two years ago to-night a bright young man had plead for the hand of this Miriam Little, whose deceased father had been an officer in the U. S. Army.

How well she remembered the night. He seemed so dead in earnest. How awfully white his face when he heard her answer "No."

"Is there no hope, Miriam?" he asked, with a great effort to be calm.

"Come back in a year and I'll tell you then." It was a foolish thing to say, and, in fact, only a quotation from a cheap, unreal novel.

"Now, or never," he plead, in a voice of dark despair. He felt she was trifling, and his soul lay in the balance. No hope given, he was gone, swearing never to believe in woman again.

To-night she felt again the cruel pain that had pierced her soul the night she sent Daniel Long out into a cheerless, soulless world. Dark may have been the night, but darker still his bruised soul.

But true to duty, he remained in his regiment. What else was there for him in this world? The following year was spent in the Philippines: the remainder of the two years in sickness and camplife. The first few months passed swiftly enough and his wounded heart seemed to be healing, never again to be affected by the golden arrow of love's god. Then, after weeks and months had come and the same had gone, there appeared a strong, uncontrollable longing—a burning desire for home. His tender heart revolted against the spilling of human blood. Day by day he grew more quiet and absent minded. Then came bullet wounds, and the untold suffering of soul and body crushed his soul from a broad, loving spirit, to a mere desire, and his body from a strong, well-built temple, to a worn and shabby hovel. It was not as easy to forget as it seemed at first. The face of his former and only sweetheart followed him into the thickest jungles, the fiercest conflicts, and the darkest nights.

The home voyage was one impatient dream. Almost two years had passed since he left, vowing never to return. During those months there were no letters, no news from home; and loneliness consumed all patience contentment and happiness that ever dwelt in him But here he was. The vow! How incompetent is the mind to dictate in matters of the heart.

Once again in Cedar Lane some power within seemed to make him visit the home where dwelt the person whose image had haunted his restless dreams and tortured his drooping soul. His heart seemed to be frozen in the clutch of this unknown power. He must go this very night, fight against it as he will; sickness and storm are no hindrance to the merciless hand of fate.

Many, many times did Miriam repent of her foolish act. Arrows of heart-rending remorse filled her soul, now purged from foolish whims and dreamy fancies. But these could not undue her silly act. Life for her had a terrible aspect. Yet, she hoped—hoped he would return. And this cheerless, lifeless, despairing hope was her suffering heart's meagre daily food.

To-night she is sitting alone in this secluded house on Pine street, tortured by dreams of the might-have-been. Is this home—no love, no friends, no hope? She falls asleep. The wind moans louder. The tall pines outside, with bowed heads, send forth their mornful bellowing. But above their groaning can be heard the wind-god shrieking out the sins of disobedient ones, and like a shrill-voiced judge, pronouncing each one's condemnation.

She is dreaming. Does she know the soul of her dreams is so near her? Will she not wake to see? Standing in the storm by the window, he looks on her wasted form as a man in the last stages of starvation stares on unobtainable food. Wistfully he watches the twitching of her wretched face as she turns toward the window in her sleep.

Suddenly she awakes, staring about her like a frightened wild beast. Then she sees his face. Their eyes meet, but there is no life-giving gleam. Too long have they fought against love. They have passed the fatal bounds. The vision of death shines from their protruding eyes. They hold each other in this death-like grasp for a moment. Both pass through the most intense suffering in that second. Can they survive the strain? Too late! Simultaneously they shriek one last, long wail of despair, and both are gone into the spirit world. Two more souls have tasted the cost of fighting love.

Oh Love! thou sum of human joy,

Bestow on me thy precious preath,

But let me ne'er thy power oppose.

Whose grace is life, whose wrath, cold death.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1900.

When the football season of '99 closed some one wrote: ''Many of our warriors will be missing next autumn.'' But not one of us dreamed that all but three of last year's regular players would leave. But this they did, some by graduation; others sought and won fame on the gridiron under different colors; and if the outlook for a good team, or for any team at all, at Susquehanna ever was dark, it was black last September.

Another discouraging feature presented itself in the lack of new material. Not only had we lost the majority of last year's team, but a sufficient number of new players failed to present themselves. Barring a few substitutes of last year, all of whom developed into good players this season, 1900's eleven had to be chosen from candidates who never played before. A captain was elected at a late date, and he being compelled to quit the game because of injuries, a second leader had to be chosen early in the season. We were minus a coach except for four short weeks.

Considering these conditions, can we not say we have fared remarkably well? Susquehanna feels proud of the men who upheld her honor on the athletic field this fall. They did what they could and did it well, and their persistent, careful training has fitted them to become excellent players next year. Though they have done nobly this year, they have prepared themselves for better things in the contests of 1901.

Notwithstanding the fact that we had a blue outlook in September and such discouraging conditions under which to send out a good team, the scores of this year in the games with State, the Indians, and Bucknell, were all lower than they were last year. Our showing in the Lafayette game was very creditable. This was the first time we met this strong team on the gridiron. Burlingame was the only non-college team met this year, and this game ended up in a tie score. In the remainder of the games the loyal sons of old S. U. were victorious. The season opened and closed by victories, and the 1900 football season at Susquehanna clearly demonstrates the fact that the laurels of victory fall on those who faithfully try to do their best.

Several times during the autumn months the 'Varsity team did not receive the proper support of the student body. But it was a fault of the head, not of the heart, as was demonstrated by the way in which they redeemed themselves in the unanimous support they gave the team during the closing weeks. Each individual player deserves to be mentioned at some length, but we cannot give them their due praise by the pen. We honor them because they did their duty, and we shall not forget very soon their bravery and devotion to the best interests of our loved institution.

We shall be very sorry to lose Nicholas, who was captain of our team during two seasons. His place will be hard to fill. He is a loyal Susquehanna son, who rushed the pig skin from tackle, half-back, and this year was our star full-back. Herman, who played with such vim at end and quarter, as needed, will also graduate next June. McMurtrie, who won the position of guard by his weight and conscientious practice, will also be among the missing after June

Wingard, the newly elected Captain, and Benfer, both played with great dash and were good ground gainers. Frank and Walker have fitted themselves for star halves next year. They are both Centre county lads. Snyder, at left guard, was one of the few men who played every game of the season. Renn, Gearhart and Shambaugh held their own back of the line, while Young, Burns, Strail and Diehl were faithful on the line. Others who fought for and won some place on the 'Varsity team this year were Pearson, Price and Heicher.

For this century football is over. But the friends and students of our institution look forward to great things in the coming era. The outlook now seems bright. Let us keep it so. May the future sons of Susquehanna honor our heroes of the past football season by maintaining the standard they have set, and move toward the head of the class in which they have placed our college.

NATURE STUDY.

No study is neglected so entirely, and yet is so helpful and valuable in so many ways, as Nature Study. And the surprising part of all is that this should be the case when it is so intensely interesting. Prominent educators, who are beginning to see its importance and remarkable influence on the child mind, are making strenuous efforts to introduce this study into our public schools. But to study the makeup, color, work and life of ants, birds, beasts, etc., is not alone the work of children. Students in college and professional men of the highest rank find in the pursuit of this work inestimable gain to themselves and the cause in which they have enlisted.

Then the plea is heard: "Don't suggest more work, we're overcrowded now." Very few sudents break down because of hard work. Imprudence, carelessness and dissipation often prove disastrous and sometimes fatal to a scholar's health, but seldom is hard work the cause of ill health, and if his time is overcrowded, it is generally true that there is no definite, systematic arrangement of time and labor, without which, of course, one will be overcrowded, and more time will be wasted than used. Such living is not right morally. One of the precious gifts given us is time, valuable and full of golden promises. To waste, disregard and deliberately cast away this gift is very wrong, to say the least. And to neglect to use it for good to others and one's self only adds to the wrong that is daily committed by all kinds of peoples, without the least tweak of conscience.

The vital point to be considered is, "Can not a student, with great gain to himself and honor to his profession, spend some time in studying nature?" Study the ant for instance, and learn from it the wonderful lesson of industry. It is not a tiresome study; rather a recuperative employment. It is a pleasant change from the monotonous classroom and book work, and brings rest and recreation.

A prominent professor from one of the largest institutions in this country, who is making extensive and intensive strides in this line of work, relates the following incident, which illustrates some of its good results. This is his language as near as I can recall: "When Friday evening comes, I am completely exhausted by the week's work. Of course I am courteous to my students and fellow teachers while among them, but were I to go home directly from the class room, I would be quarrelsome and unkind to my family.

"One evening at the end of a week of unusual strain I was more tired than usual. I was unfit to live with my wife and children. I did not go home, but mounted my wheel and went to a wood not far from the University grounds. On the way Mr. Robin whistled to me. I didn't notice him, but he did not feel slighted. He was as cheerful as ever the next time I met him. Should this have been one of my club friends up town—how then? He would likely have said: "Well, if he don't want to look at me he don't need to." And the next time we would have met on the street he would not have noticed me. Farther down the road, Blackeyed Susan, sitting on an orchard fence, winked at me in her light-hearted gayety. I didn't smile a return nor turn to look at her. But that did not change her spirit of merriment, for the very next time I saw her she was as gay as ever and winked the same eye in the same winning way.

"Coming to a small brook I threw myself on the cooling bank. No one talked to me. I didn't want anyone to talk. I was quiet and wanted to be. After resting for some minutes on the mossy bank, I saw an ant carrying something I never saw them carry before. I watched it working with great interest. While thus engaged I heard the chickadee singing 'Chick-a-dee-chick-a-dee-dee,' and then I watched him dancing from twig to twig in the bushes before me. Thus I watched this and that until I was fully rested, fit to go home to my family. And I learned many new things about the ant, field mouse, etc., while I was quieting my unstrung nerves and exercising my weary muscles."

In the realm of nature study is seen the mighty hand of Providence. By it are taught lessons of industry, paternal care, kindness, sympathy, patience and love. We study insects and marvel at their habits, instincts and construction. The creature turns us to the Creator, who is the source of all truth. Part of our time, fellow students, could be most pleasantly and profitably spent in this branch, because it not only does the above for us, but gives us what we all need to a greater or lesser degree—the habit of keen observation.

WANTED: LEADERS.

Almost every person enjoys the review of some past happiness. All recall with some pride, past achievements, great and small. "I remember with some feeling of sweetness the day and place I first met my only sweetheart, and when five years afterward I had the opportunity, I visited with a great deal of pleasure the exact spot and retraced the same path we had walked five years before in a state of exquisite bliss, caused by the new relation which had that calm November day sprung up between us." Thus said a gentleman to an intimate friend of his only a few days ago, and such is the experience of all.

But ask a man to do something new, and if he is an able and fit man he hesitates. The adventurer, found on all street corners, is always willing to start and engage himself in anything novel, but only to fail and help others to do the same. How many sound, well-rounded characters are anxious to be pioneers? Some may talk of many marvelous things they will do, but when put to the test every one hesitates to begin. Beginnings, in fact, are often

not the result of deliberate action, but of necessity, and sometimes the unconscious and unexpected outcome of the honest efforts of a strict conservative.

And why? Why are we slow to take up a new line of thought or work? One can point to many a restless, careless wanderer, who is always attempting something out of the ordinary, and trying to lead men, but the result is quite ordinary—he fails. Not why are there no men to take up a new theory or line of thought and study, but why are there so few *successful* pioneers? History is full of attempts and discoveries, of passionate outbursts of interest and labor, but how few of these efforts are maintained to a successful issue or put forth by minds capable of capturing the object of their aims and endeavors? Why are there so few pioneers who are worthy of the name?

The cause is mainly subjective. But you say there is an objective cause also. "Many a man has wasted his strength and time on a worthless theory." This sad fact is true. But the cause is still subjective, for if such an one would have had sufficient brains, tempered with a reasonable amount of common sense, he would have left such inferior theories and machines severely alone. The cause of failure or success lies in the person himself. Even the best of men in other things often times do not have the necessary qualities for a good general. A pioneer in any line whatever must have a fully developed, well rounded character, with many special characteristics, but above all others, he must have two which we mean to emphasize here.

- I. A leader must be broad-minded, unbiased and not at all bigoted. He must recognize that he is not the only man worth living; that all men have a judgment and conscience of their own; that there is some good in everything; that there is more than one view point to every object, and that though he is lord of creation, he is servant of all.
- II. He must be narrow-minded. Who could use a razor with an edge a foot wide? It must be sharp to be useful. That man who believes this today, the opposite tomorrow, and the half of both next week, will never amount to anything. A pioneer must be keen. He must cut. He must aim at one thing only, and rigidly keep aiming until he attains that end. A railroad traverses the prairie, sails over farm lands, winds amid beautiful valleys, climbs mountains, slides through tunnels, runs past villages,

cities, lakes, over rivers, stops for nothing, turns aside for none of the alluring things by the way, never stops till it reaches its final destination. Thus must the leader do, never wavering till the goal is won.

He must pursue his theory or subject, his line of work at the cost of others. Some things must suffer that his one end may gain. Obstacles to such a man will be helpful. They are only stepping stones, and the greater the hindrance the higher he climbs. It may seem useless and even cruel in some cases to uphold one thing, and thereby tread down others, but it must be done. Your work and aim may apprear at first sight a majestic uselessness. But wait for the issue.

Standing on the foot hills of the great Alps, you cannot help admiring the grandeur and sublimity of the scene before you. Great masses of rock, piercing the celestial dome by their snow-capped and needle-like summits, rise up before you and stand like personified majesty and power. Chasm after chasm open their gaping mouths wide enough, it seems, to swallow the greater part of the earth itself. Infinite depths suddenly yawn before your awed gaze. How useless seem the presence of all these mighty peaks and dangerous fissures. How many lives they have taken. Oh, how cruel! Yet on the other hand, without the Alps, Europe, that fertile valley, the home of the dark ages, the renaissance, and the Reformation, would be a bare, useless desert.

A leader may seem cruel, harsh, entirely too firm and even one sided at times, and yet without these qualities he would fail to lead, and be useless in introducing a theory or method of work hitherto unknown. He must be narrow-minded at the same time that he is liberal-minded.

The call goes out in all professions and vocations for more men with these qualities, for men of well rounded characters and able to lead, to be pioneers, and to keep ahead of the rest of mankind. Let such an one lead; let him step to the front, and many lesser stars will follow. We have many captains, lieutenants, sergeants and innumerable privates, but the places of competent, true and successful generals will not soon be over crowded. Not "room for one more," but room for all there are and space to let.

^{&#}x27;''02.'

[&]quot;Use is life; neglect is atrophy and death."

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

Susquehanna University vs.	Cen. Pennsylvania Col.	State.	State. Indians. Lafayette. Burlingame. Dickinson Seminary. Bucknell.		Lebanon Valley.								
Benfer	÷ +		1		1								
Burns				-	++	-							
Diehl		-		-	-	‡	‡	‡					
Frank	_	+											
Gearhart	*			-	÷ +	+	‡	‡					
Heicher	+	++	‡	++		-	‡	1 ,‡					
Herman				1				1					
Hoover	* *			++	÷	‡	‡	‡	‡ Not Playing.				
Lang	‡	++	‡	++		*	İ	‡	-Pl'yng Part of				
McMurtrie	÷	‡	++	+	-		‡		Game.				
Miller	+	+ +	÷ ÷	İ	÷ ÷				* Touch Down.				
Nicholas	*					x x		* x ‡	† Goal after				
Pearson	+	++	+	_	+	++	+	++	Touch Down.				
Price	+ +	++	÷ ÷	++	++	-	‡	++	x Goal from				
Renn						-			Field.				
Shambaugh		++	+		++	+	‡	+					
Snyder													
Spotts	÷		÷	÷ +	÷ +	+ +	‡	÷ +					
Strail	÷ +	÷ +	+ +	+ +	+ +	-		++					
Walker	‡	I	++	_	† +	÷ +							
Wingard	-	_	÷					*					
Young						‡	++	÷ ÷					
Susquebanna	20	0	0	0	0	15	0	17	Totals, 52				
Opponents	0	17	46	35	0	6	35	6	'' 145				

[&]quot;I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man."



DEPARTMENTS



THEOLOGICAL.

Mr. G. A. Livingston preached at Fowlersville and Martzville on November 11, and at Oak Grove on Sunday, November 25.

Mr. McMurtrie was called to Hazleton on November 15 to attend the funeral of his uncle.

Mr. Derr spent his Thanksgiving vacation in Juniata county, visiting at the homes of Moist and Guss, '02, College Department.

I. H. Wagner preached in the Lutheran church at Tyrone on November 18.

President Heisler delivered an address to the Y. M. C. A. at Danville on Sunday, November 18.

Rev. Weber, D. D., of Sunbury, was present at Seminary chapel service on November 12.

H. D. Hoover attended the State C. E. Convention at Philadelphia on November 20-22.

Mr. Zimmerman ate his Thanksgiving turkey at his father's table in Adamsburg. He also preached at his home church on the Sunday following.

Mr. Erdman, after enjoying his Thanksgiving dinner at his home, went to South Forks where he preached morning and evening on Sunday, December 2.

The Philadelphia *Press* recently contained a very masterly article on the divorce question, written by Prof. Yutzy, D. D.

H. E. Harman held a special service for the old people at the Hidley church on Sunday, November 25.

Mr. Livingston, after spending his Thanksgiving in York, made a short visit at his home in New Oxford.

Dr. Heisler was in attendance at the Snyder County Teachers' Institute as a lecturer on civics.

Rev. Ott held Communion service at the Lutheran church of McClure on November 11.

Mr. Wolgemuth took a business trip during Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Hoover was called home on November 17 to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Gable.

On November 25 Mr. Wagner filled the pulpit, both morning and evening, for Dr. Anspach, at the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Williamsport.

THE GIRLS' DEPARTMENT.

We are much pleased to note the interest and active part of Susquehanna's girls in both literary societies. It is an invaluable drill for them as well as for their masculine friends. How often in these days is a woman called upon to appear before an audience, and how often an excellent paper or address is made almost worthless by timidity and hesitation! The remedy, or rather the prevention of this, lies in the practice afforded by our societies. Many of our girls are making use of these advantages; we wish that all might be prevailed upon to do so.

Among the supporters of the Orange and Maroon at the Buck-nell-Susquehanna game, played at Lewisburg on the 10th, were Misses Edith Potter, Florence Wagenseller, Bessie Ulrich, Stella Zimmerman and Mildred and Katharine Focht.

Miss Edith Potter spent Sunday, the 25th, in Middleburg.

The members of the 16 to 1 now wear a very ornamental pin of unique design.

Miss Christine Kistner, of Sunbury, formerly a student at Susquehanna, visited the college on Friday, the 23d.

Mrs. Barbe, of Hughesville, was in town some days this month, visiting her daughters, Anna and Adelaide.

At the reception given to the football team Saturday evening, the 24th, by President and Mrs. Heisler, the following college girls were present: Misses Fischer, Haas, Anna and Adelaide Barbe, Lucy Houtz, Effie Breimeier, Sarah Gortner, Mildred Focht and Marguerite Heisler. Of the faculty, Miss Rose Gortner and Miss VanWagner were present.

Miss Reichley, of Northumberland, who is taking a course in music, is now a resident of the Ladies' Dormitory during part of the week.

PREPARATORY.

At this time we are auxiously awaiting the Christmas vacation. "Reddy" Weber has recently joined the Ancient, Reckless and Independent Order of Virgilites.

Mr. Hard had the misfortune of bruising his chin badly by running against a tree on the campus.

Dr. Dimm now runs a livery. Several "Preps." hired his horse and carriage on Hallowe'en to go to Sunbury. They say his rates are quite reasonable.

A subscription was recently taken to buy to bacco for the smoker which was lately established on second floor.

Jonas Blank paid his election bet by rolling a peanut from the campus to the postoffice with a crowbar. Renn also lost a dollar on Bryan.

On the evening of November 23 about a dozen "Preps." paid Prof. Barbehenn a visit. They enjoyed themselves very much, and especially admired his new collection of pictures, but seeing that the professor was about ready to retire they made their visit very short.

Yet a few more days and we shall have completed one term, and return to our homes to enjoy that ever welcome Christmas vacation. And after the new year is ushered in, may we again return to these dear old halls better equipped, with greater zeal and greater energy, to push forward the great work begun, to the utmost completion of its design. Let each of us make a new year's resolution, "To work harder and more zealously to accomplish the desired end."



PHILO.

Another month has passed into oblivion, and with it many hopes and opportunities. Our members have permitted few opportunities to pass by unnoticed. Philo has made her usual upward stride. The members have done good work. They have exhibited their society spirit by taking a deep interest in all of her programs, and responding heartily to their duties.

Officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows: President, Miss Houtz; Vice-President, Pearson; Recording Secretary, Gunderman; Corresponding Secretary, Snyder, D. J.; Editor, Miss Adelaide Barbe; Assistant Editor, Showers; Critics, Miss Breimeier, Fisher, M. H.; Pianist, Miss Heisler; Monitor, Harman.

We bid welcome to our ranks as active members: Miss Fisher, of Manitoba, Canada, Miss Warner, from New Mexico, and Miss Haas, of Selinsgrove.

Miss VanWagner favored the society with a piano solo on the 23d of November, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Harvey Weis, 'oo, is attending the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, reading law. We wish him success.

Messrs. John and George Schoch spent a short time with parents and friends of this place over election.

Christmas vacation is now approaching to the joy of all.

We were grieved to hear of the death of an ex-active Philo in the person of Mr. Samuel Pawling, of this place. We extend our sympathies to the bereaved.

CLIO NOTES.

Again the wheels of fortune have brought us around to the close of another term's work, with all its pleasures and profits derived therefrom.

During the term Clio has been as usual carrying on her good and practical work in her regular weekly programs. Evidences have been manifested that she is still living, and is accomplishing much in her sphere. The work of the society, as a whole, show the interest that *some* are taking in the work.

But while we have been advancing, yet there is no doubt but that much better results could be obtained if there were more harmony of co-operation in the routine society work. How many, when some little pleasant entertainment is on hand, are the most ardent Clios; but when the regular time of meeting arrives they are always busily engaged in some other work.

We are not meaning to criticise, but we simply would like to show each Clio his duty. The influence the upper classmen have in all phases of college life is apparent to all, and it therefore rests upon them to use that influence in the right direction. Plainly speaking, do we not find many of the members of the higher classes entirely too lethargic in so far as society work is concerned? If the Literary Society is to hold its former high position in college life—and we don't see why it shouldn't—it is necessary for those men and women of the higher training to aid in the work and thus urge the younger members to faithful duty by following

their examples. It should find us always ready to assist, commend, and inspire others in action as well as by our words. Do we realize how we would have felt if, upon our first performance, no one would have been interested in us and seemed to care less?

This predominant spirit is in itself enough to discourage the new members, and as it is in our power to correct this fault, let us realize our position and strive honestly to fulfill it. Yet two terms remain in this year; let us make the best of them, and may this year in Clio be known as a year of especial development.

We heartily commend the new members upon the great interest they have manifested in the work, and predict for all of them a brilliant career in Clio.

We had the pleasure of a visit to Clio by Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Guiney.

Miss Christine Kistner, a former Clio, was a welcome visitor on November 23.

Erdman is distinguishing himself as a select orator. We are glad to see his spirit.

Society Editor.

Y. M. C. A.

Although we have a fair attendance at our meetings, yet we know that there are some of our fellow-students, our fellow-classmen, or even our most intimate associates, whose absence in our hall makes us feel sad, and our spirits fall. Their absence not only grieves their associates, but it also blights and hinders their own school or college career. Now, why is this? Do they clearly understand and appreciate the object and purpose of the Y. M. C. A.?

These meetings are by no means held so as to make a place to spend an hour's time, and thus break the monotony of the long Sunday afternoon. Nor is it a place designed to catch fellows by unfair means and force them to do things which they do not wish to do. Nor is it a money-making organization; nor is it an organization whose members must wear a long face and to whom a smile is never known.

To the Christian it is a place of pleasure and joy; a place of mingling thought with thought, voice with voice, soul with soul. It is a laying aside of the many cares of student life, a forgetting of the things of daily happening, and a concentration of the thoughts upon the things of God. In a calm and prayerful mood,

it is a development of a higher spiritual life. It is a place of helpfulness to himself and to his fellow student. It is a place where every student who has named the name of Christ should consider it a duty as well as a privilege to be present.

On the other hand, since it is doubtful whether ever that man lived who could truthfully say "There is no God," since he is so plainly seen in all nature, and since all reasonable men admit that man was created by Him, that there is something beyond this present stage or that man is higher than the brute, we naturally come to the conclusion that every man possesses a higher quality, an invisible something which we call the soul. And, since it is the soul of man which never dies, but lives on through all time, it is each individual's duty at least to learn as much as possible about his soul's interests. If he be a true student, if he seeks to gain enlightenment, if he aims to develop the whole man, if he be searching for the truth as is found in the Book of books, it is his privilege to do so. He may hear it-not from the lips of a silvertongued orator, but as presented by student to fellow student. The good old story is told in a simple, plain, straightforward manner. Thus to the non-Christian the opportunity is given to become more and more intelligent upon that question upon which infinitely much depends.

SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

Friday afternoon, November 16, was held the first meeting of the society. Football practice claimed the attention of so many of our active members, and for this reason only no meetings were held before during the term. Science plays such an important part in the life of a professional man or woman today that it should claim a goodly portion of the students' time. And we only point to the society's history and purpose in showing the important part it holds among some of Susquehanna's students. We only hope more will take advantage of this golden opportunity and cast their lot with us.

During the business session of our first meeting Mr. Heicher was elected to active membership. Mr. Erdman was chosen correspondent to the Susquehanna, our former correspondent, Mr. E. M. Brungart, having graduated last June. Prof. Fisher, in his address, gave a temporary outline of the year's work, which prom-

ises to yield some gratifying results. Some notable speakers will appear before the society and interesting subjects will be presented at its regular and proposed special meetings. The future looks very bright.

Many valuable specimens, some of which are very rare, have lately been placed in the museum, by the kindness of our friends. Some of our ex-active members have been and are very active in contributing interesting things to the Geological and Biological museums.

After the usual business routine, Mr. Charles Lambert, 'o1, presented a carefully prepared and interesting paper on "Aerial Navigation." He treated to some length the last and most successful experiment in this direction. A German enthusiast is backing the project, which has given us the first successful air ship. Mr. Lambert gave in detail, the material, construction and trial of the new creature of the heavens. Following this was an open discussion of the subject. President then adjourned the society to meet one month hence.

A MEMBER.

ATHLETICS ...

The football season at old Susquehanna has been brought to an end and again have her loyal sons terminated it with the laurels of a great victory waving triumphantly over her head.

She has met worthy foes on the gridiron this fall, but although unable to win all of them, she has made a very creditable show and won all the games she had any license to win. The latter part of the season was characterized by a more earnest appreciation of the team's work by the student body in general; in fact, no more hearty co-operation on the part of the scrub and the students could have been asked for than was shown during the last week. This was fully compensated for by the work done in the last game, for the team showed up in great form.

During this season quite a few new men have been developed, who will be able to win fame next year. Among these may be mentioned Frank, Walker, Benfer, Renn and McMurtrie. Susquehanna loses only a few of her old players so that those who remain should form a fine nucleus for a winning team next fall. Captain Nicholas and Herman graduate in the spring and their

places will likely have to be filled by new men. Wingard, our star tackle, was unanimously elected Captain to lead the team next fall, and we hope that he will be able to bring out a good team.

The team went to Philadelphia on the 3d of November to play the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., and stopped at the Hanover Hotel, on Arch street. Rain commenced falling before the team started and continued all day. When they arrived at the Y. M. C. A. grounds, at 52d and Jefferson streets, rain was still falling and the gridiron a sea of mud and water. After waiting beyond the time arranged for the calling of the game without any change of conditions, the game was called off. In the evening almost the whole team occupied an entire row of seats in the balcony of the Chestnut Street Opera House and witnessed the rendition of Gen. Wallace's grand play, "Ben Hur." Everyone was highly pleased.

Saturday, November 10, Susquehanna went to Lewisburg and played the strong Bucknell team. Our team went into that game with but a single night's practice, but played a good game. Again and again first down was gained and during the first half the ball was rushed up to Bucknell's 20 yard line, where a goal from placement was tried, but failed. The punting of Matthewson for Bucknell won them many yards of ground. The score:

BUCKNELL 35.	Positions.	Susquehanna o.
Bell	Left End	Renn
Gates	Left Tackle	Wingard
Tayler	Left Guard	Snyder
	Centre	
Gillis	Right Guard	Burn s
Gray (Thompson)	Right Tackle	Strail
	Right End	
Prichard	Quarter-Back	Benfer
Teufel	Left Half-Back	Walker
Doolin (Shepard)	Right Half-Back	Frank
Matthewson	Full-Back	Capt. Nicholas

Susquehanna closed the season with a grand victory over Lebanon Valley College by the score of 17 to 6. She played good ball and showed the results of a week's hard, consistent practice. The game was won by the line bucking of Captain Nicholas, and end runs by Wingard, Walker and Renn. Captain Nicholas kicked a very pretty goal from placement towards the end of the first half. The line up:

L. V. COLLEGE 6.	Positions.	SUSQUEHANNA 17.
Cowling	Left End	Renn
Rupp	Left Tackle	Wingard
House		
Miller	Centre	Miller
Yohe		
Sheesley	Right Tackle	Burns
Roop	Right End	Herman
Fenstermacher	Quarter-Back	Benfer
Showers	Left Half-Back	Walker
Rowdabush		
Gray	0	
•		

M. B. HERMAN, Ed.

ALUMNI NOTES.

It gives us great pleasure to be able to announce to our Alumni that over \$19,000 has come to our assistance from the Samuel Seibert estate. And we are informed that a part of this sum shall go toward the erecting of a new gymnasium—that long-looked-for, much-needed gym. What music for athletes in that word! Now we sincerely hope that the project started by our Alumni some time ago will move on, and that by this new impetus, many who have as yet not indicated their willingness to help along this line will now do so. While the basement of Adolphus Hall has been fitted up for a gym. and gives us some opportunity for physical development, yet it is unsatisfactory in many respects and only gives us a keener sense of the actual need of a real gymnasium.

'94. Rev. W. E. Crouser, of the First English Lutheran church of Schenectady, N. Y., received a call to succeed the Rev. F. W. Moot, of Johnstown, N. Y., but because of the reluctance of his people in parting with him he did not accept.

Sem. '89. Rev. D. B. Lau, A. M., pastor of Liberty Valley charge, Pa., where he did a magnificent work, and has endeared himself to the hearts of many of his people, received and accepted a call to Hellam, York Co., Pa. Rev. Lau began work in his new field December 1.

Sem. '89. The church papers contain an interesting account of the past three years' work of Rev. D. U. Bair, of Belleville, Pa. The offering for Foreign Missions at St. John's church was \$70.

Sem. '93. The installation of Rev. Stephen Traver as pastor of Spruce Run congregation, took place November 4.

Sem. '67. Rev. Chauncey Diefendorf has resigned at Lawyersville, N. Y., and has accepted a call to Seward, N. Y. Began work December 1.

Sem. '88. Christ's church, Lewisburg, Pa., Rev I. H. McGann pastor, have plans ready, and a good part of the money raised, for a \$30,000 stone church.

Sem. '98. Rev. C. R. Botsford, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Northumberland, Pa., was chosen vice president of Northumberland Co. S. S. Convention, held at Milton, Pa.

Sem. '97. Rev. H. S. Gilbert, of St. Mark's. Allegheny, delivered his lecture entitled, "The Mightiest Man," at Grace Lutheran church, Allegheny, November 11. It was highly appreciated by the hearers.

'91. Rev. A. E. Renn, Urbana, O., who has been ill for some . time, has again resumed work.

Sem. '83. The *Observer* gives an account of the rededication of Barley church, Martinsburg, Pa., C. M. Aurand, pastor.

Sem. '67. Rev. Ephraim Dutt, a former pastor, preached the rededicatory sermon from Haggai 11:9.

Sem. 'oo. Rev. S. N. Carpenter was installed pastor of the Brushton Ave. Lutheran church, Pittsburg, Pa., Sabbath evening November 18, Revs. A. J. Trunkle and J. B. Markward officiating. Rev. Carpenter is doing telling work in this place and has our hearty congratulations.

Sem. '97. By invitation of Lutheran Christian Endeavor Society, Minersville, Pa., Rev. C. E. Smith pastor, a successful county convention was held at that place.

Sem. '97. An account of farewell services of Rev. J. C. Fasold, Jersey Shore, Pa., is given in the *Observer* of November 16.

Sem. '93. Summerhill, Pa., Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Allen were given an agreeable surprise by the people of the congregation October 16, it being Mrs. Allen's birthday.

'87. Samuel J. Pawling died in Denver, Col., a few days ago. 'oo. E. M. Brungart, who has been ill, is able to be around

again and expects to resume wook soon.

'97. Rev. M. M. Albeck, of Berwick, preached a very able and

forceful sermon at a union service of the churches of that city, held on Thanksgiving Day.

'97. Prof. Benjamin F. Long, a former teacher in the Preparatory Department of this Institution, and Miss Augusta C. Breimier, also of the class of '97, were quietly married Thanksgiving morning in the Lutheran church of this place. Only near relatives and friends were present. Rev. Genszler performed the ceremony. Congratulations!

'86. Dr. C. H. Dimm and family, of Mifflinburg, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Rev. Dr. Dimm and wife, who are also entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Jerome Guss, '84.

'oo. Rev. C. B. Harman, of Rebersburg, preached before the Northern Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod November 13, from the theme, ''Sinlessness of Christ.'' Others who took part in the conference were the President, Rev. J. I. Stonecipher, '93; Rev. Aikens, '83; J. M. Rearich, '89; F. Aurand, '72; and W. M. Rearich, '97.

'97. Rev. George E. Hipsley, new pastor of St. Luke's English Lutheran Church, Third and Chestnut Streets, Baltimore, Md., was formally installed November 25.

'88. Prof. J. I. Woodruff spent his Thanksgiving vacation in Philadelphia.

EXCHANGES.

The November number of the *Spectator* comes to us with its usual modicum of good material. Among several interesting articles is one on the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The description of this ceremony, which has a world-wide reputation, is very fine, and gives a vivid portrayal of the sufferings of Christ, as conceived by the participants of the play.

"Jack's Troubles" is the title of a very entertaining story in the *Free Lance*. The author is a former Susquehanna boy, and displays remarkable talent in the art of story writing. We shall await the appearance of similar efforts in the same direction.

The October number of the *Juniala Echo* contains the first of a series of articles on Porto Rico by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, the recently appointed Commissioner of Education for Porto Rico. We shall look forward with anticipation to the reading of these articles as Dr. Brumbaugh is a keenly observant man and eminently capable to grapple with the problems which shall confront him in the establishment of a modern educational system in "The Queen of the Antilles."

The Lesbian *Herald* is a splendid college journal and reflects a great deal of credit on the institution which it represents.

The Dickinson Literary Monthly, in its new dress, is an ideal college journal. The external makeup of the journal displays good taste, while the contents are of an equal standard.

There were 113 students recently expelled from the Culver Military Academy, leaving only 107 in the institution.

The Cornell campus is a mile in length.

Dartmouth College is making an effort to raise the sum of \$1,000,000 to commemorate in 1901 the graduation of Daniel Webster from that institution.

F. E. SHAMBAUGH.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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EDITORIAL



Habits of careful study not only help one to attain directly some definite end in view, but often the indirect results of earnest thought and studious habits are far more wonderful. Many inventions have been perfected while working in a different line for another end. Many new and important discoveries have been made in the same way. Have you ever noticed that while you were studying faithfully at some appointed task, a new thought or a grand idea came up entirely unsought for? These ideas are often of much greater use than the subject of direct contemplation.

It means much to study hard. All great men have been good students in their line of work. There is no room for argument against study. No one can be successful without engaging in it, and the man of the future is a student.

The indirect results are often overlooked or forgotten. If the truth were made known perhaps many men have become prominent by capturing and using a thought or theory suggested in this

indirect way. It is important to grasp and retain these side thoughts that push themselves upon us while instudy. Memory is drilled to hold important ideas for future use, but it must be especially developed to retain the passing thought. The indirect results are the difficult ones to hold.

How are these side issues produced? What causes them to come? In using our thinking powers by studying we are shaping them for keen, active work, and with new ability comes new results. This is the first cause. Our minds grow in efficiency, accuracy and usefulness in proportion to the use made of them. Secondly, in study we collect, ponder over and receive many conceptions not our own. We study many different styles and kinds of thought, and we boil them all together. Our mind is like a furnace, into which we cast the thoughts and theories of other minds during our study hours. While we are thus engaged this mixture melts, new combinations are formed, the dross is revealed and the metal purified. From this furnace comes forth worthy theories and excellent ideas rising from it like sweet incense from a Jewish altar. This process is going on while we are engaged in regular study, but whether these suggested ideas are lofty, valuable and good, depends entirely upon what and how we study. We can expect only good from good, and evil from evil. Hard, faithful and systematic study will invariably bring side issues worth retaining.

The passing of this month means also the passing and ending of the present century—a few more days only to come and go before we begin a new era. In contemplating these facts we might see the palor of death creeping over the aged form of 1900, and turning about behold in a beautiful vision the coming of the next century, stealing upon us as a child awakes from a quiet sleep. We might recall the wonderful achievements of the past or attempt to conceive the nameless things that will be accomplished in the future, but we see none of these.

We are impressed simply by the ceaseless, unwavering tread of Father Time. He carries on his shoulders the weight of centuries, yet never ceases to reach out for more. He has stolen from our grasp many golden opportunities, and will do so again if we give him half a chance. None can hinder his progress. He leaves the past without a murmur, and on he goes. He will not rest at the

nineteenth century stone and review the past, but will lift the curtain from the future at the same rate then as he is doing now.

Have we learned to know him and his characteristics? Surely we all know Time; but have we learned to appreciate his acquaintance? He is a mighty helper, who bestows great and pleasing gifts to those who value his services. But he who dares to waste Father Time's substance or neglect his gifts enters the dismal, despairing realms of the ''might have been.'' May each of us, looking into a century of marvelous possibilities and wonderful privileges, keep apace with time, neither lingering behind nor running ahead. Then discouragements, sorrows, sicknesses and death may cross our rugged path, but we will always be found marching on and ON!

*Some time ago statements were sent to all subscribers who had not paid their subscriptions. Up to this time quite a number have not responded. We should be pleased to hear from all who have not yet remitted the amount due The Susquehanna.

MANAGER.

LOGAL-PERSONAL LOGAL-PERSONAL

November 10 Miss Weller was shopping in Sunbury.

New hymn books were adopted last month for use in chapel.

A new chapel choir was also organized about the same time, consisting of twelve members, half of which are co-eds.

Dr. Yutzy's wife left for Watsontown about the middle of November to visit her cousin, Mrs. Crayner.

Mrs. and Miss Herman, Casey's mother and sister, attended our last football game.

The Society of Natural Sciences held its first meeting this year on Friday, November 16, at 1:15 o'clock, at which time several interesting papers were read on scientific subjects of the day.

A new teacher is soon to be added to our corps of Professors.

Dr. Dimm's horse is all right again.

Hunting is still progressing. "Nic" came home with two rabbits.

Chrysanthemums have been very plenty about here this year.

The football team was recently entertained by Dr. and Mrs.

Heisler.

The Veno Club has taken in several new members. They have invested in new hats and have moved into new quarters.

Miss Haas spent part of Friday and Saturday at Northumberland, as usual, on November 23 and 24.

The Shakespeare Club at its last meeting finished reading "Midsummer Night's Dream." "Much Ado About Nothing" is the next comedy on the program.

H. Merrill Thompson spent Thanksgiving week with friends in Philadelphia. He took in the big Pennsy-Cornell game.

Dr. Charles Dimm and family, of Mifflinburg, spent Thanksgiving with his father, Dr. J. R. Dimm.

New magazine racks were put up in the reading room.

The Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs have started regular practice.

The Philo Literary Society has recently revised and republished its Constitution.

Mrs. Evangeline L. Guss and infant son, of Pittsburg, spent a few weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dimm, about Thanksgiving time.

Mrs. Heisler entertained a party of our co-eds on the evening of Saturday, November 23.

Our football team report having seen Ben Hur enter his little bicycle in the chariot race on their recent trip to Philadelphia.

Saturday, November 17, our college witnessed the last game of this football season. It was exciting and snappy throughout.

The Capi Beta Tau "frat" was lately organized among a few of the co-eds of the dormitory and of town. The membership of this select organization has rapidly swelled, as the initiation fee is only ten cents and oysters for the crowd. The ten cents is to pay for the coal oil.

Miss Reichley, of Blue Hill, entered the Music Department early in November.

Business called Mr. Warner to Wilkes-Barre, November 14.

Mrs. Barbe and Miss Catharine, of Httghesville, spent two weeks in town visiting her two daughters, Miss Barbe and Miss Adelaide.

Mrs. Weller, accompanied by Mrs. Lake, of Montgomery, spent Sunday, November 11, at the dormitory visiting her daughter, Miss Grace.

Business took H. Merrill Thompson to Sunbury, Monday, November 13.

"Susque" has a bad case of flees. Girls must beware of petting him.

On the evening of November 16, Dr. King, of King's School of Elocution and Oratory, Pittsburg, gave a most excellent entertainment in the opera house. On this occasion, our own Prof. of Elocution—Mr. Dunlavy, a graduate of the same school, was introduced to the general public by rendering several well received recitations. Dr. King also addressed the school after chapel Saturday Morning.

The French class has recently invested in one of the popular French novels.

Pipe organ lessons are being given every Saturday at Sunbury by our Music Professor, Miss Van Wagner.

Another new feature of our Music Department was lately put on foot, to be given to the public sometime later in the year.

Business took S. Bruce Burkhart to Sunbury and Northumberland, Saturday, November 24.

Dr. Heisler lectured on ''Uncle Sam and the Twentieth Century'' at the Snyder County Teachers' Institute at Middleburg, November 26. We can feel proud of our President's high reputation as a lecturer.

Prof. Dunlavy was also on the program at Middleburg on Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

Prof. Fisher was called to Slatington, Pa., Saturday, November 24, to accompany his wife to the funeral of her mother.

Mr. E. H. Diehl, wife and daughter Beatrice were in Adam's county during the month attending the funeral of a near relative.

Mr. Roy Stetler spent Sunday, November 18, with his parents in Middleburg. He was again seen at Sunbury, shopping, November 26.

Mr. Hard went home to Sunbury, November 26, on account of a slight injury received while racing with one of the boys.

The Financial Secretary went to Lewistown, November 28.

Heicher and Auchmuty left Monday afternoon, November 26, to get a good start on their Thanksgiving vacation.

Among others going home over Thanksgiving were Misses Weller, Kline, Reichley and Ryan; also Messrs. Derr, Livingston, Haus, Price, Shambaugh, Young, Burns, etc.

Among the late arrivals for the past month was Mr. Ott.

Early in November the boys were rejoiced to have the school receive the check for the bequest left the school last year by one of its friends. This money, amounting to over \$19,500, is for building a "gym." The plans are being drawn up for its speedy erection.

Miss Rose Gortner, teaching in the Preparatory Department, attended the institute at Middleburg over vacation.

Miss Sarah Gortner divided her time between her home and Montgomery.

Wm. Schnure, a former student at the University, was in town during his Thanksgiving vacation.

A new class was started lately in the gym. Since football is over the gym. has been rather crowded. Boxing is as lively as ever.

Right after Thanksgiving the University Club on 'Varsity Ave. took in two new girl boarders.

Everybody is anxiously awaiting the putting up of the electric light plant in town. Our much esteemed Prof. Woodruff, President of the town council, in whom we have the highest confidence, is one of its chief advocates.

An open meeting of the Athletic Association was held December 3, at which time an address was delivered, and the privilege to wear the "S" was conferred on those eligible.

Prof. and Mrs. Allison spent Thanksgiving at Milton, Mrs. Allison's former home.

A sad duty called our Treasurer, Mr. Ira C. Schoch, to Pittsburg, November 22.

Mr. Silas Schoch drove to Salem on business one day last month.

Mr. Ed. Wingard attended the Americus Club Ball, given on the eve of Thanksgiving at Sunbury.

Misses Edith Potter and Bessie Ulrich delighted their Middleburg friends by a visit during 'Teachers' Institute.

Mr. Barbehenn, of the Preparatory Department, ate his Thanksgiving turkey at his home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Messrs. Walker and Frank were entertained at the home of their classmate, Mr. E. M. Gearhart, at Sunbury over vacation.

Dr. Heisler addressed the Juniata County Teachers' Institute during Thanksgiving week. This was the second institute program that was graced by his name during this week.

Mrs. Warner enjoyed her vacation in Northumberland, her former home.

Miss Fisher, although she has enjoyed several Christmas holidays, celebrated her first Thanksgiving most pleasantly at the home of Miss Rine, at Beavertown.

Mr. Hoover spent his holidays in Philadelphia, where he had gone sometime before to attend the C. E. Convention.

New pavements are being laid on 'Varsity Ave. by Dr. Nipple and Rev. Zimmerman.

A running track, under contemplation for some time, will likely be laid out during Thanksgiving vacation.

The time table of the Sunbury and Lewistown division was lately modified slightly, by the addition of an extra passenger train to and from Sunbury, arriving at Selinsgrove at 6:00 in the evening and returning immediately to Sunbury.

"Earth's greatest tragedy is the tragedy of those who have fallen from integrity and virtue as stars fall out of the sky."

"There is always the need for a man to go higher, if he has the capacity to go."

"Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes, If oft but perseverance in disguise. Continuous effort, of itself, implies, In spite of countless falls, the power to rise."

"One of the mysteries of the times is that so many people would rather be miserable in a great city than comfortable in the country."

"The world's most successful men have been economists, often misers of time, and have, therefore, rarely had the habit of hugging their pillows to a late hour in the morning." "Talent is no match for tact; we see its failure everywhere. In the race of life common sense has the right of way."

"The three principle causes that lead young men into crime are gambling, infatuation for a woman, and drink."

"It is not until we have passed through the furnace that we are made to know how much dross there is in our composition."

"It takes a great deal of grace to be able to properly bear high praise."

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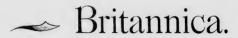
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

JANUARY, 1901.



AN AFTERNOON WITH THE PAINTERS.

If you have ever gone into an art exhibit where the thoughts of master painters are set in colors and talk to you from the walls, you have some idea of the ecstatic pleasure enjoyed by the writer when he first stepped into the subdued light of the art gallery where one of the large cities had hung the finest products of the graphic art. Go with me and look over the walls so hung with paintings that not an opening was left to expose any secret the walls had to keep.

The quiet reverence of the throng of beholders, and the sacred influence of holy thoughts speaking out of the gilded frames on the transformed canvass served to bewilder the newcomer who for the first time stood with bared head in the presence of the product of so many, many vigils, deep signs and anxious moments.

As we pass along the grand array it is almost impossible to choose any one favorite, for there are almost three hundred paintings. Some of these we notice have been "awarded honorable mention" by the judges, but the groups of silent admirers prove that popular and expert judgment are not always the same.

Directly across from the entrance is a prize painting of the sea by Allen—"All Hands on Deck." In the fast driven clouds and threatening white caps one almost feels the breath of the approaching storm before which the sailors are furling the sails. Hard by is "The Gulf Stream," by Winslow Homer. The oncoming squall foretells by its dark visage the fate of a negro slave who lies chained to the deck of an open boat. On his sullen countenance is written mingled defiance and despair. He is waiting for the moment when the storm will turn up the keel of the boat and cast its prisoner into the mouths of the sharks gaping eagerly by the boat's side. In this painting human dispair is aptly portrayed. Next we come to "The Doorstep," by Birney, which

shows the weary maid of twelve or fourteen, her work half finished, resting on the step in the slanting beams which steal through the half-open door. In the same corner the "Hound and Hunter' scene by Homer, portrays the weary, wounded stag, which, having taken refuge in a deep stream, is caught by the antlers by the hunter, who floats above in a birch-bark canoe while the eager hound follows close in the wake of the poor victim. It is a scene at the same time tragic, thrilling and pathetic. "Summer Clouds," by Chas, Davis, attracted a great deal of attention. Over a gently rolling sea, fringed deeply with shrubbery, were piled the cumulus and sirrus clouds in life-like forms of fluffy, sun-kissed vapor. "Peace at Night" was a beautiful scene in a quaint old-time hamlet, where the moon sheds her light over the sleeping tiles and open streets. Bruce Crane had the credit for this work. Near it hangs Bunnand's painting of the "Burnese Alps," with a quiet flowing stream at the base of a cloud-capped giant. We must pass by Hassaen's beautiful "Penelope" to F. O. Bridgeman's "Rivulet in the Oasis," with its suggestion of extreme satisfaction over the quenching of thirst in the group of men throwing themselves on the earth to drink out of the common cup with horses whose noses plunged deep into the cooling stream touch the opposite bank with wavelets. Near by hangs "The Sentinel," by J. H. Dolph. A picture to make the lover of the beautiful watch dog gaze long in admiration. Eakin's "Crucifixion" is one which the Christian will long bear about in memory.

In the east gallery hung "A Misty Moonlight Night," a beautiful study in shadows by Ben. Foster. It is a difficult prize production of the uncertain shades of moon-beams plunged in a vapor bath. Harrison's "Mid-Winter Morning" is realistic enough to cause the on-looker to feel for the buttons of his great coat. A picture of "The Judgment of Paris" is of special interest to all students of the classics. Menard has executed this noble work. We must not forget the beautiful "Valley of the Loane," by Jan. Monchablon, as fine a piece of scenic portraiture as you have ever seen.

Just as you turn from the east room into the main gallery Hugh Breckenridge's ''Grief'' attracts us. It is a master study of this tender passion. In misty shadows a figure with dishevelled hair weeps alone. The form is bent over in an agony of

pent-up emotion. The face is averted, vividly portraying the tendency of true grief to conceal itself from the world.

We pass to the main gallery, where two pictures by Charles Hopkinson—''The Breton Fisherman'' and ''Expectation''—hold us spellbound. Both seem ready to step from the frame. The latter is life-like enough to cause the unwary to turn an ear for the footstep of an awaited lover. Near by is a painting of peonies, by Lockwood, which we at first actually mistook for framed flowers. Along this outer wall, ''A Quiet Stream,'' by Eaton, with its fringe of shrubbery and trees reflected in the clear water make us sigh for summer breezes.

"The Shepherd," by Wetherbee, reminds us of the parable as in the sunset glow the shepherd leads his long line of charges through flower starred meadows to the fold.

"Twilight" is a study in evening shades by Schofield. We approach Wier's "Under the Cliff," which, though among jagged hills, brings to mind Toplady's "Rock of Ages."

We have gone the rounds of the galleries three times and are less inclined to leave than when we entered. But other sights and other duties call us hence. Unwilling feet drag eyes that look backward, from the scenes of so much delight.

As we go away, we are happy in the thought that we have for hours been communing with the best thoughts of men beyond the sea, as well as some of our best and noblest fellow-countrymen, men whose eloquence has stirred us through that mysterious spirit which is the soul of art.

CHANGE.

Change is the law of life; stagnation is the beginning of death. The progress of any race or any nation is in direct ratio to the amount of change that has come into the customs and ideas of that race or nation. The difference today between India and China, with their weakness and decay, and America, with her progress, her liberty and her God, in its last analysis is largely a matter of change. The ideas promulgated hundreds of years ago have taken deep hold upon the minds of millions of people and even now bind the soul that it cannot look out and beyond itself; hence, viewing the world as found within the narrow confines of his own existence, and being satisfied therewith, he

looks with disfavor upon anything that is calculated to change or alter his condition.

Confucius reigns today no less supremely than two thousand years ago. Buddha stands as pre-eminent before a hundred million souls in the nineteenth century as in the days when the light that radiated from him lighted the soul of a mighty host. It seems that no hopes, no aims, no ambitions can rouse them from the lethargy in which an unswerving fidelity to ancestral ideas has placed them. The fatalism of the Orient has dominated its races for centuries and produced stagnation, while in our free country, where men believe in the omnipotence of a resolute will, progress, has removed the manacles from human hands and placed the Anglo-Saxon race in the forefront of civilization.

All life implies growth, and all growth involves change. From creation's dawn till now and on till the end of time the universality of this truth cannot be denied. If our nation reads aright the signs of the times she will catch the tide which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune, but if she blindly turns from the opportunities and commits herself to the policy of stagnation she is doomed to decay.

A little more than a century and a quarter ago a line of colonies were bound to a power across the sea that for the sake of its own selfish aggrandizement decreed that which was virtually an annihilation of all progress along industrial lines; but the hearts of the people, that had grown strong and sturdy by conflict with the rigors of an unfriendly climate on the north, by conflict with the enemies of religion in the middle section, by conflict with the Indians on the south, rose, not alone as individuals, but as a nation, in declaring that these things should not be, and though seven years of cruel strife ensued, glorious was the demonstration of the principles for which three million people stood.

Since then the flag we love, the glorious emblem of our liberty, has waived triumphantly on every sea. And over whatever land its bright hues have been unfurled there it has remained the harbinger of life, of growth, of change.

Throughout our nation's history there has been an unwritten law that has found its highest recognition in the words and works of those whose labors have been unceasing to hasten the time when men shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, and place America in that proud posi-

tion among the nations she holds today. It is the law of growth and development and the highest excellence is attained only when it is realized that the two go hand in hand and are inseperable.

All history is but a recital of a series of changes. Again and again has the map of the world been changed, and each time but to mark the increase of one nation at the expense of another. Epochs of history are marked, not by arbitrary divisions of time. but by the attainment of supremacy by some nation. The United States, in its very inception, appeared cognizant of the fact that a people, independent and energetic, would grow, as became evident the idea of that independence; and along the history of this country there has been one idea paramount, and that idea is life attended by growth, and growth is attended by change. But the practised policy of the nation by no means carried out the idea till the cries of our oppressed people awoke within them memories of wrongs that they themselves had endured in times past, until the United States had declared to all the world its position regarding the inherent rights of man-liberty and equality. When that terrible disaster occurred on the 15th of February. 1898, the souls of seventy millions were roused, and their eyes were opened to see the first faint colorings of the destiny of the nation. The explosion of the Maine was but the symbol of a mighty upheaval in which the flag, to which we are proud to owe allegiance, should give a new meaning to philanthropy and command the admiration of mankind as its floats in the very face of tyranny and oppression, borne by such daring hands as Hobson and that chivalrous leader bearing the immortal name of Lee.

I need not recall to your minds the events that made up the history of that short but decisive war for God and humanity. You all do know how, beneath the folds of that starry emblem, the jewels of American manhood, charged up the bloody slope of San Juan; how ten thousand miles away the American fleet was sending doom into the sides of tyranny's most exalted representative, and every shot echoed the glad intelligence that life had come and that life must ensue.

Today the nation stands in the full blaze of its present glory, confronting one of the greatest problems that has ever been presented to any people. A problem whose solution, if ever reached, will once and forever determine whether this nation shall, under

God, extend her influence for God and humanity or commit herself to a policy of aggrandizement that has proved the final overthrow of every nation that has attempted it.

Ten thousand miles away a people who have endured the oppressor and sank beneath his lash have come into our power by the fortunes of war. For months they have waited with dread expectancy our verdict as to their disposition. They longed for freedom: they sought it from a people whose dearest word is liberty: a liberty that was bought by rivers of blood that flowed from boyish yet manly hearts, that mothers laid tenderly yet gladly upon the altar of patriotic love. But six million hearts have turned a deaf ear to their appeal and decreed that they, but little more than savages, should receive our customs and bow to our laws, which to them are as incomprehensible and as impossible of conformity as are the laws and customs of God to our sin darkened souls here below. To bring them to that subjection still more blood must flow and death and disease still further deplete the ranks of American manhood. When all is over what will we have gained? The license of right to deal with them as but little more than a century ago England dealt with us. O. vengeance! thy taste is sweet, but bitter the dregs that follow!

But if we can instil into their lives the American spirit that has goaded us on to our present glory, all may yet be well. We have put our faces to the problem and with might and main we must work to the end. If this is established by the will of God every eye may open to see the glorious destiny that is before the nation if she will but accept the opportunities that have come to her. With ships of commerce that ride the waves of every sea, with internal resources that are unequaled by any other nation with a government that is every year drawing to our shores thousands from other and less favored lands, with room for growth that far exceeds the wildest dreams of Cæsar, Alexander or Napoleon, with markets that govern the supply of the world, I say the time is ripe for taking such a stride toward universal liberty and enlightenment as the world has never seen.

May we rise from the narrow considerations of a day and look to the broader interests of our whole land. The American mission is the liberation and evangelization of the nations, and this high destiny can only be accomplished when we are strong and united within. Let us strive for the triumph of American ideas till our

efforts are crowned with success. May our nation, with all her mighty forces in balance, and her myriad opportunities improved, sweep on to the glorious fulfillment of her destiny, presenting to the nations of the world the picture of one united country marching forward in the van of civilization with one Liberty, one Destiny and one God!

ROBERT BURNS.

"E'ER THE WHITE MAN HELD FULL SWAY."

A LEGEND OF THE SUSQUEHANNA.

It was in the summer of 17—that the Indians made their last great raid through the Susquehanna Valley, and it is with this raid that this story has to do.

Perched on the very summit of Blue Hill and directly opposite Fort Augusta, was a little log cabin, the home of Mary Lee and her widowed mother. This cabin was built after the fashion of the day. The walls were of logs and the rough hewn boards, having the cracks "chinked" with clay and grass. It was strongly built and of heavy material, so as to be a protection both against bad weather and a still worse enemy—Redmen. The interior was very cosy and home-like. It was divided into three rooms.

As you entered the door you stepped into a large room, at the end of which was a large stone fireplace, around which hung pots and other cooking utensils. The rest of the furniture in the room was rough and crude. This was the living room, and in the days of John Lee, Mary's father, had been used for a trading room. The other two rooms were the sleeping rooms. Their furniture corresponded in makeup and appearance with that of the living room. The entire interior of the cabin was carpeted and hung with furs and pelts which, in themselves, were suggestive of comfort and warmth. Such was the home of Mary Lee and her mother, and although the Indians had been on the war-path for many months, neither she nor her mother had any cause to fear them; for John Lee had been a trader and a great favorite with the Indians.

These savage men had formed a strong friendship for Mary when she was but a bit of a girl, and one in particular, Chief Thundering Bear, had taken such a fancy to her that he had aught her how to use the bow and arrows and the deadly tomahawk. He had been influential in having her adopted into the Shawnee tribe when she was but a girl of ten summers. At the time of her adoption into the tribe, Mary had been christened "Raven," and by that name the Indiams always addressed her.

As the years passed Mary grew into a beautiful dark-eyed maiden, with such a wealth of black hair that the name "Raven Hair" was given her. She had always been as free as a bird and roamed the hills at will, so that her eye was bright, her cheek as brown as a berry, and her whole appearance was that of a beautiful daughter of nature, a veritable Diana. From her earliest girlhood her constant companion had been Lew Burd. So constantly had they been together that they became the closest of friends, as dear to each other as brother and sister.

Lew was tall and light complexioned. His eyes were a laughing blue. He had never been regarded with friendly eyes by the neighboring Indians, as he had at one time thrashed Eagle Plume, the son of Thundering Bear, for abusing his pet dog. It was only the timely intervention of Mary that had saved him from a sound beating at the hands of Thundering Bear. From that day Eagle Plume had sworn to be avenged. And as he was the son of a powerful chief, and increased in power with every summer that passed over his head, he was an enemy to be feared. Thus had events been shaping themselves from the early childhood of Mary to the opening of our story, nearly twenty years later.

* * * * * * * * *

It was a sultry summer day in 17—, and Mary and her mother were sitting spinning in the shade of a large hickory near their cabin door, when a horseman dashed up and both sprang to their feet exclaiming "Lew!"

Truly, it was Lew, but in such a plight as scarcely to be recognizable. He was pale and his face was covered with blood from a ghastly wound in his head. He reeled as he sprang from the saddle. "Quick, Mary, hide me." he cried; "Eagle Plume and his band have burned our home and captured all the rest. I escaped, but the red fiends are close on my trail."

Mary did not hesitate; her early training and rugged life had long ago prepared her for just such emergencies. Hastening into the cabin, she bade Lew enter the large fireplace and climb up the broad chimney.

"Half way up you will find a branch passage where father used

to store the most valuable of his trading goods. Crawl into that and stay till I call you.'' Turning, she walked out into the clearing, and was just in time to see Eagle Plume and his bands dash into the clearing and dismount.

"Why, chief, what is wrong?" exclaimed Mary, addressing Eagle Plume, as the warrior started to enter the cabin. "Come in, Grey Fox; but you had better tether the horses before you come in," she called to the warrior who had remained with the ponies.

The Indians, feeling sure of their prey, entered the cabin. "Now, Raven, tell us what to do with 'White Hair,' "said Eagle Plume, using the name by which the Indians usually addressed Lew. "'White Hair' come here; see him horse outside. Where him?"

"What do you mean, Plume? Why, you may search the whole cabin, if that's what you want, and you'll not find Lew here. Come, you know the place; look for yourselves."

The Indians began their fruitless search, and when finally convinced that Lew was not there, Eagle Plume turned to Mary and exclaimed: "Raven, where White Hair? Me see him come in door. Now gone. Where go?"

"You must ask me an easier question than that, chief," replied Mary, "for I cannot tell you."

"Good!" Raven no forked tongue, no tell lie," he said. "Come!" And he and his followers passed out of the cabin. As they were passing out Eagle plume happened to see a kitten playing in the doorway, and picking it up, he whirled it around his head and dashed its life out against a tree. "That way Eagle fix 'White Hair' when catch him," he said to Mary as he mounted his pony; "then Raven be my squaw and live in tent with chief."

Mary watched the Indians till they disappeared over a bluff in the hill, and then, being unable to get any reply from Lew, drew a high chair into the fire-place, and on mounting it and looking into the opening she found him to be unconscious. Being unable to render him aid, on account of his cramped position, she could only wait; for she dared not start for the fort for help till dark for fear some hostile eye would see her and guess her mission.

As soon as darkness had settled over the earth she stole quietly down the hill, and entering her canoe, paddled swiftly to the other shore and hastened to the gate of the fort, where she told her story to the sentry. Being well known at the fort, she was at once taken into the stockade, and as soon as Colonel Hunter, who at that time commanded the fort, heard her story, a squad of his men were ordered to bring Burd to the fort. After some difficulty Burd was gotten down the hill, into the barge from the fort, and taken acress the river to the military hospital without the Indians knowing it.

After many weeks of fever Burd recovered and afterwards became one of the most daring scouts of the Susquehanna Valley. Mary and her mother lived in their cabin on the hill for many years, and after the war had closed, a third person was added to the family circle. Lew Burd became a permanent resident of the Lee cabin. In the language of the Indians, "the Raven" became the squaw of the "White Hair.

E. M. G., '03.

ANOTHER COLLEGE INCIDENT.

When Merrill Leslie came to college, he stepped from the farm to the classroom. His athletic build soon made him the friend of the football captain, who at once urged him to join the squad. As a scholar in the common schools he had usually maintained first place in all his classes. And his work in the college promised for him a no less honor.

But there were many things against his becoming a popular man. He was extremely quiet, and a little bashful. For this reason he chose his room and a book sooner than a companion. Thus he was alone most of the time. With a maniacal love for reading he spent most of his spare time in this pursuit. He had one bad fault, sometimes hailed as a virtue, which finally caused him great trouble. When started on a certain line of work he would stick to it so closely all else about him would fade away into insignificance. All else was forgotten in the pursuit of present work.

But notwithstanding all these facts he became prominent. Scarcely two years had passed away until he was elected editor of the college journal. The following year he was unanimously chosen football captain, at which sport he was a giant in defense and a dangerous opponent when the pigskin was tucked under his well developed arm. Excellent reports of his work in classics and science came from all the Profs. He held, during his few years in

college, the offices of President, Secretary and Treasurer of many different organizations about the school.

He worked hard, especially at his assigned lessons. And that for a single purpose. Early in his orphan days, when scarce 16 summers had passed over his head, he passed under the influence of a loving and lovable lass of the same age. Here was found his hope and aim. He worked only to make himself worthy of being the friend and suitor of that maid of Fair View. He thought of no future, but of her, and if his sleep after the day's hard work brought him any dreams, they were only of that dear one whose love he had learned to appreciate.

Thus things moved on till there came a change; a sad, unmerciful and painful incident that turned his happy life into one of inexplicable difficulties to him and the source of unchangeable remorse for his adorned one.

The winter of his fourth year in college was one of unusual strain and extra hard work. He took no time for exercise, and very little for sleep. From early morning till late at night he could be found, book in hand, studying like a Turk. He had taken extra work and still endeavored to hold first place in his class, and many a time after working the enormous average of 21 hours a day, he would sit up an hour longer to write his sweetheart a message of love.

Then came nights when he could not sleep at all, and days when he would be compelled to sleep in the midst of a recitation. Meals ceased to be so to Merrill. His giant form of gridiron fame became wasted and weak. His pale face and blue framed, dull lustered eyes, betokened something was wrong.

At last it came. Try as he would he could not study. Of course we all knew what was the matter, and we humored him for awhile. But his strong will power would bring him into his right mind at times and he saw through it all. The next minute he would stare and twist as if he was afraid some one would hit him.

Even this soon left him and he remained quiet, almost motionless. He said very little, and when he did talk his thoughts were scattered. He would sit and stare for hours and never move. Poor, poor boy was a helpless, harmless lunatic.

During the first week of his malady he wrote to his best friend

under the sun, whom we had hesitated to tell, waiting for an improvement which never came. This is what he wrote:

"DEAR, DEAR FRIEND:

It is evening and getting dark outside. Something said it was getting dark in my heart, too. I don't know. I guess it is but—well something is—. I don't feel like Merrill Leslie, but then I don't know who else I feel like.

Here I am, or something is here by the table making signs on this paper. Don't know if it's me. I don't know who to think I am. I don't know if I think. I have asked myself a million times today 'am I sick, dreaming or only acting the fool?' I thought I—, but then I don't know.

The boys all act so funny. I guess they don't know me. Chum don't answer me. I guess he's—but then I don't know, I—. Frank told me I ought to quit school a year and rest. I thought so, too—but—why I don't know what I am talking about. The Prex came in today and bending over my bed, he said: "You poor boy." I told him to "go to the Dickens." I'd a hit him, but I felt so weak. If he wants to slide around on his ear about it, he dare, I don't care. Hope he finds it greased for the occasion.

Somebody's singing, "Somefin' gwine to happen mighty soon, sure enuf." Wish he'd shut his trap.

I am so tired. Don't know why I should be. My head harts, oh, so much! Wish you'd hold it, guess that would set it right.

I don't know as I said anything, but I can't think of another thing to say. I am tired, but you know about—oh I guess I got bugs. Why I—but I knew it was time to—

Yours-but I don't know as you want me. I am tired.

MERRILL.

We never sent the letter, but Nellie saw it when she arrived at the school. I shall never forget her face as she entered the room. Oh, so sad! Volumes of grief and shattered hopes shone from those lonely eyes. And how she sobbed as if her heart would break as she accompanied her helpless, insane lover to her home, where he passed away five years ago.

He is seldom mentioned among the cheerful students of H——, but the sorrowful memory of his sad fate is still fresh in the bruised heart of the Fair View maid and your humble servant.

HIS CHUM.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

There was a day when education was despised, and educators looked upon with contempt, but the gentle influence of the deeper nature, the better common sense, and the higher intellect have successfully warred for centuries against the narrow and selfish views on education.

The uneducated were awakened and even became envious of the boundless prosperity which almost invariably accompanies educators who, by constantly employing high ideals and pure motives, rank not only high as educators, but become distinguished leaders in the industrial, social and spiritual world. The educated man is now held in high esteem by those who a few decades ago severely censured him and treated him as a foe; now he is a friend to all, an enemy to none.

The man who has at command a practical education is one of the units which goes to make up a prosperous nation. We pride ourselves as the most enlightened people on the globe, and we feel justified in so doing. Our people, as a whole, are a progressive, intelligent and cultured people.

Ignorance, on the contrary, leads to misfortune. This fact is thrust upon the uneducated with greater force than ever before, and it is realized as it was never before.

Many people have lost large estates by signing their names to papers which afterward were presented to them for payment. The ''fakirs'' always go among the uneducated to make fortunes. Ignorance has brought poverty to many doors.

What is true of individuals is true of governments. All governments which have enacted either mild or rigid compulsory school laws can pride themselves as being an educated people and can boast of prosperity and safety. The progress of governments is decidedly impeded by lack of proper intelligence which characterize all live and progressive nations. Many nations have been doomed through unintelligent rulers who felt content to grope in darkness rather than to soar in a heightened atmosphere of knowledge.

The aim of free education, at public expense, is to benefit the state rather than the individual. Law after law was enacted to elevate the public schools, to make it possible for all young folks to complete the common studies, to stimulate a greater desire for

higher education and to qualify the young and rising generation to become intelligent, country-loving and God-fearing citizens.

The capabilities and susceptibilities of the citizens depend upon the educational opportunities offered by the country. And with such a perfect system of schools it would be an act of great injustice if any should not embrace such golden opportunities. The nation is deprived of one of the units which go to make up the whole whenever these opportunities are not embraced as they present themselves to the youth of our country. Since the state provides means for education it has a right to expect that these will be embraced.

There is much selfishness manifested on the part of the ignorant when they discourage education by depriving their children of these educational advantages on the score that they themselves never had such privileges and yet managed to get through the world. If they could only behold themselves as they grope along in darkness and see how miserable among men they are. Life to them is but to live; not enjoyment, but sorrow, is their destined end.

Nature in its lovely garb, with its fragrant flowers and nodding daisies; its sparkling brooks and murmuring rivulets; its glorious sunrise and beautiful sunset; its twinkling stars and laughing moon; its twittering birds and chirupping crickets—all these gifts of the Great Giver—are unappreciated and very often unnoticed by the uneducated.

Compulsory education is the only means of insuring the education of the masses. It is of the utmost importance that the masses should be educated so that they may be trusted to the vital questions pertaining to the welfare of the republic. Too often the masses are swayed by public sentiment and not by reason and thus the true course of the Ship of State may be impeded.

What we need today in order to elevate man to a higher plane of excellence is individuality, power to think independently and power to act judiciously when called upon.

W. I. Z., '03.

[&]quot;The thirst for wealth takes our minds from the better things in life and dwarfs not only our mentality, but also our moral nature."

[&]quot;You hear a good deal about the open door. Well, close it."



DEPARTMENTS



THEOLOGICAL.

Our Department near the close of last term was favored with two very interesting and instructive lectures by Rev. Edward Grim Miller, of Ashland, Pa. The subject of the first lecture was: "The Functions of the Church and the Situation Which She Confronts," and that of the second, "Social Schemes and the Church as Holding the Key to the Social Problems of the Day; and the Church's Opportunity and Duty." "Mr. Miller gave evidence of careful and extensive reading and clear thinking. His positions were very conservative and reasonable, whilst he emphasized strongly the church's opportunity and duty in relation to the social problems of today." The interest taken in this up-to-date subject in our midst was clearly manifested through the large attendance of not alone the members of our own Department, but also the faculty and college students and many friends from the town.

The Middlers and Seniors will pursue a course in Wright's Practical and Fairbanks' Theoretical sociologies during the present term.

When the work of the past term was about completed the students of our Department met in a body and asked the Department faculty to meet with them. Through their appointed spokesman, Mr. Wagner, a number of grievances were presented. Three 'witnesses' were then brought into the room, after which the decisions were quickly granted, and each of the three professors marched out of the room with a large Christmas turkey.

Our President, Dr. Heisler, while on his way to Chicago, stopped off on appointment at Huntingdon, Pa., on Dec. 23, where he delivered three sermons on various phases of Christmas. He gave one very interesting address while there to the boys of the Reformatory.

Dr. Yutzy, along with Dr. Haunna, of Washington, D. C., assisted the pastor, Rev. D. L. Mackenzie, in the reopening of the Lutheran church of Lykens, Pa. Our Professor delivered the morning address.

Mr. C. O. Nicholas preached in the Lutheran church of Mifflintown and at his own home, Ickesburg, Pa., during his holiday vacation.

Rev. Ott observed the week of prayer with his people at Troxelville, Pa.

Mr. Erdman preached in the Presbyterian church at Elysburg and Rushtown, Pa., on Sunday, Dec. 30, and at Oak Grove on Jan, 6.

Mr. Wagner preached in the Lutheran church at Jersey Shore on Dec. 9.

The Juniors, Messrs. Snyder and Derr, each report a very quiet vacation at home.

On Dec. 30, Dr. Heisler delivered two Twentieth Century sermons in the Memorial Presbyterian church at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He also addressed the Y. M. C. A. of that place in the afternoon.

At some time during the present term Dr. G. U. Wenner, of New York City, will deliver a series of lectures to the students and friends of our Department.

The Lutheran congregation of Montoursville, Pa., called Dr. Yutzy to preach for them on Sunday, Dec. 30.

Mr. S. A. Garnes is at present confined to his home with inflammatory rheumatism.

H. E. Harman gratefully rejoices over the kindly feeling that prompted the Brior Creek people in their most generous remembrances at Christmas time.

C. M. Nicholas preached at the White church, near Williamsport, on Jan. 6.

Rev. Ott reports his first wedding in the McClure charge.

Our department extends sympathy to the students of our sister department at Wittenburg in their recent loss.

Mr. G. A. Livingston preached at Felton on Sunday, Jan. 6.

PREPARATORY.

The "Preps," having spent a very happy vacation, have returned and can again be found in their places hard at work. All seem to have resolved to work harder, and at the beginning of the year all have started very ardently.

Doubtless everyone dreaded to start to school after having spent a few weeks among parents and friends at home, but when we realize the value of a college education, we cannot afford to lose any time. As time waits for no man, we must make the best possible use of the golden moments as they pass. If we do not, we will regret the time idly spent in our older days.

Although we are sorry to note that we shall no longer hear the chirping of the "Renn," we are glad to welcome several new members into this department, namely, Messrs. Crebs, Walter, Lang and J. L. Moatz. The two last mentioned are former students, and with such a man as "Jack" Lang with us again we may entertain some hopes for a good baseball team next summer.

All friends of "Bill" Anderson will now find him handsomely located in No. 15, Selinsgrove Hall, where certainly nobody can help but enjoy his hospitality.

W. W. Young has improved his quarters by adding a new cozy corner especially for the accommodation of visitors.

"Kack" Wise has his room adorned with such famous paintings that it well deserves to be called an art gallery. - J. C. S.



CLIO.

Something entirely new has occurred in the lives of each one of us. We have witnessed the birth of a new century as well as of a new year and a new term in our school life.

When we survey the history of civilization we are astonished at the rapid strides that liberty and all its accompanying results have made upon the condition of nations under their influence. The nineteenth century truly has passed into history as the greatest in the establishing of institutions engaged in the raising of mankind into that state of perfection which is our great goal. But when we look at the achievements of the past they sink into mere insignificance when compared to what is yet to be accomplished.

The twentieth century is to be one of continuance in the great revival of learning and the influence of literature will be one of the great forces in the world's advance.

The truth that "The book that a man reads reveals his character" might be made more general by saying that the literature a na-

tion produces largely shows the character of that nation. One of the greatest influences on national life is the literature of its people. As we read of the growth of our young republics we can easily associate with this wholesome growth the names of some of the greatest writers of any age or nationality. And so, as we continue in our growth, we necessarily need men to keep up the mental life of the people. It is the propounder of thought that makes other people think and that is the remedy to many of our social evils. If we can bring men to right thoughts we will have accomplished some good and noble deed.

There is a great field open for the rising generation. This is to be the beginning of a far greater era than man ever witnessed, and we are to be in the midst of the struggle. Are we going to be a leader in thought and draw others on to the great foundation of knowledge? If so, let us begin our lifework in the prime of life while we have perhaps the greatest opportunities lying before us. If not, then let us go into the backwoods and hide our face in shame because of our lack of energy and ambition.

While the college of today is becoming of greater importance let the college education not sink into insignificance because so general, but may we strive to lead and not be led in the great movements of life.

C. L.

PHILO.

Vacation has come and gone. As a day-dream it has passed into oblivion never to be recalled. With it has gone the memorable year of nineteen hundred and the nineteenth century, each carrying many golden opportunities, which were quietly and thoughtlessly left go by uncared for and unheeded. Amid glorious demonstrations and the merry peal of bells, the birth of the new year and the new century was proclaimed. Now, as we are ushered into the bright realms of a new era, let us firmly resolve to do our best in all things and at all times.

The resolutions which have been made this New Year, let us hope that they will remain intact and resist all the false allurements that beset every wayside along which the pilgrim in search of knowledge must pass. Among the many resolutions taken, we hope that a firm resolve has been made by every student to take an active part in his literary society and also to promote its best

interests by attending every session for the remaining part of the year. With the warning experiences of past looming up to guide us, we stand in the doorway of the future, gazing out upon its broad expanse of unknown possibilities. And the same bright future which is lying before us all is presented to each individual in a different aspect. What does this mysterious future hold for us? Some stand on the lofty expanse of mental grandeur, awaiting with eagerness the coming day wherein they shall attain a position of fame. Others, with the consciousness of ability, rush forth boldly to master anything that may present itself. While others, with idle minds, greet the coming year as time within which to enjoy life's fairest dreams, to accomplish nothing and to merit nothing! From the days which have passed into the dark recesses of time, may be drawn an experience which may be a solid rock upon which our chief aim and highest ambition may rest, and that with the hope of an aspiring mind, we should welcome the New Year and Century as one of the most brilliant opportunities in the stern realities of life.

The majority of our members have returned from a pleasant vacation spent with parents and friends

The program of Jan. 4th was postponed one week on account of services in Trinity Church.

Y. M. C. A.

One of the things which has strongly marked the ongoing tendency of our time is the number and character of the colleges and higher institutions of learning which are scattered not only throughout our own land, but every land. Instead of hearing the cry: "Young man, go west," we are at every turn met by words, spoken and written, such as these: Young man, go to college, seek an education, fit yourself not only for your special trade or business, but prepare yourself for the higher and broader stations of life.

Now, why should this be so? Is it not because the wholesome influence of the college is becoming more and more felt and appreciated? Does not the church call for well-educated, well-trained men, whether at home or in the foreign field? Does not the state demand able men—men who are competent to cope with the mighty questions of today—as never before? In truth, no matter

where we go, the call comes for the man who observes, the man who studies, the man who thinks. Nowhere can this need be supplied better than from within the college walls, especially within such as stand for the name of Christ.

Truly, then, it is very fitting and proper that the church should, as is her custom, set apart a day for colleges—a special day of prayer in behalf of the colleges which are but the cradles of genius for each succeeding generation. Right it is that there should go up to the throne of God a united prayer that the true, noble spirit may prevail throughout the rank and file of the great army of collegians.

"Pray that Christian students may recognize their obligation to help win their fellow students to Christ and that by consistent life, earnest prayer and faithful personal dealing they may seek to discharge this responsibility.

"Pray that the members of our movements may go forth to evangelize the world and to help enthrone Christ in all relationships of mankind.

U. A. G.

SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

The regular meeting of the Society of Natural Sciences was held Friday afternoon, Dec. 4, 1900. The first thing done was to transact some business. A committee of three to make nominations for officers for 1901 was appointed. Prof. Fisher then spoke briefly on the line of work the society expected to pursue during the next term and asked all to take part in bringing interesting practical subjects before the society for discussion. Prof. Fisher said that Prof. Groff, of Bucknell University, had consented to come and lecture before the society at some future date.

Some valuable specimens have been presented to the society since last spring. Mr. Morris, '99, secured for the society a beautiful owl, which has been mounted and placed in the museum. Dr. Harter, of Maytown, presented some beautiful specimens of sandstone, containing dendrite. We are glad to note the interest Dr. Harter thus manifests.

The regular subject for discussion, "The Delaware Water Gap," was next taken up, and the remaining time was only too short for this interesting subject.

Prof. Fisher spoke on the Geological features of the Gap. He

mentioned a number of Gaps in the Blue Ridge Mountains and briefly hinted at their formation, then took up the formation and structure of the Delaware Water Gap. The mountain is composed largely of medina sandstone and some slate at places. Much of the rock is metamorphic.

Mr. Pearson, '02, spoke on the geographical and popular attractions. It is a popular summer resort, to which thousands of people from the near-by large cities come during the hot months of summer. The river is especially fine for boating, bathing and fishing.

The society then adjourned to meet after New Year.

CORRESPONDENT.

EXCHANGES.

It is quite interesting to note the criticisms of various college journals by the exchange editors of other journals. That feature which calls forth deprecatory remarks from one editor is just as likely to be the object of commendation by the editor of some other journal. It is very hard, indeed, to conform to the ideas of everyone. We suspect that too often the exchange editor is actuated by feelings of prejudice. We have observed this to be the case with the editors of the journals at several of the colleges between whom the relations are not any too friendly.

The Athletic number of the *Purdue Exponent* is quite unique. It contains not only the picture of the Purdue football team, but also that of their rival, the Indiana State University. It also contains the pictures of former football captains.

We always enjoy reading the editorials of the *Thielensian*. They possess such a delightful piquancy.

The College Student contains a very interesting article on Hawthorne's Seclusion.

The Characteristics Which Make Bryant a True Poet is the title of a very thoughtful essay in the *Bucknell Mirror*. It is the best production of this character we have had the pleasure of reading for a long time.

Of twenty-four football captains of important college teams seven play at end, five at haltback, four at fullback, four at guard, two at quarter, two at tackle and none at center.

A new gymnasium is to be erected at Princeton at a cost of

\$150,000. It will have an endowment of \$50,000 for its maintenance.

Out of 472 colleges in the United States 370 have an enrollment of less than 150 students.

Poor crushed rose!

Within the pages of this book
These many years hast been forsook
Life faded, dead and gone.
I placed thee here—Ah! then it meant
A vision of a lady fair
With dancing eyes and flowing hair.
Now deep within the crushed folds,
The rose my lady's soul it holds.—Ex.

F. E. SHAMBAUGH.

ATHLETICS

Athletics at Susquehanna at this peried of the college year, as far as out-door sports are concerned, do not consume very much of the students' time, nor do they receive very much encouragement. As we are severely handicapped in not possessing a suitable gymnasium in which mid-winter sports can be indulged in, we must necessarily look for this state of affairs. However, there may have occurred some few things since our last issue which may interest the friends of Susquehanna.

In the first place, we are pleased to note that during vacation over \$100 worth of valuable gymnasium apparatus was purchased and placed in our temporary gymnasium. With the opening of this term, gymnasium work was made compulsory to all college and preparatory students except Seniors in college. They have been divided into three classes, according to proficiency and ability. These classes report three times a week to Messrs. Wolgemuth and Fisher, who serve in the capacity of instructors. A number in these classes show exceptional ability and will be able to give a very creditable public exhibition some time later in the spring.

On the 3d of December last, a public meeting of the Athletic Association was held in the college chapel. When the meeting was called to order by the president, M. H. Fisher, the chapel was comfortably filled with athletic friends of S. U. The main

object of the meeting was to present the worthly athletes of old Susquehanna with the regulation "S." The audience was first addressed by C. M. Nicholas, captain of last season's football team, who made some pleasing remarks bearing on the season just closed. He was followed by D. B. Moist, captain-elect of this coming season's base ball team, who, in a few well-chosen words, set forth the prospects of a successful season and what was required on the part of the students to make it such. At the conclusion of these remarks, Rev. M. M. Albeck, of Berwick, Pa., an Alumnus of S. U. who takes great interest in college athletics, was introduced and he delivered the speech of the evening, presenting the Orange "S" to such as had earned the distinction or honor of wearing it; the final presentation being made by Misses Pauline Schoch and Anita Hummel. The College Glee Club and Mandolin and Guitar Clubs furnished the music for the occasion. The meeting proved to be of much interest and benefit to the cause of athletics here at Susquehanna.

On Dec. 4th, the annual meeting for the election of officers of the Athletic Association was held. The following members from the different classes and departments were elected to serve as members of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association: Alumni, I. C. Schoch, R. L. Schroyer; Professors, Geo. E. Fisher, T. C. Houtz and H. A. Allison; Theologians, D. J. Snyder, J. E. Zimmerman; Senior Class, L. P. Young; Junior Class, M. H. Fisher; Sophomore Class, Frank Wagenseller; Freshman Class, S. H. Schoch; Prep. Dept., H. Weber.

These members afterwards elected the following officers, viz.: President, L. P. Young; Vice President, S. H. Schoch; Secretary, D. J. Snyder; Treasurer, M. H. Fisher; Football Manager, F. E. Shambaugh.

M. B. HERMAN, Ed.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'79. Rev. R. B. Starks has become pastor temporarily of the Church of the Redeemer, Pittsburg, Pa.

'88. Rev. H. N. Follmer, of Zion's Lutheran church, Pittsburg, Pa., has lavishly entertained synod.

Sem. '83. Rev. C. B. King declares himself 'the happiest man in Allegheny.' His new congregation have rallied around him most nobly.

Sem. '83. Martinsburg, Pa., on Nov. 9, a pleasant social was held in the St. Matthew's Lutheran church in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Aurand.

Sem. '93. Rev. Moses Grossman is now building a parsonage at Manassas, Va., where he is serving a congregation in connection with the Tennessee synod.

Sem. '84. An interesting account is given in the *Observer* of Dec. 7, of the dedication of Zion's Lutheran church, Rev. H. Mc-Clintic, pastor, Newspringfield, O.

Sem. '81. Rev. G. W. Fortney has resigned the Turbotville charge.

Sem. '99. Saddle River, N. J., Rev. M. L. Snyder, at the close of his first year's pastorate, shows earnest work on his part and commendable support and co-operation of his people.

'99. Cleveland, O., C. E. Memorial Lutheran church, Rev. W. B. Lahr, pastor, reports the work progressing. The Mission recently gave Mrs. Monroe's "Story of the Reformation."

'86. We extend our sympathies to Rev. J. Weidley, of Bethany Lutheran church, Pittsburg, Pa., whose daughter is suffering from diphtheria.

'83. The charge of Rev. Charles T. Aikens is in a most prosperous condition. A recent contribution for benevolent purposes amounted to \$115.85. A new acetylene gas plant is being placed in the Pine Hall church.

'63. The address of Rev. M. Fernsler has been changed from Schaefferstown, Pa., to 428 North Fifth street, Lebanon, Pa.

'64. "Another edition of 5,000 copies of the pamphlet on 'Scriptural Giving' has been sent out by the author, Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D. It is being used in all branches of our church, covering 25 states, and has been sent to Scotland and England."

Observer.

'91. Rev. Walter S. Oberholtzer recently paid a visit to his brother at Mifflin, Pa.

'78. Rev. A. Sell, of Jeffersontown, Ky., is highly esteemed by his congregation. His few months' work in this field has been very successful.

Among those who took part in the State C. E. convention held at Phlladelphia were Rev. J. Weidley, '86, and Rev. C. E. Smith, '97.

'63. Rev. Richard Lazarus is an earnest worker in the Home Mission field in Chicago. "Brother Lazarus was disabled some years ago for regular pastoral work and has been in the employ of the United States at Chicago postoffice. He has a few hours at command each day for rest, but uses them in canvassing and searching for our scattered Lutherans and others who have not the gospel. He is a wise counsellor, economical in management and enthusiastic for the occupancy of the many promising fields in and near the great city."

Evangelist.

'92. Useful improvements were made in the Sunday school room of St. John's Lutheran church, Bellville, Pa., Rev. D. U.

Bair, pastor.

'64. Dr. M. Rhodes celebrated, on Dec. 8, the twenty-ninth anniversary of his pastorate among his people, who have deep love and esteem for their pastor. Past blessings and successes made the occasion full of thanksgiving.

'88. The faithful people of the Oriole, Pa., pastorate gave their pastor, Rev. W. A. Trostle, a "genuine surprise" recently.

'97. Rev. Wm. M. Rearich and wife, of West Milton, recently visited his parents at Beavertown. Success has not failed to crown the earnest work of this hard working pastor.

'91. A joint meeting of the C. E. societies of Hassinger's Lutheran church and Middleburg church was held Dec. 1, to hear the report of the State C. E. convention from their delegate, Rev. D. E. McClain.

'99. Rev. S. N. Carpenter, the successful pastor of the Brushton Avenue church, Pittsburg, Pa., made a trip east during December. Besides stopping at his home, etc., he stopped to see his alma mater, whose interests are very close to his heart.

'86. Miss Martha Dimm, of this place, is spending some time in Philadelphia.

Sem. '94. Rev. S. Traver was installed as pastor at Spruce Run on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1900. The C. E. societies at this place held a special meeting recently for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers and sailors in the Philippines.

Sem. '92. Rev. D. B. Lau, the new pastor at Hellam, Pa., was installed on Sunday, Dec. 30, 1900.

'92. Rev. J. B. Guiney recently went to Venango, visiting some of the Lutheran churches in Pittsburg. His address is now Floyd, Va.

'99. Gratifying reports find their way to our table from the words of Rev. H. C. Michaels, at Wilmerding. The outlook is very encouraging to pastor and people.

Sem. '95. Washingtonville, O., Dec. 9, 1900, on this day Rev. G. L. Courtney was installed pastor, Rev. Hugh McClintic '84, delivering the charge to the congregation. 'Rev. Courtney has only been in the field since October, but has gotten the work well in hand and has been kindly received by the people. From the manner both pastor and people take hold there is promise of a good and large work for the Master.''

Observer.

Sem. '83. 'Sunday, Dec. 16, 1900, was a happy day for the pastor and people of the Lutheran church of Beavertown, Pa.' The church building, which was repaired and beautified inside and outside, was reopened and dedicated by the pastor, Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, on this occasion, assisted by Rev. D. E. McClain, '91. The church is free of debt. "They have a wise shepherd and he a faithful flock."

Sem. '91. Rev. H. C. Salem, of Rockey, Pa., has added 15 catechumens to the church. His young people are especially active in the work of the church. The week of prayer was observed and deepened the spirituality of all the members. The parsonage was recently repaired and needed and convenient additions made thereto.

'99. Rev. C. R. Botsford, of Northumberland, Pa., aided in the formation of a Y. M. C. A. among the young men of that city. He called the first meeting to order Dec. 4. The movement is meeting with excellent success. A ladies' auxiliary is laboring to make the new rooms comfortable as well as neat and beautiful.

'79. Rev. J. A. Wirt, D. D., assisted in the dedication of "the rebuilt and beautifully finished and furnished English Evangelical Lutheran church at Fairfield, Iowa," Dec. 9, 1900.

'98. Rev. Charles P. McLaughlin, of Chicago, who took part in the meeting of the Northern Conference of the Synod of Illinois, was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Conference.

'oo. Rev. J. F. Stabley continues his faithful work in mountainous Somerset county. During his pastorate of a few months he has had fourteen accessions and repainted one of his churches. Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Jamestown church.

Among the recent visitors in town we noticed Rev. D. E. McClain, '91, and son, of Middleburg; Rev. J. C. Fasold, '96, and Rev. G. W. Fortney, '81.

'oo. Prof. Wm. W. Spigelmyer was recently elected to the highest place of honor in Camp 426 of the P.O. S. of A. We noticed his name on the program of the Union County institute held Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. His subject was "The Teacher, a Republic Builder."

'oo. Prof. H. K. Barbe, a former faithful contributor and member of the editing staff of the Susquehanna, is receiving the hearty support of his patrons. New Market High School, of which he is principal, has just published the first number of a monthly journal. Prof. Barbe's name is seen among the contributors.

'oo. Messrs. John and George Schoch and Harry Wise, of the University of Pennsylvania, also Miss Ethel Schoch, of Chevy Chase, D. C., spent their Christmas vacations with their parents in town.

'91. B. Meade Wagenseller, of U. of P., spent the last Christmas of the nineteenth century with home friends at this place.

'99. J. Luther Hoffman spent a few days of his Christmas vacation with old classmates and friends in college and town.

'98. Bruce A. Metzgar, of the Law Department, U. of P., spent an enjoyable part of his Christmas recess with his old classmates and roommate, I. H. Wagner, at the latter's home, in Milton.

'88. Prof. J. I. Woodruff, of the faculty, spent one of December's weeks in Philadelphia in attendance at a meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

'72. Rev. H. C. Haithcox, D. D., of Columbia City, Indiana, recently lectured before Wittenberg Theological Seminary on the subject: "Some Trials and Triumphs of the Christian Minister." The lecture, well prepared and full of good things, was highly appreciated by faculty, students and visitors.

'98. Miss Rose M. Gortner, of the faculty, entertained her sister, Miss Minnie Gortner, of Cornell University, during the last vacation.

'88. G. A. Harter, M. D., of Maytown, Pa., keeps in close touch with his alma mater. Dr. H. sent some very nice specimens for the Geological museum.

- '99. Prof. H. W. Morris, of Rebersburg, and C. C. Yocum, Esq., ex-'99, visited their friends and acquaintances in Selinsgrove over Christmas.
- 'oo. Rev. A. E. Cooper, of Maple Hill, spent the last Saturday of the old year with his parents in this place.
- '93. Rev. J. I. Stonecypher and wife, of Hartleton, passed a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ulrich, of Selinsgrove.
- '94. Miss Mary Burkhart, faithful teacher at Loysville Orphan Home, spent her Christmas vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Schoch.
- 'oo. Prof. W. R. Wagenseller, of the teaching force in Selinsgrove schools, was absent a few days, going to Philadelphia and Trenton.

Two distinguished men in their respective professions, Charles E. Ehrehart, Esq., '80, of Hanover, and Supt. O. C. Gortner, '90, of Mifflintown, were in town lately.

- '93. Mr. Harry P. Alleman left Philadelphia and business a few days for Christmas and pleasure in the Governor Snyder mansion.

 D. J. SNYDER.
- "A life without a purpose must be worse than no life at all. It is a sin for any man to waste his time, however great his wealth may be. Our time is not our own."
- - "The worst things are always corruptuous of the best."
 - "The better days will come only as you do your best today."
 - "Politeness is important, but ability will beat it."
 - "You are certainly cheating yourself when you do poor work."
- "A large part of the best work that has ever been done in the history of the world has been only half paid for."
- "The way to get on in the world is not to see how little you can give for your salary, but how much."
- "No other investment can equal the investment made in yourself."
- "Would you not rather be a millionaire of brains, a millionaire of character, of achievement, than a mere millionaire of money?"
- "Impossibilities real, and impossibilities so-called, are two very different matters."

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EDITORIAL

The number of students in the colleges and universities of this land has increased very materially during the last few years. Not very many business men take up their ardent tasks without a college course. Very few persons, if any, now enter the professional ranks without being college bred.

At the same time there has been a great change in the object of pursuing a regular college course. During former years only rich children went to the higher schools and colleges and that mainly to have the honor of graduation. For it was a distinction to write B. A. or B. S. after one's name. This is no more. College graduates have become so numerous and degrees are conferred so gratuitously and plentifully that it will soon be a greater honor to be plain Mister Smith. Not many years ago college was the end of many a school boy's ambition.

Now it is the means. It is the doorway through which they enter upon the busy plain of a useful life. No sensible, energetic and honest boy or girl now looks upon a university course as an end, but as the means of training him or her for the duties of life.

How far are we students at Susquehanna using the privileges and duties of our school days as a training ground and are preparing ourselves for the neck to neck contest on the race track of life? Though the beginning of the 20th century is both accidental and arbitrary, yet the next hundred years hold in their unrevealed folds innumerable and marvelous attainments and demands well trained, thoroughly developed individuals, who shall be able to keep apace with the onward march of time and civilization.

A glance into any of our students' rooms, a visit to their class rooms and a review of their examination papers reveal that, with very few exceptions Susquehanna's sons and daughters are diligently and faithfully preparing for useful lives beyond the college walls. May this encouraging condition continue; may the persistent efforts of the faithful inspire and arouse the few who are lazy.

LOGAL-PERSONAL

On the evening of Dec. 3 the Athletic Association held a public meeting in the chapel.

Mr. William Price, for some very good reasons, spent some time in Northumberland around Thanksgiving.

Miss "Teed" Potter took dinner at the Dormitory Tuesday, Dec. 4, on account of the very inclement weather.

A most elaborate Thanksgiving spread was enjoyed by Messrs. Shambaugh, Wies, Anderson, Young and others.

Miss Bertha Reed, of Northumberland, gave a party in honor of Miss Elizabeth Haas Friday, Dec. 7. Miss Gertrude Warner was among the honored guests.

Mr. Strail spent some time in Middleburg around Thanksgiving.

Miss Van Wagner ate Thanksgiving dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Heisler.

"Pec'' Wingard was singing "God Save the Queen" up in Canada for a few days during vacation. Mr. Wingard was also in Buffalo for several days.

Dr. Heisler was away on business Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

Mr. Crooks, of Williamsport, a former student here, but at

present attending the Baltimore College of Dentistry, spent a few days with our boys during vacation.

Messrs. Bostly and Rathmel, both of Williamsport, spent some time at the College during Thanksgiving.

During the holidays Mrs. Warner entertained her sister, Mrs. G. G. Bixler, and son, of Wakefield, Md.

On the evening of Dec. 17 a musical and elocutionary recital was given by the pupils of the Music and Oratory Departments. The program was classical throughout and was rendered in a highly artistic and finished manner in perfect harmony with the high standard laid down in these departments. The program:

high standard laid down in these departments.	
1. An dem Fruling-To Spring	
Mr. William W. Houtz.	0.111
2. The Young Tyrolese	Strickland
3. Intermezzo	Gilbert
Miss Bertha Meiser	
4. The Road to Heaven Mr. J. A. Richter.	
	Jensen
Miss Anna B. Barb.	
6. The Going of the White Swan	Parker
7. Serenade	Liebling
Miss Gertrude Warner.	
	Selected
Miss Mary Schnur. 9. Le Papillion—Butterfly	Lavalleen
Miss Elizabeth Haas.	
Io. Lasca	Desprez
Miss Anna B. Barb.	Leschetitsky
Miss Marguerite Heisler.	
12. The Octoroon	King
Miss Margaret Phillips.	Kangaroff
Miss Ada Moyer.	Kangaron
14. Piano Quartet—Sleigh Race	
Mr. W. H. Schindel, a former member of the	e Junior class here,

Mr. W. H. Schindel, a former member of the Junior class here, who is attending Lafayette, spent some time with the boys and "girls" of S. U. during the holidays.

Hess Wagner turned over a new leaf Jan. 1 and stopped smoking.

Heicher is blessing his good luck since the University Club broke up the boards at the Dormitory.

Miss Reichley attended the Teachers' Institute at Sunbury in December.

Miss Gortner left for Philadelphia Friday, Dec. 14, to put in a week of vacation.

The Class of '02 and the Board of Publishers of the Lanthorn had several meetings the latter part of December.

"Doc" came back late.

Among the new students for the Middle term are Messrs. Motzs, Krebs, Barry, Smith, Deibert, Fisher and Walters.

On account of sickness in the family, Miss Kline was late in coming back after the holidays.

Miss Van Wagner spent part of her vacation in New York city.

Fortune graciously favored the Ice Trusters in January with a full moon and smooth ice.

Miss Potter, who was visiting in Williamstown, arrived home somewhat late for the Winter term. S. B. B.

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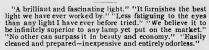
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

FEBRUARY, 1901.



JACK AND I.

Jack and I went skating last Saturday afternoon. Jack is my dearest friend—of course I mean masculine friend—at least he was then; now—but we will let that go.

As I said, we went skating, and had a perfectly lovely time; the ice was as smooth as glass and so clear that it was like skating on nothing. It was on the way home that the trouble began, and all over a trifle, too. I can't understand what made us quarrel so; we had never done it before, in fact there were few subjects on which we didn't agree—but we certainly did quarrel then. The beginning was a chance remark about dancing. Now I don't dance any more than Jack does, and he is studying for the ministry, but some imp of mischief put it into my head to argue against him. We were both excited, and I at any rate a little cross, when Jack finally said, "Well, we won't discuss it any more now, as it seems we can't agree, and it would be a pity to quarrel. You think it over, Christine, and I'm sure you'll find I'm right."

That made me downright angry, he said it so coolly and with so much assurance, and I said, not very gently.

"No I won't think it over at all, and I won't think you're right, either! I wouldn't have believed you were so narrow-minded, Jack. If there's anything I despise it's the bigoted sort of man that always thinks he's right and everybody else wrong!"

By this time we were at the gate. Jack was much offended, as I could see before he said:

"If that's your opinion of me, probably I had better relieve you of my presence at once. Good afternoon, Miss Harris," and he stalked off as stiff as a poker.

I was too angry at first to care how he felt, and my anger lasted all that evening. But by Sunday afternoon I was distinctly remorseful, the more so because I had not seen Jack at the morning service. I roamed about the house aimlessly, and finally by way of penance sat down to read a couple chapters in Leviticus. Mamma had gone to see a sick neighbor and papa was taking a nap up stairs, so that I was quite alone. I was staring out of the window, with the Bible open on my lap, and wondering if Jack were really very much offended, when I heard a faint knock at the porch door.

Before I could get up it swung open and Archie slipped in. Archie is a friend of the family, aged five, who frequently calls on us and gives us the benefit of his daily observations on life in general. He carefully shut the door, and then removed his cap, when his hair, freed from restraint, sprung up in all directions over his head, giving him a ferocious look quite at variance with his soft, drawling tones.

"Afternoon," he said politely, seating himself on the edge of a chair, and without pausing went on:

"See what I dot for Christmas," producing a small watch. "Ain't it pretty? I prayed for it, so I dot it."

"It's very pretty indeed, Archie," I said, smiling. "Can you wind it yourself?"

"Oh, no! I don't wind it, I sit it. Every night I sit it, an' then I sit it on the mantel. Most everybody sits their watches before they goes to bed. Oh, here's pussy," catching sight of her and patting her with a coaxing murmur of "Well, well, is this pussy?"

"You mean you set your watch, don't you, Archie?" I asked. Archie merely nodded, being engaged with the cat. Suddenly he let her go and stated solemnly:

"Our cat's dead."

"Oh, that's too bad. How did it happen?"

"Some bad boys frew stones at her and killed her. Oh, they tried to kill her oncet before, and they hadn't no pleasure till they done it, an' now they done it," sadly.

"Our cat, she used to drink milk, but now she don't no more, 'cause she's dead."

He was quiet a moment, reflecting on poor pussy's fate. Then he began again.

"Would you ravver have your legs cut off or be dead?" and without waiting for an answer continued. "I'd ravver have my

legs cut off than be dead. I guess most people would, wouldn't they?" and he looked at me.

"I suppose so, Archie. But what makes you think of such things?" said I.

"Oh, there was a man runned over at the station to safternoon," (Archies expression for "this afternoon") "an' bofe his legs was cut off. I bet it hurt worse'n toothache."

"Do you know who he was, Archie?" I asked, very much interested, for in a village like ours such an event is of vast importance.

Archie winked hard in the effort to remember. "I fink he was a 'logical student, but I don't know—yes, I fink my papa said Jack Miller. Is you sick?" he added sympathetically.

"No, no," I gasped, feeling, however, very faint. "Are you—are you *sure* he said Jack Miller, Archie?" Archie nodded emphatically.

"Do you feel bad?" he said pityingly. "My mamma, she said she fought you'd feel bad. Did you like him?"

I could not answer. Archie watched me in a puzzled way.

"Goodby," he said at last, "I fink I mus' go."

I was too wretched to care what he did. Mechanically I said "Goodby," and saw the door close after him. The Bible fell to the floor with a crash, but I did not pick it up. My tall, strong Jack! I laid my head on the window sill and tried to think, but all I could see was Jack as he had walked away the day before. And now he could never walk again! How long I sat there in silent misery I do not know, until it occurred to me that perhaps—perhaps there was some mistake. Maybe he was not hurt so badly after all. With the thought I sprang to my feet.

"I must find out," I said aloud, and turned toward the door. Then I caught at the chair for support, for in the doorway, well and strong as ever, stood Jack.

I did not scream, but Jack says I turned so white that he thought I was going to faint, and that was why he—well, he put his arm around me.

Of course, it was all a mistake about his being hurt. It was a brakeman instead, Jack Mills, but rumor confused the names. Jack was passing the house, he said, when he saw me at the window and stopped. "For I couldn't bear the idea of not being friends, Christine, and I wanted to make things right again," he

told me. ''Then when no one answered my ring and I watched a long time and you didn't move, I felt afraid that something was wrong, and I came in anyhow. Now I'm glad I did,'' he added.

Of course, I said it was very rude of him, but I was really glad, too, and if Jack isn't my best friend now, it's only because he is something much better.

M.

THE STUDY OF THE DEAD CLASSICS.

The dislike that some students have for the dead classics brings a very important question into consideration: Their value to the student. A student is very often deceived with the value of a thing because he measures its worth in dollars and cents and forgets to estimate its value to his moral, intellectual and physical being. The Greek and Latin languages may not be practical to the average student, in a limited sense of the word, when he enters upon his active duties in life, but they do develop his intellect along certain lines the value of which is inestimable.

They give a pupil a more detailed knowledge of ancient history. To understand the history of any particular country it is not only necessary that the mere facts of the country's development and the conditions under which it grew are known, but also that the characteristics, manners, customs and the morals of the people should be known. Where may be found a more vivid and comprehensive description of Greek life than in Homer's Iliad or Odyssey. The government of Greece or Rome, and its development may well be understood when the student is able to see for himself in some ancient Greek or Latin text the prejudice and superstitions of the people governed.

An event of history never leaves as strong an impression when a student receives it second handed as when he reads or sees it in the original. He is ever eager and willing to discover and unfold truths for himself, and especially is this true of historical facts and events.

Not only do the dead classics bear a strong relation to history, but the English language actually seems to be entwined with them. Our own tongue is largely a derivative language; therefore, to know its fullest and deepest meanings it is necessary that a student be well acquainted with the languages from which it is derived. And since the Latin and Greek languages are the two

main fountain heads from which it has sprung, it is especially urgent that the student should study these classics. Indeed, upon a single Greek root may be built as many as twenty to thirty English words; formulated by prefixes and suffixes. It can be plainly seen that a pupil in this manner enlarges his vocabulary of English; he is able to feel the different shades of meaning and draw closer distinctions between words that before seemed synonymous. He will acquire a better command of speech, see better possibilities for its development, and broaden his vision as to the vastness of its domain.

It is impossible to master Greek, Latin or any other of the dead classics without severe mental exertion, therefore, a valuable mental training is the result. The scholar, to master any language, must know the various inflections of its different parts of speech. This calls forth his faculties of memory. The reasoning ability of the student is developed by his application of the rules of construction. His powers of invention are strengthened in the translation of a dead language into good English. His will power is exercised because it is only with the utmost concentration of his mind upon the subject matter that a Greek or Latin lesson can be thoroughly mastered. Thus he is not only made to think, but he is taught how to think; which after all is the end of education.

In the light of the above considerations it almost seems unnecessary to say that the dead languages should be studied. Because of the relation they bear to history, of the foundation they present upon which the English language is built, and because of the means of mental drill they give to the pupil, it is imperative that their mastery should be attained.

L. W. W., '03.

THE SOCIETY OF PHILOMATRIANS.

"Progress" is said to be the watchword of the twentieth century. In order that a system of machinery run smoothly the centre or source of power must be in a healthy condition. Colleges are largely the power houses sending out currents of intellectual culture.

In order that these power houses have sufficient power in their dynamos they must be fashioned so that they may meet new and increased demands. In other words, interpreting the signs of the times. Progress must be the twentieth century watchword for

colleges. In order that progress may be the proper and consistant watchword, an increased supply of power must be given to its central current; and this means that not only the board of directors, and the faculty and friends, but the student body as well must be the means to an end in supplying this necessary impetus for good. Realizing that a certain amount of responsibility rests upon the student body and being desirous of promoting the welfare of Alma Mater in the channels open to her sons, and as a means to this end the Society of Philomatrians of Susquehanna University was organized.

We appeal to all interested in the affairs of Susquehanna for their support, their councils and benedictions, not as men seeking assistance in the promotion of selfish aims, nor to men themselves seeking a means to satiate personal ambition, but as men to men having a common ambition, viz.—to do good to the object of our love—our college.

Erase the word Philomatrian and beneath these cold letters behold emblazoned in letters of gold Susquehanna, and a deep love for her whom we seek to serve.

The principles upon which this society is founded can best be shown by quoting in part from the constitution:

ART. I.

"This organization shall be called the Society of Philomatrians of Susquehanna University.

ART. II.

"The object of this society shall be to promote the best interests of the University; by fostering a love for Alma Mater; by cooperating with all the existing organizations; by stimulating true college spirit, and by animating her sons to more zeal in all her varied branches of activity.

ART. IV.

"Sec. 1. The members of this society shall be (a) active, (b) honorary. Any student or alumnus may become an active member, providing: he has given evidence of having the welfare of the institution at heart by effectively promoting her interests; (b) he be elected by a three-fourths vote of the resident members of the society; (c) he sign the constitution and the society's obligation.

"Sec. 2. Any one not an alumnus may become an honorary

member, if in the eyes of the society he has done some special service in the interests of Susquehanna.

ART. V.

"The student body and alumni members of the society shall, annually, be given an opportunity to nominate alumni as members, and from the number thus nominated the resident members by a three fourths vote shall elect two. The student body shall in like manner be given an opportunity to nominate members from their own number."

RETROSPECTIVE.

Among the pleasures of life there is none so gratifying as to review the past and note the advancements made. True, one cannot do this and note only the advancements and joys, but often, with sadness, we recall disappointments and sorrows. But in this article we desire to view the history of our beloved school during the past eight years.

From the point of view of one who once attended what was then ''Missionary Institute,'' and who now, after a lapse of eight years, again renews his duties, we see many marked changes, improvements such that we scarcely know just in what manner to present them.

The first change, however, we note is the fact that from a Preparatory School has grown our University. And that in place of one building on our campus, we behold two other new ones, besides a building temporarily fitted up for a Ladies' Dormitory. And as we look but a little way ahead we can see other buildings for the accommodation of the needs of our school.

How all this has been brought about remains yet to tell. Through the faithfulness of those whose hearts are in the cause of education and whose untiring efforts have won for them such great rewards, we now enjoy these advanced privileges.

Then we note the excellent force of Professors who have the interests of each student at heart. The class rooms are not places to be dreaded, but one feels that there is a place to learn. However, we can truthfully say that this fact has ever been characteristic of our school.

The attendance, too, we note, and in particular that the special advantages for the education of young ladies has so increased that department of our school that there are now pressing demands for a Ladies' Dormitory, which we hope to see erected in the near future.

Athletics and gymnastics have at last found entrance into our midst and are doing much to spread the name and prominence of this University. In like manner the music clubs, under the care of their talented managers and leaders, are not only now showing a marked advancement, but are gaining renown for themselves and our Institution.

But as we look about us, many faces which were familiar to us eight years ago, are no more seen among us. Some of the faces were of beloved Professors who since that time have gone to their rewards. They labored faithfully for the interests of our school, and now, although their faces are unseen by us, the memory of their loving deeds will ever be fresh in our minds.

And now what more can we say. It remains largely with us, fellow students, as to what the future of this school will be. With our noble President and his earnest co-laborers, all who are interested in each one of us, success is sure to go on, if we remember this one thing. They cannot make us learn. We have an important place in this work. The past has been bright. The work has been begun, it goes on, and we by doing our work faithfully will cause a future such as we all now hope to see.

And one word more. We are not yet in possession of our goal as a University. Each year and each term brings us nearer perfection. If in eight years so much has been accomplished, how great will be the accomplishments of a few more years?

F. W. B., '04.

A VACATION STORY.

My home is in Southern Pennsylvania. I was going to school at X——t, Vermont, mainly to learn something about the habits of life in the New England States. As my summer vacation of '97 drew nigh I decided to spend some time in the forest counties of Northern Pennsylvania and Southern New York. After due permission from the folks at home I left the college walls in June for a venture in an unknown woodland.

I boarded the morning express on the Central Vermont and bid goodbye to the still sleeping town of X———t, on a warm Mon-

day morning. My weary ride was forgotten in the enjoyment of the afternoon and evening which I spent with a friend at Ocean Beach, Conn. The meeting of two charming Boston belles must not be unrecorded. Late the same night I sailed for New York. Tuesday was gloomily spent in railway trains and stations. After enduring the usual share of misconnections and waits I arrived at a small town in B—— Co., Pa., early Wednesday morning.

Too tired to sleep and too eager for my destination to eat but a hasty breakfast, I placed myself in the care of the rickety old stage coach and its driver for a ten mile drive. While the wagon was launching over stones and rocks, speeding across the valleys and laboriously climbing the wooded hills I permitted my mind to wonder, as it often had done in the last month, to my unknown destination.

I was to meet my roommate at T——, who had gone there a few days before. Together we expected to spend a few weeks exploring the mountains for geological specimens and searching valleys for strange plants and flowers. We would have a good time. We were certain of that. But where would we stop, there being no hotels in that region? Could we secure lodging among the sturdy lumberman or would we be compelled to camp in the desolate forests? Where would I meet Hadwin, my companion? Many thoughts like and unlike these danced across my mind when an occasional smooth spot on the mountain's road permitted me to collect my scattered thoughts.

But there were some pleasant things in the cross country trip. The scenery was superb, and I was delighted. Some places the road lay snug against the base of a perpendicular mountain, while a picutuesque stream gently kissed the opposite side of our narrow path. Farther on we seemed to lose ourselves in a dense and silent woodland, minus all signs of habitation, except a path here and there leading off from the roadway to log cabins, the happy homes of lumbermen. Suddenly the main road would leave the wood and a beautiful valley with winding streams and fertile fields of grass and grain charmed my astonished vision.

Without sign or token a turn in the road would reveal a small hamlet. At each of these the stage would stop to deliver the daily mail. While this was being done the horses quenched their thirst at the village's mossy watering trough. All along the way we were under the gaze of stoutly built women, blooming maidens

and dirty faced children, to whom the passing of the stage coach was the greatest event outside the monthly summer picnics.

"At last," I said, with a sigh of relief, when the ten miles were covered. I found myself in the midst of a cluster of small wooden houses, completely surrounded by forests and mountains. It did not take a second to get my feet on solid ground. Immediately the driver and I were surrounded by men and children asking for the latest news of the busy world, from which they seemed so far removed. Their curiosity concerning me and my business was very meagerly satisfied when told that I came to spend my vacation. Many did not know what the word vacation meant. They received me the first few days as a harmless, aimless and careless son of Adam.

Hadwin, who had been expecting me every day since he had arrived, pushed his way through the crowd, and grasping my hand, looked as grateful as a caged bird just made free. The truth told he was homesick and any familiar sight made him feel good.

He lodged at the home of the village blacksmith. The dinner hour was most cordially welcomed, I assure you. The thrifty housewife had prepared a bounteous meal for us. The smithy possessed the common characteristic of the men in that region. Said little, but meant every word of it. While my emptiness was disappearing by a we'come injection of mashed potatoes and sweet old ham, Mr. Eston questioned me about the current events of the outside world, about myself and the county in which I live. His wife ate her meal in silence. A smile continually adorned her face and she seemed interested in all that was said.

After dinner Hadwin and I made our plans for the weeks we were to spend in T——. Mrs. Eston seemed to take a great interest in us both and we appreciated her kindness exceedingly. Through her I met a Miss Hanlon that evening, and spent a rather pleasant time in the moonlight in her father's yard. I was only a college boy.

CHAPTER II.

I was surprised to find myself up so early the next morning, and surprised a second time when, upon consulting my watch, I found it was after 8 o'clock. I could scarcely get accustomed to the short days, made so by the surrounding mountains. The

sun's first rays touched the town at 8 o'clock a. m. and the last were withdrawn about 4 o'clock p. m.

That day and the next and the next found Hadwin growing more sad and "blue." No sleep closed his eyes and no food tickled his taste. He was hopelessly homesick. After a short time chum decided to go home, and all our well laid plans and expectations faded like the mist before the rising sun. Though I was unwilling and it was unnecessary, I decided to go with Hadwin to his home. And if I had gone I might have a quite different story to tell, but—

The following Saturday afternoon was the time agreed upon for our departure. To pass the morning hours of that day we engaged Mr. Eston's horse and took a drive. Our road lay through a veritable garden of charming scenery. I was surprised and pleased with what we saw, and very sorry to leave it and many undiscovered scenes of perhaps greater beauty before I had rightly began to enjoy them. But it seemed every bird, tree and flower reminded Hadwin of home and he was more anxious upon our return than ever to leave the "dull place," as he called it.

We were entering the village on our return. Both of us were deep in thought—chum of home and I of the girl I had met but a few nights ago. Then came the unexpected. Our horse scared at a man on a wheel, and upsetting the buggy, sent us both sprawling in the dust. I remember falling, some one bathing my head with water, and having great pain, but that is all. When I did awake from unconsciousness a sweet motherly face framed in gray hair was bending over me and still bathing my head.

Hadwin escaped uninjured, but my right leg was badly broken and an ugly gash cut across my forehead. The accident took place in front of Dr. Platt's home, in whose bed I regained the use of my mind. Now, here was a nice mess. I could not be moved for many days, and the doctor demanded me to stay with him. Chum stayed till Monday. Then, seeing the cause of his hollow eyes and downcast looks, the doctor sent Hadwin toward the sunny south, where a loving father and mother were glad to heal his heart.

Now was my time to get "blue." A stranger in a strange strange land. And I assure you, aching wounds and broken bones did not brighten my prospects. But I did not have time to get sad and lonely. The wound in my head proved itself

more than it seemed at first examination and the following weeks I was a prisoner in the unrelenting arms of a raging brain fever.

I lay thus for weeks. Some times it was uncertain as to whether I should survive. But one day in the latter part of July I opened my eyes and knew what was what. The first thing I saw was the face of a pretty young lady, sitting by my bed.

"Why, where am I?" I asked.

"How do you feel now?" she questioned, ignoring my question.

"I am so tired; but where am I and who are you?"

"You've been sick, but you are much better now. But you must not talk too much. Keep still and sleep."

Her command was my wish, and soon I was lost in a dreamless sleep. When I again opened my eyes the smiling face of the jolly doctor was watching me: He spoke very kindly, and I suppose I answered him, but I was thinking of the girl I had seen a few hours before. My sleep had been so sound I could not tell certainly whether I had seen a real girl or only dreamed of one. The doubt was too much for me and I asked the doctor who she was, to find out if I was dreaming or not. He only laughed and told me I would have opportunity of finding out when I got well.

For a week I did not get a glimpse of the subject of my thoughts. But I kept on getting stronger and could sit up by the window a short time each day. My bandaged leg kept mfrom walking. In the next chapter came tidings of home.

CHAPTER III.

"Why, Ed! where do you come from?"

"From home," said by brother. "Was on my way to Buffalo and I thought I would come over to see how you were coming up. How are you?" He stayed with me until the stage coach stopped to carry him back to the main line of the ——— R. R. During that time I heard just enough of home to long to know more.

While I sat in the old invalid's chair thinking of home and longing to be with my friends there, Miss Ellis (whose name I learned afterwards) came into the room. She carried a bouquet of fragrant flowers.

"Good evening. I thought you would like some flowers to look at."

"They are very pretty, and I certainly do enjoy flowers. Thank you very much."

"How are you this evening?"

"Very much better, thank you." I thought of a thousand things to say to her before she came, but now I could not say a word. I could only admire her. I suppose she considered me dull and unfriendly, but I was too much in the other extreme to show my true feelings.

When I saw her the next few days, which was seldom, she was doing little acts of kindness, which you can imagine made me very happy. From Mrs. Platt, her aunt, I learned how devoted and helpful she was as a nurse during my illness. The thought of her practically saving my life, as the doctor declared, made me feel very grateful to her. She continued increasing my indebtedness to her by reading to me. And when I was strong enough we took short drives up and down the beautiful Sugar Creek valley.

The jolly doctor and his gentle wife almost made me glad I took sick. They treated me as their own son. And my nurse, Miss Ellis—well, she was charming. In truth, almost every person in the village, out of pity, or something else, were interested in me and visited me often, bringing flowers and books for my enjoyment. This fact helped me to stay in T—— some time after I had fully recovered. The evening walks and talks, the drives in daytime, shall echo and re-echo many years through the halls of my memory. I studied botany and secured geological specimens, but my companion, Miss Ellis, added a pleasant social side to my studies which I had not anticipated when I first reached this forest country.

A certain afternoon a niece of Dr. Platt paid me a visit. She lived in the wood a few miles west of town. Miss Ellis entertained us that evening by the most pleasing instrumental music, and it was late before Miss Welton started for her country home. She had not gone very long when she returned. Her face was as white as snow, and she was scared almost out of her wits. She met a party of ruffians at the edge of town, from whom she had barely escaped. I volunteered to see her safely home. After some debating she permitted me to do so, but Miss Ellis insisted on going with me to accompany me back again.

It was a dark and cloudy night. The road, lonely and moun-

tainous, wound in and out among trees and underbrush. We reached our destination safely, and I felt fully repaid by Miss Welton's hearty thanks. The walk back began delightfully. Though I feared the presence of a notorious band of criminals, yet I was anxious to pose as the defender and protector of the little girl hanging trustingly to my arm.

I soon forgot the purpose of going to the country and was absorbed in pleasant conversation. We recalled the happy events of the summer now fading into autumn. But into this happiness came the thought of the morrow. I was to go home How could we part? When I thought of the future beyond the morrow, it seemed a cheerless, lonely existence. Then came the temptation to ask to be her protector for life.

We had reached the gate of the doctor's yard. She still clung to my arm as if unwilling to break the happy spell. The minutes passed in silence, which meant more than words to either of us. In my heart was waging a fierce conflict. My body trembled under the strain.

"We must go in; you are cold," she said, sadly.

"No, I am not; wait." Then I took her hand, and kissing it, I was about to pay her the highest compliment any man can offer to woman. But I stopped. Something within me made me cease. "Wait" it said as plainly as if some one had spoken audibly. Our good-night wishes were unusually short and I retired in a confused state of mind and heart.

In my dreams that night, an old sweetheart I had left in Southern Pennsylvania, was gathering flowers for me. The dream saved me. It broke the spell the pretty deceiver had woven about me. I shudder even now to think how near I approached to marrying one who was a skeptical infidel in religious faith, I went home and have been *truly* happy ever since in the love of a plain looking but true little girl, the sweetheart of my boyhood days. She has strewn my path of life with many flowers.

NARR A. TOR.

"The greatest truths are always those very ones which are the most surprisingly simple in their nature, whilst that which is artificial, contorted and complicated, is in most cases only half true or entirely false."





THEOLOGICAL.

INDIVIDUAL CUPS.

Along the line of Christian refinement the sense of taste and delicacy has, for some years, been making itself felt as an increasing force among the pastors and the laity. By it some crude features of the worship and the administration of the Sacraments have been removed in lifting the sacred cultus to a higher plain. Among the changes, in some of our churches, individual cups, for the administration of the eucharistic wine, have been substituted for the *one*—so long held sacred for its unifying influence.

It may not be out of place, for one who has experience in using them, to suggest a few of their advantages to the people and pastors.

- r. The Sanitary Safety. In the use of the single cup, it has to be applied to the lips of every communicant that approaches the Lord's table. The germs of disease, from the mouths of those affected by incipient consumption and other diseases, of which they are not aware, are thus disseminated. The individual cups preclude the possibility of such a result, as no one cup touches two pairs of lips in the whole congregation.
- 2. The Physical Purity. Decayed and neglected teeth, mouths saturated with tobacco and long projecting moustaches which reach down into the wine cup are in every congregation. We are shocked at passing the sacred cup from one such mouth as that to the lips of a refined and delicate Christian lady. We shrink from it and wonder that she does not shrink more. It mars the sacredness of the Holy Communion for the pastor and a refined people. The individual cups obviate it all and contribute to moral purity by cultivating the physical.
- 3. The Relief to the Pastor's Nerves. Who, that ever has administered the Holy Supper, does not know how delicate is the presentation of the cup to the communicant? To present it to two or three hundred members, so that each can partake of wine—not too much, and not too little—and not spill the consecrated liquid, is a hard trial of the strongest nerves, and often makes

every muscle in the body of the pastor tremble. The individual cups relieve all this by letting every one handle the cup at pleasure for himself.

4. The Spiritual Advantages. It is the desire of every devout communicant, when he takes the cup, to breathe, from his inmost spirit, a silent prayer for the benefits and the application of the blood of Christ shed for the remission of his sins. For this prayer, when the single cup comes in the hand of the pastor, there is no time to be allowed; he must drink immediately and pass it to others. With the individual cup in his own hand, he can hesitate for a moment without discommoding anybody else while his spirit is communing with Christ in prayer. It offers to each the precious opportunity of obtaining the spiritual benefits of our holy communion.

J. R. DIMM, D. D.

The Seniors were very hospitably entertained at dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Heisler on Thursday, Jan. 24. The class greatly appreciated the enjoyment extended to them by this social event.

Dr. Heisler and Rev. Warner, the financial agent for our institution, assisted in the dedication of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Minersville, Pa., on Sunday, Jan. 27.

Mr. H. C. Erdman, of the Middle class, has been elected by the Oak Grove church to succeed Mr. I. H. Wagner, who supplied those people for more than two years. Mr. Wagner will preach his farewell sermon there on February 17.

Mr. G. A. Livingston preached in the Emanuel Lutheran church, near Williamsport, on January 20.

Dr. Dimm was called to Bloomsburg on Sunday, Jan. 27, to preach for Rev. McLinn. On account of the illness of Rev. Myers, of Catawissa, Rev. McLinn held communion for him with his people.

Mr. C. O. Nicholas preached in Emanuel's Lutheran church, near Williamsport, on Sunday, January 6, and in the Lutheran church of Montoursville on Sunday, January 27.

Dr. Yutzy preached for Rev. Botsford one evening during week of prayer.

Mr. Wagner preached in Altoona on Sunday, Jan. 20. On

Sunday, January 27, was called to preach for Rev. Botsford at Northumberland, Pa.

We are pleased to see Mr. Garns in class again and to know that he has recovered from illness.

Our President, Dr. Heisler, delivered the address to the Pastor at the installation of Rev. C. Fickinger as pastor of the Lutheran church of Jersey Shore on January 13. He also preached in the church in the evening. He held communion at Huntingdon on January 20, and delivered an address on "Higher Education" before the Local Institute at McAllister, Pa., on the evening of January 20.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT.

There was once a little girl who was very unhappy. She was really pretty—in her own opinion—but none of the young men seemed to think so; or if they did, they succeeded admirably in hiding it. Such conduct could not but pain a sensitive person, and so, as I have said, the little girl was very unhappy. One winter evening she sat sadly by the fire with her feet on the coal scuttle and heard the merry tinkle of the sleigh bells as more fortunate girls flew by. Then she formed a desperate resolution. She knit her brows and crocheted her mouth, and then walked firmly to the kitchen. From the shelf she took the largest, brightest butcher knife, and ran her finger along the sharp edge, while a cruel smile lit her face. "With this," she murmured savagely, "I can certainly go slaying."

Many of our girls have recently suffered from the grip. Among their number are Misses Anna Barbe, Haas, Weller and Potter.

The girls of the musical department are busy practicing an operetta, which is soon to be rendered.

The ladies at the Dormitory had a sleighing party Wednesday evening, January 30.

Miss Anne Phillips, once a student here, was married on January 30th, to Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin. Their home will be in Chicago.

Miss Fannie Jacobs was entertained at luncheon Tuesday, January 20th, by Miss Kathryne Focht.

A party of young people went in a sleigh to Freeburg on the evening of the 31st and enjoyed an excellent turkey supper at the

hotel. Among the number were Miss Eliza Forster, Miss Lucy Houtz, Miss Kathryne Focht, of Susquehanna.

Miss Bertha Meiser is at present ill with a severe cold.

A supper and entertainment are to be given on February 15th, by the ladies of Selinsgrove. The proceeds will be devoted to the erection of a grand stand on the athletic field.

Misses Stella and Hattie Zimmerman were at Shamokin for several weeks during last vacation.

Miss Jarrett, a former student, was seen in school early in January.

Miss Edith Potter, with a party of other young ladies, spent January 15–17 in Harrisburg.

Miss Kline was called home January 16 on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Rine entertained her sister from Beavertown a week during January.

Miss Weller's sister visited her a few days at the opening of the present month.

PREPARATORY.

Messrs. Weber, Hard, Anderson and Weis, A. F., have been on the sick list several days during the last month, afflicted with the grip.

Professor Fisher and Miss Gortner of the faculty have also been unable to perform their duties for a few days on account of the grip.

Messrs. Weber and Weis, A. F., spent January 18–22 at their respective homes, Sunbury and Williamsport.

Mr. Shipman, of Sunbury, Pa., has been lately added to the great roll of Middle Preparatory, which has the honor of being the largest class this year.

Get away from that window. Don't you see? Barbehenn has a revolver and he might shoot.

On the evening of January 25th a number of "Preps," mostly of the sub-Freshman class, took advantage of the sleighing by taking a trip to Middleburg, where they were entertained at the Washington House. Starting at 6.30 p. m., they reached their destination about 9 o'clock, and were soon escorted into the dining room, where they feasted very merrily on a very sumptu-

ous bill-of-fare, for which the proprietor, Mr. Seebold is to be commended. After the feast they occupied the parlor, where they were admirably entertained by music rendered by the talented musician, Prof. Billhart; also dances and several duets by Messrs. Young and Anderson and other amusements of various sorts. The company was chaperoned by our worthy friend and professor, F. C. Fisher, who is to be commended for the manner in which he exercised his paternal care over this bunch of "Preps." After spending the evening in a most enjoyable manner, all returned about 4 o'clock the next morning. It is a trip long to be remembered by the "Preps," and especially the hills they had to climb on account of the defective sleighing. J. C. S.



PHILO.

Another month has passed. During that time only one session of Philo was held: the other regular sessions were postponed on account of the services in Trinity church and lecture by Dr. Groff. On February 1, 1901 the members of Philo gave a special program of which a prominent feature was the German debate. The speakers acquitted themselves in the most eloquent style. Their manner, thought and delivery were excellent. Who ever would have thought they were Philo members and S. U. students, and not native Germans, speaking in their own mother tongue? The scene of "The Proposal of Rudenz and Bertha," from Wilhelm Tell was excellently presented by Miss Breimeier and Mr. Auchmuty, who spoke so clearly and entered so thoroughly into the spirit of the piece that it was a splendid success. The program as it was rendered: Recitation by Mr. Wingard; Solo, Mr. Fisher; Scene from Wilhelm Tell by Miss Breimeier, Mr. Auchmuty; Piano Solo, Miss Heisler; Debate, Beschlossen, Das ein student nicht in die gesellchaft gehen sollte, or Resolved, That the student should not go into society. Affirmative, Miss Focht, Miss Gortner. Negative, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Gunderman. General debate, responses, Dr. Yutzy, Dr. Heisler, Prof. Houtz, Rev. Focht. Philo, Diehl. The session proved a great success and proved the talent and power of our members, with a strong will-power to hold it and urge it on. L. C. H.

CLIO.

Society work has, during the first month of the new term, been very meager, owing to many services, in which the student body are interested. We have had very few meetings thus far. On January 4th and 11th church services hindered us from having our sessions. On January 18th, though other attractions were open to students, we rendered a very excellent program as the first of the new year.

The Society of Natural Sciences had the pleasure of a lecture from Dr. Groff, of Bucknell, and thus again we had postponement.

Our session on February 1 was a very good one and appreciated by a large audience.

We are indebted to Miss Lamberson for the rendering of a very affective recital. Also to Miss Burns for one of her usually popular piano solos. Mr. Barry, a former member of Clio, and now again an active member, also gave a vocal solo. They have Clio's thanks.

At the session on February 1st the following officers were elected: President, Lambert; Vice President, Swank; Recording Secretary, Keboch; Critic, Derr; Assistant Critic, Guss; Editor, Zechman; Assistant Editor, Young, L. P.; Factotum, Gearhart.

Y. M. C. A.

One of the things, no matter where found, which rejoices one to know and speak of is the mark of improvement or growth. But in order that there may be growth, there must be life and activity. We are glad to say that this principle of life is being made more and more manifest in our association meetings. True, our hall is not full to overflowing, but we can boldly affirm that the hours, which of late have been spent there, have been seasons of refreshment and helpfulness to many. Our one regret is that so many of our fellow students willfully stay away. Various reasons may be given for the latter, but we believe if carefully and prayerfully considered, no valid reason could be found.

There are several causes which have aided in bringing this about, of which we will mention three: First, we have a class of men who are not afraid, or unwilling to consider the simple truth,

consequently they are interested in what has to do with the whole man. Again, we have two Bible classes and a Mission class which cannot but bring good results since the former deals with the inspired Word, and the latter with the work of the Master among men. Then, too, our hall is not unfrequently visited by our Professors, who at one time were college boys themselves. And certainly their presence and words of encouragement are deeply appreciated.

The State Convention will be held on the 21-24th of this month at Lancaster, Pa. And the question naturally arises whether or no we will be represented there. You need but ask the men who have attended the conventions of previous years to find out, in a general way, the benefits of such a gathering. But the full and complete blessing is felt and realized only by those who go. Each individual member should make it a point to attend at least one State Convention during his college course. The time and money spent will never be regretted. Shall we have any men from S. U. at the Lancaster convention.

Within the last month three more of our number have joined the Student Volunteer Movement. We have now six instead of three who belong to this great movement.

U. A. G.

VENO.

Bro. Charles P. MacLaughlin, '98, of Chicago, spent a week with his friends in college and town. Monday evening, January 28, he gave a bachelor supper to the members of Veno. The usual bill of fare was tastefully served and immensely enjoyed. The toasts, though few, were very appropriate. After the supper all the members heartily participated in a midnight conference of reminiscences. Bro. MacLaughlin's marriage is reported on another page.

Bro. C. B. Harman, '00, paid us a visit last month.

Bro. I. P. Young, 'or, spent a few days of January with home friends at Bellville. Pa.

Bro. F. E. Shambaugh, '02, made a business trip to Reedsville in the early part of this month.

Bro. F. S. Wagenseller, '03, spent Thursday night, January 10, in Millersburg, attending the banquet of the class of 1903.

Bro. E. R. Wingard, '02, manager, has about completed sched-

ule of concerts of musical clubs. The first trip will be taken this month.

Bro. C. M. Nicholas, 'or, of Seminary, preached at Williamsport and Montoursville last month.

SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Society of Natural Sciences was held Friday, January 18. The business before the society was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The persons elected to the several offices were: Prof. G. E. Fisher, president; H. D. Hoover, vice president; Chas. Lambert, secretary; L. P. Young, treasurer; M. B. Herman, curator; H. C. Erdman, correspondent. Several new members were elected to the active roll of the society.

Mr. M. B. Herman read a very carefully prepared paper on anaesthetics. He discussed the subject very thoroughly, giving the history of anaesthetics and the marked progress that has been made during recent years in this line. He showed the great value anaesthetics have been to medical science.

On Friday evening, January 25, Dr. Geo. G. Groff, of Bucknell University, delivered a very instructive and interesting lecture to the students and friends of the University. Dr. Groff was here under the auspices of the Society. His lecture dealt mainly on the botanical, ethnological and zoological features of the Island of Porto Rico. He spoke briefly in the introduction to the geographical location, area and population of the island. He discussed very minutely the botanical features of the island. Gave a very interesting account of the inhabitants, and of the eagerness to take on American customs and civilization. Dr. Groff brought with him many interesting botanical and zoological specimens; also a number of photographs of interesting persons and trees. Dr. Groff had been sergeant-major of the island for the last two years. We feel very grateful to the doctor for this interesting and instructive lecture CORRESPONDENT.

ALUMNI NOTES.

On Wednesday, January 27th, at high noon, Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, pastor of Immanuel's Lutheran church, Chicago,

and Miss Anna Phillips, of Selinsgrove, were married at the home of the bride. The newly married couple started for their home in the West on the afternoon train. Rev. C. P. Mac-Laughlin is doing an excellent work in Chicago, having more than doubled the membership of his church in less than two years. His bride was one of Selinsgrove's most prominent as well as most accomplished young ladies. We extend to them our congratulations and wish them a long as well as most happy and successful life.

'oo (Sem.) Rev. C. B. Harman, pastor of Rebersburg charge, and wife spent a few days in Selinsgrove visiting friends

Sem. '88 Rev. H. N. Follmer, Pittsburg, has accepted a call from St. James Lutheran church, Huntingdon, Pa. Will begin his labors between February 1 and 15, 1901.

Sem. '79. Rev. J. A. Wirt, D. D., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Des Moines, Ia., has started a new parish paper on its errand of usefulness.

Committees have been appointed and all preliminary preparations have been made for the reception and entertainment of the General Synod which convenes in St. John's church this year.

Sem. '82. Rev. S. F. Greenhoe has resigned as pastor of Juniata, Kipple P. O., Pa. Gives an encouraging report of his work at that place.

Sem. '65. On December 30 the whole day was given to commemorate the reopening of the chapel of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Williamsport, Pa., Rev. J. M. Anspach, D. D., pastor. The programs were most excellent and the music fine. Large audiences enjoyed this treat.

Sem. '63. The *Observer* contains a splendid article on 'Twenty Years of Christian Endeavor,' written by Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D.

Sem. '91. Rev. H. C. Salem, pastor at Rockey, Pa., at a convention at Airville delivered an address on "The Blessings That Follow a Well Spent Sabbath."

Sem. 72. A sermon on "Music and Religion," preached by Rev. H. C. Haithcox, D. D., at Columbia City, Ind., December 16, has been issued in neat pamphlet form with a colored cover, and contains a good portrait of Dr. Haithcox.

Sem. '99. The C. E. Memorial Lutheran church, Cleveland, O., Rev. W. B. Lahr, pastor, lately added 7 new members. The mission now has an active membership of 81.

Sem. '99. Zion Lutheran church, Saddle River, N. J., Rev. M. L. Snyder, pastor, held an interesting and profitable twentieth century service.

Sem. '92. Rev. D. U. Bair, Belleville, Pa., was well remembered by his people at Christmas, receiving a sideboard from St. John's and a purse from St. Paul's. In return the pastor gave to his people a New Year's greeting.

'oo. The engagement of our friend, H. I. Brungart, to his fiancee at Scoldale was some time ago announced. Mr. B. is actively engaged in the insurance business, and intends locating in the western part of the state in a few months.

'93. Rev. Harry P. Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently visited his mother in this place.

'91. A Luther League has just been organized in Emmanuel Lutheran church, at Etna, Pa., Rev. J. M. Guss, pastor.

'94. The liberal benevolent offerings of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lionville, Pa., speak well for the pastor, Rev. Charles R. Streamer. Since his call to this field he has improved the church edifice, reorganized a Sunday School and secured new singing books for Sunday School and church.

'85. Sem. The pastor of the Lutheran church at Circleville, O., Rev. J. C. Shindle, spent a short time at Washington not long since. He had a valuable experience as chaplain in the Spanish war in Cuba and Porto Rico.

'95. Sem. Rev. George W. Styer, formerly of Spotswood, accepted a call to our church at Millersburg, Ohio, where he began his labors the first week of this year.

'94. Rev. C. E. Frontz, pastor of Mt. Zion Lutheran church at Lagrange, Ind., issued an attractive card containing a series of worthy twentieth century resolutions.

'99. Rev. H. C. Michaels, of Christ's church, Wilmerding, is now preaching a series of illustrated sermons on the life of Christ. They are very attractive and draw large audiences.

'oo. Brushton Avenue Lutheran church, of Pittsburg, Rev. S. N. Carpenter, pastor, has lately organized a Luther League.

'89. Geo. W. Wagenseller, the enterprising editor of the Middleburg *Post*, has recently equipped his printing establishment with the latest improvements.

'81. Sem. Rev. G. W. Fortney, whose address is now, 125 N. Front street, Milton, Pa., assisted the pastor of the Church of the

Redeemer, Williamsport, in holding week of prayer during the last month.

'94. A short time ago Rev. W. E. Crouser, of Schenectady, N. Y., preached a series of special sermons to the congregation at South Worcester, N. Y.

'91. The new Lutheran church at West Etna, Rev. J. M. Guss pastor, was dedicated January 20, 1901. The structure is of Romanesque architecture in style, and built of veneered brick with stone trimmings. It contains one large auditorium and two Sunday School rooms, fitted with the latest conveniences. The membership has been more than doubled since Rev. Guss began work in Etna, less than a year age.

'83. Sem. Rev. C. M. Aurand, of Martinsburg, Pa., preached at Clarion, Pa., January 20.

'62. Sem. Rev. M. L. Shindle is about to complete his twenty-seventh year of successful work at Danville, Pa. During that time his labors have been crowned with many blessings.

'78. Sen. Rev. E. Lenhart continues his faithful work at Eberton, Pa. His church, which is being beautified in many ways, is soon ready for rededication.

Reverends J. M. Steck, D. D., '61, Sem., J. M. Anspach, D. D., '65, Sem., and R. G. Bannen, 93, Sem., took part in celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Church of the Redeemer, Williamsport, Pa.

'96. Sem. Rev. J. C. Fascold has received a call from the Lutheran church at Liberty, Pa.

'81. Sem. Rev. G. W. Fortney will supply the pulpit at Gordon, Pa., during the absence of the pastor, who will go to the South the next three months to cure an affected throat.

'94. Sem. Rev. J. B. Lau has now completed seven years' work in his pastorate at Blair, Pa. During this time each of his three congregations have been increased very much, notwithstanding a heavy loss by deaths.

'86. Rev. J. E. Weidley, of Pittsburg, Pa., was lately remembered by his congregation by the gift of a telephone.

'75. Sem. Rev. D. R. P. Barry is now engaged in supplying the vacant churches of the Pittsburg Synod.

'77. Sem. Rev. J. A. M. Ziegler, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been appointed as one of the judges for the next Wittenberg College oratorical contest.

'99. Charles A. Goss was seen on the campus a few days during the last week in January.

'96. Sem. Rev. J. C. Fascold has been spending some time with his father-in-law, Mr. P. S. Albert, of the Isle of Que.

'98. We are pleased to note the success of Bruce A. Metzgar, of the Law Department of U. of P. In the Frazier prize debating contest held January 18, 1901, he won second prize. Mr. Metzgar was also elected first man on the University debating team to meet the University of Michigan's team in the near future.

'96. Sem. Rev. J. C. Fascold preached in the Dreisbach Lutheran church, Union Co., Sunday morning, January 27, and at Mifflinburg in the evening.

'86. Dr. Chas. H. Dimm, of Mifflinburg, attended a special Masonic meeting at Williamsport during the last week of January. Doctor and his family also made a business trip to Philadelphia a short time ago.

'88. Sem. Prof. T. C. Houtz preached to the congregation at Oak Grove, Pa., January 20. The Holy Communion was also celebrated on this occasion.

D. J. SNYDER.

EXCHANGES.

There seems to be something supernatural in the case quoted by the exchange editor of the *Touchstone*, of two college men thinking along similar lines, and, stranger still, expressing their thoughts in the same words. How such an extraordinary thing should happen is quite beyond our comprehension. Even in these enlightened times, we should hardly venture into the realms of psychology for an explanation of this phenomenon. Still we should not like to accuse the gentlemen in question, of plagiarism. It seems incredible that A should copy from B, or B from A, and publish it in his college journal where the chances are many that it will be recognized even under another title. We must then fall back upon the hypothesis that it is a case of two minds working unconsciously toward the same end; that A was not influenced by B or B by A, and that it is little short of the miraculous, and as such deserves to be placed on record.

The January number of the *Touchstone* is up to its usual high standard. It contains a number of good stories and poems that are decidedly above the average college literary work.

The Bucknell Mirror contains a selection, "The Gypsy Lullaby," from the book entitled, "Lullabies and Slumber Songs," published by Dr. Lincoln Hulley, Professor of history at Bucknell.

The *Muhlenberg* gives a very interesting account of the Redemptioners who emigrated to America during the period of religious persecutions, during the early part of the seventeenth century and settled in the eastern part of Pennsylvania and sections of New York. Some of the most prominent families of this state are descendents from the Redemptionists.

A war tower has just been erected at the University of Pennsylvania in honor of the students of the University who fought in the Spanish-American war.

Chicago University has recently received \$1,500,000 from John D. Rockefeller, of which \$1,000,000 is for endowment and \$500,000 for general expenses.

Before the snow came everybody hunted up his base ball and glove and for a while it seemed like spring.

Rev. McLaughlin was a guest at chapel January 29.

Principal Fisher had a severe attack of la grippe for some time last month.

Messrs. L. P. Young, Pearson and Burkhart, also Profs. Allison and Dunlavy, were laid up with the la grippe several days last month.

The reading room and library suffer somewhat since the gym. has been attracting so much attention.

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"Often those days of bewilderment and disappointment are the birthdays of faith."

"The completest joy and the profoundest sorrow, both are silent."

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"A loving woman finds heaven or hell on the day she is made a bride."

"Every man has his field of usefulness, but lots of them are too lazy to climb the fence."

"Many good servants make bad masters. Stay where you belong."

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SELINSGROVE, FEBRUARY, 1901.

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EDITORIAL

It has well been said we should forget the past and fix our aim upon some point before us. This is true in failure and success. Nursing some grievous trouble of by-gone days will not aid us to do our present duty. Dwelling upon our previous achievements may and often does hinder us from doing greater things now. We are inclined too greatly to feel satisfied.

But there are times when we should vividly recall former experience. Are you taking up a new line of work? Learn to use the lessons of by-gone days and move accordingly. Is it not true that when called upon to hold a prominent position among our companions, or to do a great deed, we swell with pride, or immediately busy ourselves with impossible plans and useless goals—useless because unattainable—instead of examining our new responsibility and carefully measuring our fitness and powers by former successes? Too often we measure our ability by what we expect to do and not by what we have accomplished.

Here we must not forget. The sufferings of our ancestors will

all be in vain if we do not profit by them. It would be very foolish to forget that fire was hot and so burn our fingers a second time. Forget not that which teaches. To attain the definite purpose of our lives it is just as essential to remember and use some parts of our experience, as it is necessary to forget others.

LOGÁL-PERSONAL ***

The Sophomore class went to Millersburg, January 9, to hold their annual banquet. It came off most successfully at Hotel Copenhaver. Prof. and Mrs. Houtz accompanied them. Nothing except the absence of one member marred the pleasure of the occasion.

Mr. Garns, who has been afflicted with the rheumatism for sometime, we are glad to say is much improved.

Rev. B. F. Hilbish, a former student at this place, has located

at Brownstown, Va. He is now Methodist in faith.

The Society of Natural Sciences has had most successful meetings for the last two months. The subjects discussed were most ably handled. Its meetings deserve the attention of all the students, as they are not only exceedingly interesting, but also most profitable. This society very lately secured for the student body an excellent free lecture on "Porto Rico—Its Flora and Animal Life."

The Shakespeare Club had two very good meetings within the last month. At present they are reading the comedy, "Much Ado

About Nothing."

This year three new departments—Music, Elocution and Oratory and Physical Culture—are all in full blast. And perhaps in one slightly crowded. This fact is most gratifying to the whole school.

Friday evening, January 25, Dr. Groff, of Bucknell, lectured on

"Porto Rico-Its Flora and Animal Life."

January 18 a shipment of new physical apparatus was placed in the Laboratory. Chemicals and apparatus in large and small shipments have been received from time to time within the last few weeks. The enlarging of the course in Chemistry has made this necessary.

The Seniors were tendered a six o'clock dinner by Prof. and

Mrs. T. C. Houtz one day in January.

The "Third Floor" of Selinsgrove Hall had a stag sleighing party to Middleburg, January 25.

The Board of Directors of the Athletic Association had a meet-

ing the middle of last month.

The Glee and Mandolin and Guitar Clubs are both hard at work. Their schedule has not yet been completed.

Our music and elocution professors gave very select and successful recitals at Bloomsburg on the evening of January 26, and at Williamsport February 1.

The museum has received quite a number of valuable specimens of a very varied nature this year. The recent lecturer on Porto

Rico left a goodly number from that island.

The different gym. teams for the coming exhibition were selected the first of February and were immediately put to hard training. The different classes have all been doing good work.

Dr. Dimm was at Bloomsburg January 26 and 27.

Mrs. Dimm, who was very ill, was about again early in February.

Mrs. George E. Fisher, who was away most of January. is

home again.

The Dormitory "Push" had a very jolly sleighing party up to Blue Hill January 30.

Mr. Shipman, a former student, came back to finish his course

a short time ago.

A most pleasant social was tendered the professional and business men of town on Tuesday evening, January 29, at the residence of our Treasurer, Ira C. Schoch. In the course of the evening the College Glee Club rendered several excellent selections. After the serving of refreshments Prof. Dunlavy favored the guests with a few well rendered pieces. Mr. Ira C. Schoch then stated that the object of the meeting was to devise ways and means for the betterment of the financial condition of Susquehanna. Our financial agent, Rev. A. N. Warner, then made a statement concerning our finances, and a committee of five of the town's prominent men was appointed to canvass the town and see what could be done with the matter.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

MARCH, 1901.

LITERARY.

MOONBEAMS.

When the moon rises slow o'er the mountain, Effulgent yet tender it beams; As by magic it changes the landscape To a realm of reverie and dreams,

There comes to us, borne on the moonbeams, A message which stills the heart. Is it really a message of sadness? Is it awe at the Maker's art?

Then the tree, the valley, the mountain,
Are mellowed in outline and grace;
Then all nature speaks low in a language
Unwritten, yet heard by our race.

Of the hopes and fears of bygone days,
And the stern cold facts of the now,
Of the beckoning, untrodden future
Moonbeams speak, yet we know not how.

If alone thus surrounded we're musing, We commune with the live and the dead; Or if friends at our side share the landscape, Oft a word or a thought is not said,

Yet we speak with them truly and surely
By the impact of soul on soul;
Telegraph, wireless and perfect,
Are moonbeams—is the key to the whole.
—I. R. HENGAW.

MYTHOLOGY—ITS INFLUENCE.

Man, through all ages, has been impelled by some innate desire or fascination to turn his powers and faculties towards seeking out the beginnings of things. There is also in his very nature a ten-

dency towards submission to some higher, unseen power, for which he has some more or less special regard and reverence. From this latter tendency result the different religions. But the Christian religion is the only one through which we are enabled to obtain any satisfying and useful information concerning the creation and onward growth and development of mankind towards perfection. And this information is gotten by revelation and through the "Oracles of God" or Holy Scripture. But as heathen nations. had neither of these means at hand for satisfying their inherent curiosity concerning a Supreme Being and the genesis of things, the imaginative and reasoning faculties began a devout contemplation of Nature and her phenomena in order to attain the required end. This intense meditation, aided to a great extent by the imagination, has resulted in the different myths and legends of the various heathen tribes and nations. And as the Grecian mind was the most active and powerful, its mythology, by nature, is the most vivid, imaginative and influential. It still lives as the most cultured and polished work that any imaginative mind has ever produced and shall forever stand as a worthy monument of ancient thought and intellect.

Its influence has been marked and deep seated. It has been the main instrument in the development of Grecian culture and genius, and has not only exerted a deep rooted control on Grecian life, but its power is outliving that of the Greeks themselves. Homer stands in the same relative position to the Grecian religion as Moses does to the Jewish and Christian religions. As Moses was the compiler, and, for the most part, author of all the knowledge concerning God, the creation and laws, so Homer has also been regarded as the authority, and his production as the divine book of revelation concerning Grecian gods, theology, customs and early deeds and heroes. With such zeal and eagerness was Homer studied that the Grecian, as a rule, knew a greater part of it by heart. The people consequently became so permeated and imbued by its thought and doctrine that their every thought, word and deed was, to a great extent, influenced and modified by it.

Its most marked and far-reaching influence in relation to the common masses was brought on by the legendary government as described and set forth in the Iliad and Odessey. While the remaining world was living in mental stupor and inactivity, the

Grecian intellect was awake and active to every new and living impulse. This activity was brought on by continual and habitual exercise of the mental faculties, excited to action by the interest taken in public affairs and the right of taking active part in the public assemblies. Each one had a right to think for himself and each speaker had the privilege of expressing his individual, candid, and unbiased opinions concerning affairs. This feature was an immense stimulus to thought and the development of the reasoning powers. "If its primary effect," says Grote, "was to quicken the powers of expression, the secondary, but not less certain result, was to develop the habits of scientific thought." Its influence on historical and public events was no less remarkable. The Greeks were a progressive and energetic people. Greece soon became too small for their growing intellects and population and other lands had to be sought. Colonizing expeditions were undertaken. But before any expedition of colonization or any other sort could be entered upon, the oracles had to be consulted to find out whether Apollo was favorably disposed or not. Many other signs and omens had their respective influences as to where the colony should be planted and other lesser particulars. Expeditions against an enemy were only undertaken when the overruling diety had shown himself propitious, and very often when these signs and omens were disregarded or disobeved, defeat and failure were the result. The mutulation of the Hermae was the leading element in the cause of the failure of the Sicilian expedition. Many other historical incidents might be cited showing the influence of mythology on the Greeks as a nation and consequently on modern civilization and history.

Art also is to a large extent debtor to the ancient myths for the perfection to which it had attained under the Greeks. It is true that the Olympian games and contests brought forth the forms of ideal manhood worthy to furnish models for the sculptor and artist, but, on the other hand, the myths of gods and heroes gave themes most conducive towards bringing all the imaginative faculties, all the sense of fitness and symmetery, all the taste for beauty and expression, of which their versatile mind and genius were capable. It took the beautiful myths and legends of a Heroic Age to bring out in all its splendor the genius and talent of a Phidias. It took the story of the beauty and sufferings of a Polyxena to bring forth the skill and taste of a Polyguotus. The

expression and features of this painting were so true to nature that, it is said, "she carried in her eyelids the whole history of the Trojan war."

But the influence of mythology does not stop here. It was a leading factor in the development and adornment of that most perfect and beautiful gift which Grecian intellect has bestowed upon those generations which were to follow. Bulfinch calls mythology "the handmaid of literature," and he does not make the assertion any too strong when he says it. For in it were the beginning and theme of the world's two greatest epics, which have ever stood forth as the models, and very often the theme, of later productions of that style. Not only was the military genius of a Hannibal, an Alexander, a Caesar, aroused by them: but they also awakened the intellectual faculties of a Virgil, a Dante, and a Milton. Indeed, every type of poetry contains some marks of the influence of mythology and every language has to a great extent been enriched by its strengthening and beautifying influence. But its literary influence does not stop at poetry, for it has given elegance, beauty, and inspiration to the world's greatest orators. It embellishes and enriches our didactic literature. It vivifies and renders more real our fictitious type, and in numberless ways helps to strengthen, beautify, enrich, and ennoble our language.

Its influence is never-dying, and as long as any national literature remains it will ever show the marked influence of mythology; and as culture and learning become more general and wide-spread so will the old myths and legends of ancient Greece excite a greater admiration, arouse a more intense interest and exert a more refined influence over the thoughtful and more learned classes.

CHAS. O. FRANK.

CHARMENTE.

Examinations, with their incurred expenditures of midnight oil and dreamless hours were over. Vacation, with all its anticipations of partings and reunions, with its laughter and tears, had come and found me speeding on a railway train toward the city of B———.

It was a beautiful June day. The sun, with all his kingly splendor, was spreading his royal draperies over the great banquetting tables of mother earth. All nature was bloomingly vivacious, and

yet with such an air of luxuriant abandon, that each field and forest seemed to extend myriads of invitation cards, with the superscription in golden letters of dazzling sunshine—"Come out into the banqueting halls of the king." I settled back upon the cushions with the sigh of a prisoner longing for freedom, when the glint of yellow just across the aisle attracted my attention. I saw that all the beauties of the earth was not outside of this particular speeding prison car just at that moment.

Why is it that when we speak of a vision of supreme loveliness, it so often proves to be a fair haired girl? Not to be novelistic, but simply to speak truthfully, without paint or coloring pencil, this was the fairest vision my eyes had ever seen. And only a girl. Possibly a silly butterfly with as much gaudy color and as little soul. However, that did not mar the beautiful picture she presented. I see her now. Those eyes of azure blue, with their doux yeux—seem even now to be penetrating my soul. Her cheek had the rich tint of the coleur de rose. Her lips, (unrivalled by the ripening cherries, growing on the trees without, and plucked in hot competition by the gaudy plumed oriole,) slightly parted, revealed two rows of purest pearl.

The restless rays of sunshine chase each other in merry succession over her golden curls, darting back and forth and intermingling into one condensed and indiscriminable mass of gold. Her hands, twin dimpled daughters of the snow, are lying with studied carelessness over the book she has just finished reading. The finely chiselled face, with her lithe form and airy grace, mark her as of Greco-Latin extraction, and pronounce her a typical French beauty.

Finding myself too intensely interested in this fair one, I brought myself back to earth, with all its sad realities, and settling back upon the seat I courted ''nature's sweet restorer'' and forgot all about the vision of loveliness across the aisle.

The shrill engine whistle aroused me, the conductor shouted Union Station, and I hurried from the car. Some minutes later found me strolling down "Eutaw Place." I went into "Hotel Eutaw," and registered. The clerk called the porter and said: "Show this gentleman to room No. 13." I involuntarily recalled some of the superstitions—De Mal augure—associated with that unlucky number. However, I proceeded to make myself comfortable. Turning on the light, for darkness had settled upon the

city, I then proceeded to open the window facing the street, allowing the refreshing breeze to play an inviting tatoo with the curtains. I took off my coat, donned a smoking jacket, lighted a fragrant "Little Dutch," drew the Fauteuil near the light and began reading "La Dame d'honneur."

How long I read I know not, but I was aroused from the half sleep into which I had fallen by a rap upon the door. Thinking, however, that my fancy had played me false, I waited. Again came the knock, gently yet distinctly. I arose, opened the door, and imagine my surprise, for, viola—there before me, arrayed in a beautiful robe de neglige, stood the French beauty I had seen on the train. She apologized graciously for having disturbed me and then explained that her room (which was directly opposite mine), had grown intensely warm and asked me "if I would kindly hoist the window." The door was standing ajar. With a formal bow and in silence I crossed the hall, took hold of the window (I noticed it opened very easily) hoisted it and turned to go. The door was closed, and my very new acquaintance stood between me and liberty.

Was I in the power of a lunatic or an adventuress? It seemed the latter and a very bold one at that. I remained silently looking into those eyes, before so dreamy, but now, darting orbs of defiance. About her mouth played a succession of intermingled smiles of pleasure and exultation. My countenance alone demanded an explanation of the situation. It came and in a brief and pointed manner.

"I am Charmente Agracereux," she began.

"What," I cried incredulously, "the beautiful French actress, forger and assassin!"

"Any title you choose to give," she answered provokingly unconcerned. 'No one knows me here, neither would it matter much if they did. I merely make this statement to show you that I am a woman who means what she says. I need a little change, just about \$50.00. Hand it to me and I will unlock the door and let you go. Refuse and I touch this button and have you taken into custody for entering my apartments. Your answer, quick," and she reached toward the electric bell button.

"But," I replied with a counter movement, "I will inform them concerning the name and character of my accuser."

"Ha! Ha!" she flung back defiantly. "A pretty story for one

in your position. They will believe you under the circumstances—Garlez ma Garcon; your answer."

I began to see the seriousness of my position more clearly. I was in her power. To refuse meant arrest and disgrace. To comply with her demand -but I did not have over twenty dollars with me, and the amount I had was in the room which I had just left. I ground my teeth in rage and cursed fate because she was a woman. Had she been a man, we could have fought it out to the death. But here was a case of "hors de combat," with conditions all favoring the woman. My feelings struck a partnership with the north star and went north, or quite as high. I must be calm and use strategy if I would win. This I knew and proceeded to act accordingly. I pretended to be thoroughly frightened. I acknowledged her as conqueror. I accepted the alternative. would comply with her demand. I showed her, however, that my traveling case and coat, where I had the necessary money, were in my room. I did not carry money, as a rule, in my smoking jacket. I would step across the hall, get my own ransom and pay it.

She sawthe futility of persisting under the circumstances. Then she turned upon me with eyes blazing as those of a tigress at bay, and drawing from her bosom a polished six-shooter, she said, "I accept the condition, but—Gardez—not a false move, and act quickly or," (and with the hissing of a serpent she added) "you die."

I walked out, bowed very low, and said, "Bon Soir." She saw at once that I intended to deceive her. She rushed upon me with the fury of a wild beast. I attempted to close my door, but she was too quick for me. She confronted me with eyes darting fire. She raised the weapon she had—pointed it full in my face and fired. There was a blinding flash, a sharp pain darted through my head. My brain was in a whirl—I reeled—staggered—fell—and got axuake.

Songer sout mensonger.

A HERITAGE FROM THE LAST DECADE.

"Though still confused his service unto me,
I soon shall lead him to a clearer morning."—Goethe.

It seems quite inexplicable that man can be so content in his contemplation of a pleasing present as to be quite oblivious of its

relation to the past and future. Indeed, the complacency of many of us is not entirely unlike the condition common in the Eighteenth Century, that found its expression in: "After us the Deluge." A difference little greater than can be accounted for by the wonderful evolution of the last one hundred and fifty years.

Probably the period most characteristic for wild thinking is during the high tide of a period of business prosperity. At such times it is quite forgotten that man is yet amenable to the laws that governed his fathers. It may be attributed largely to the fact that man holds this age as being an exceptional one; which is, in a measure, true. Often, unwarranted national pride and the unparalleled ambition and selfishness of men to accumulate millions and have some thousands of servants are prime factors. Then, we are lulled into a feeling of security and self-worship, by the utterances of those men whom society calls saviors and captains of industry; and we feed on their words and utterances, as did the ancients on the oracles of the gods.

Doubtless, the most marked features of the past decade have been the birth of gigantic schemes and the centralization of industry. Whether for good or ill, it would be idle to say. To the promoters and devotees, it has meant a saving in production and a corresponding increase in dividends; to the socialist, a step toward his coveted goal, and he seems to imagine he can see the happy consummation of his golden dreams.

It has meant the unreasonable rise of the prices of many commodities and the consequent appearance of new and unneeded enterprises to join in the profits, which in turn mean yet new and larger combinations and establishments run half time or standing idle. Inflation, with its consequent ills, has been only too manifest in many instances. It is doing away with the opportunities that develop the small producer and much of the brightest intellectual acumen of which our country can boast. It will soon be that one desiring to enter a business career must be content to become part of an immense bureaucratic machine. It is thwarting that private initiative to which Le Bon Demonlius and most contemporaneous French economists attribute the commercial supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon.

Doubtless, the most lamentable feature of all is, that it removes the head ones of the gigantic corporations so far from the employees and working classes, that they, in a large measure, lose sight of the condition of their laborers and make the employees' interests entirely subservient to the paying of a certain amount of dividends.

The placing in the hands of one, or at best, half a dozen men, not alone the happiness, but the very means for the support of the existence of hundreds of thousands of souls, is unfitting of a country that boasts of its democracy and equality of opportunities. Empty, indeed, that equality wherein one man can say to another, "Do my will or starve."

Deplorable are the wholesale favors granted by legislatures and governments to these commercial ogres; that they can fatten themselves on the small producer and consumer. Favors in the form of franchises, protection and subsidies, which, at best, are only baneful to a country that produces infinitely more than it consumes, and where prices are determined, not by what may be used at home, but by the surplus. At best, they are burdens laid on the many to help the few. The competition that faces our country is not that European straw man at which men try to affright. Few greater errors and falsehoods have been imposed upon us than those urged for protection and subsidies. The real competition that shall soon face and endanger us, and all Europe as well, is that of three countries in the Orient capable of furnishing men for the world's labor market at eight shillings a week per man. For this competition monopoly furnishes us no solution. It is time for the doctrine of the universal brotherhood to become a power manifest to the sons of men.

THE NEGRO.

Perhaps no one class of people have given rise to more thought among the great minds of our nation than has the negro. A class who came here, not because they wished to come, but because they were forced to come against their will. They hang over us a threatening curse. For them rivers of blood have flowed, and countless tears have been shed. Innocent blood has wiped away their wrongs.

From a boy, I was taught to think kindly of the negro by men who have bled for them. For they said the negroes were torn from their native soil, brought here, doomed to slavery, and made to cower at and dread their master's lash, as if dogs. By chance having been thrown among them and seeing them live, I wish to paint them as far as limited time and talent will permit.

The negro is found scattered through all of the Southern States. There he finds a climate more congenial to him than the chilling North. The negro is the owner of a good body, but the body differs in more than color from that of the white man. The negro's arms are longer, in proportion to his size, than those of the whites, and also his feet. Their skulls appear to be thick, from the fact that they can stand a very hard blow upon the head, and in fighting they often strike their heads together, much like rams, and with less injury to each other. The race multiplies very rapidly. The average family numbers from eight to ten, and is reared upon a surprisingly small amount of food. They use very little clothing, but much clothing is not necessary. The negro has not the energetic disposition of the white man, and many of them live and die without being twenty miles from their place of birth.

The negro's home is not inviting to the white man. Their houses are generally about twenty feet square, having four openings to let in the light; these are closed by shutters, for they consider glass unnecessary. Look into the house and you will see a carpetless floor, and the eight or ten little blacks spralling about, a man on a box by the fire smoking, contented and lazy, the old "mammy" preparing the usual meal of combread or hoe cake and roasted potatoes.

They love music, and nothing is more beautiful or touching than to hear their songs in full, rich voice floating out in the still evening air. There is a touch of sadness in their songs that calls upon your sympathies. The negro has little education; to a great many a book is a curiosity; nor could I see that they had much desire to learn, at least not enough to cause them to trouble themselves about it.

You can travel all over many parts of Georgia and Alabama and not find a school house excepting in large cities, and in them the schools are in charge of Northern men and women.

The negro is engaged in work fitting his education—all kinds of field work, such as picking cotton and working in the tobacco fields.

The pure blooded negro is not quarrelsome and is agreeable to

have about, but the mixed race seem to combine the worst characteristics of both races, and are proud, quarrelsome, thievish and sensuous. They are all intemperate, and when filled with moonshine whiskey (a liquid clear as water but fiery out of all proportion to its looks) all the animalism of their nature comes out and prepares them for a lynching bee. The only wonder is that lynching is not more common than it is, but the ladies there never go out without a brother or a friend to protect them. Seldom even a short walk on the street is taken in many places in safety. The negroes are as a general thing poor and shiftless, and without ability. What little advancement they have made, has been merely an imitation of the white who is used as a copy, although sometimes we find a negro who seems to be an exception to the There is a negro living in Athens, Georgia, worth about fifty thousand, but his father was a white man and had a very acute mind. This negro, with all his wealth, cannot sleep in a hotel run by a white man. Nor can he ride in the same cars with the whites, because he is a negro. When a negro commits a crime the punishment is severe, since the judge and the jury are white men. The penalty for stealing a ride upon a freight train in Augusta, Georgia, is ten days in the chain gang, and that means a great deal when we consider that a man stands over them with a rifle to prevent possible escape, and a long lashed whip that pulls on the last atoms of strength in them.

The negro so outnumbers the white in some states, that if permitted to vote, the whites would be under negro bans. To prevent this they come armed to the poles, having first warned the negroes to stay away. One instance is fresh in my mind where a gatling gun was posted so as to sweep the street if necessary. This looks hard, but it is certainly a measure taken solely for the safety of the white.

While the negroes are very prolific, yet they do not increase in population as they should for the reason of unsanitary habits; and because of their sensuous nature, they have contracted foul blood diseases, which are rapidly spreading and decimating their numbers to such an extent that unless checked in the near future, the negro question will be a thing of the past.

The negro apes the white man, and is much more apt to get the meaner traits of his copy than the better ones. He lacks judgment and the power to think, and has no more originality than some species of apes. However, we should not expect too much from the negro, but should remember that he was suddenly lifted from the wilds of Africa and placed in the midst of a civilized people. It is much like taking a child in the first reader and advancing him to the fifth, with the expectation of hearing him read. Our civilization is beyond the mind of the negro. He must develop as did the white before him. Our ancestors are traced back to a people as wild and fierce as the wild beast, and from history we have the long account of their struggles and their growth, step by step, until their children stand upon the summit of civilization, and from their lofty height boast of their ancestors, and think in pride upon the achievements of their fathers. We should not ask more of the negro. Let him pass through the same school and let him develop as he is able, and in time he will become a people, and able to take his place in the nations of the world. L. M. D.

THE OLD BOOKS.

They are gray with the gray of ages,
Borrowed, and begged, and sold;
Thmmb-marked of saints and sages
In the scholarly days of old.
Rose leaves prest for a lover
Rest in their pages dim,
Though silent centuries cover
All that is left of him.

And I feel, in the library's shadows,
With this ghostly company,
The breath of forgotten meadows
And the centuries over me!
And when the twilight bells are calling—
And the day with its strifes is o'er—
There are ghostly footsteps falling
Faint on the library floor.

Singers, and saints, and sages—
In the fame of a name we trust,
But time will cover our pages,
As even our tombs, with dust;
For here, in the library's shadows,
Where the fame and fameless be,
I roam in forgotten meadows,
With the centuries over me.

A TRIP WITH A TELEPHONE INSPECTOR.

Hand in hand with the progress of free rural delivery of mails are the local telephone systems. Almost every county in some sections of our country has its independent company, spreading wires over the most important roads and into every town of reasonable size. Not only are country stores connected with those in town; not only are doctors, lawyers and ministers closely united, but farm houses are connected through the "exchange" with all important business places and professional offices.

Its influence is varied but beneficial. It is educating, connecting the unlearned masses with the intelligent classes. It tends to develop in man that spirit of universal brotherhood so essential to the highest type of civilization. Its value is not to be measured alone by its usefulness, nor its usefulness by its convenience. Rural districts are thus connected with the city, the conservative individual with a life of intense activity, thus aiding the attainment of the golden mean in life.

One of the most important men in the telephone system is the general manager. Though he is servant of the company and its patrons, his office is one of great responsibility, and difficult to fill. He has general oversight of the repair gang, the trimming squad and must inspect the lines, exchange offices, switchboards and individual phones. We shall not attempt to define the duties of this office but describe a trip taken with one of these busy managers.

We started from the county seat where the central office of that particular system was located. The first few miles passed and no defect or derangement was discovered in the lines or poles. One of the queerest things that compelled attention was that the inspector never went to any trouble to see the lines. He talked on the topics of the day as interested as if he were in his parlor at home with nothing else on his mind. It seemed second nature to him to be engaged in this work. And when the line was alright he drove on without a care; but should something be wrong it was noticed at once and a stop was made to remedy the fault.

Some places the wires were twisted by the wind. These were soon disintangled by tossing a short stick at the misplaced wires. Farther on someone had cut down a tree, which was standing near the telephone line, and a small branch was left lying across the conductors. This removed and a broken wire mended, we

proceeded on our way through pretty valleys containing excellent farm buildings upon fertile farms. Then hillocks, woodlands and hurrying brooks crossed our path as pleasing variations.

In the first town, ten miles from the starting place, was a stubborn switch-board, which had to be repaired. It was the work of a few hours, part of which I spent at the home of an old college chum. We left this town just before 10 o'clock for another small village four miles away. Our way lay through a number of woodland tracts and several places growing trees needed trimming. Note was taken of these places, and again the horse was urged onward till we left these rural districts far behind. While a 'phone receiver was being fixed our horse was allowed to quench his thirst at the village watering place.

Soon afterward we began going toward home. Eight miles of nice road lay before us. Several cross-wires were examined, some private 'phones in farm houses looked at to satisfy the scolding farmer's wife, and when the last 'phone was repaired the inspector called up his wife and told her when he would be home. The trip was completed safely, and concluded by an excellent dinner prepared by the inspector's patient wife.

Thus day after day, from place to place, the manager drives; sometimes it means 75 miles per day; sometimes it is through storm and rain. Wind and snow storms are especially to be dreaded, since they often tear down miles of lines. In extreme cases emergency squads of workmen are called out, and connections are restored in a few hours time.

People in the country and small towns are beginning to appreciate the value of the telephone system, and local companies are being formed in almost every county or larger section. These local companies connect with each other and with long distance lines. The telephone has gone to the country, not for a summer's visit, but for a permanent stay.

MOTION VERSUS LIFE.

In all our experience along lines of thought and observation how little have we associated the ideas of life and motion. We may search where we will, from the highest to the lowest forms of life, from man to the minutest piece of living organism that has yet come under the observation of scientists, one supreme law will be found to hold true, that life is never dissociated from movements of some kind. This law is as inexorable as that which holds us to the surface of the earth. It admits of no exceptions. Nor is it confined to the animal and vegetable kingdoms alone, but it may be found operating on the earth upon which we live, in the solar system in which our earth is but a member, and even in the universe, in which our sun, with its satellites, the planets, revolving about it, is but an infinitely small part. These, in a sense, can just as truthfully be said to live. Indeed, so closely have we identified motion and life that it has become a common thing to speak of even a complex piece of machinery as possessing life. How unconsciously do we compare a monster passenger engine, pulling a heavily ladened train into a station, to a swift race horse, panting and steaming after a hard race

Motion is a requisite of life. Seldom, indeed, is it that we fully realize how dependent we are upon the outside world for the rightful working of our bodies through some form of motion. Vibrations in external mediums alone mean to us the power of sight and of hearing as well as that of knowing relative temperatures. In fact, as numerous as seem the ways that bodies may affect us, it is found that all these different modes are reducible to one—that is, motion. More than this, our bodies require that they, themselves, be moved. Why is it that we pay so much attention to athletics? Is it because of the amusement they afford that we have football, base ball and a gymnasium team at our college? No; it is because it is necessary for us to exercise if we would be hale and strong physically.

One might think that we cannot extend our rule any farther than this. But what plant is there that does not depend for its very existence upon the warming rays of the sun. It is through this agency that it is made possible for the silent changes to take place which transform the tiniest plant into the mightiest giant of the forest. Hence, wherever we may look, whether it be that which we can see only by the use of the most powerful microscopes or whether it be the most distant star, we find that nature has one fundamental way of expressing herself in the form of life.

If this is so, why should we wonder in amazement at the strange transformations that take place before our eyes. Why should we be so discontented with the changes that are taking place about us, when we know that it is nature's way?

If we would live, we must move; and to move is either to advance towards a cherished goal, to approach nearer that standard which we call human perfection, or to retrograde, to fall away from that position we now hold and approach the common level of the rest of the animal kingdom. We cannot stand still; we must move one way or the other. There is no middle ground.

What is more, nature is positive. It will not desist from its onward movement except under the most adverse conditions. How quick in the early spring, perhaps before the snow banks have all disappeared, will we find a tender plant thrusting its stem through the ground as if impatient to tell us that the long, dreary winter has at last passed. After such a model way we fashion our lives, never waiting for others to tread the ground ahead of us first, never content with being on a par with others, but striving with every effort to go a little farther and to do a little better than anybody has yet done. If we do this we need have no fear for the results. There must be adverse circumstances, indeed, that would prevent us from reaching the desired goal. It is possible that we may not realize all that we wish, but fail altogether we cannot.

DEPARTMENTS

THEOLOGICAL.

The Senior Class was very delightfully entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Yutzy on Thursday, February 14.

Mr. G. A. Livingston preached in the Lebanon Valley charge on Sunday, February 3.

Messrs. Hoover and Derr, along with the other members of the Mission Band, held very interesting meetings at Middleburg on Sunday, February 10.

Dr. Heisler held communion in the Montoursville Lutheran church on Sunday, February 17. He preached in the same church both morning and evening.

Mr. Ernest Zimmerman, on account of the illness of his father, preached for him on Sunday, February 17, at Beavertown and Adamsburg.

Mr. Wagner preached, both morning and evening of Sunday, February 10, in the Lutheran church at Montoursville.

Mr. Erdman visited his home and preached at Snydertown on Sunday, February 24.

Messrs. Nicholas, Wolgemuth, Zimmerman and Snyder are now putting forth their best efforts in the interest of the Glee Club. In these persons the musical ability of our Seminary is well represented.

Dr. Heisler spent Sunday, February 10, in Sunbury. He preached for Dr. Weber both morning and evening and addressed the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon. He also addressed a large evangelical meeting in the Court House at the same place on Sunday, February 24.

Mr. Zimmerman preached for the Montoursville people in the Lutheran church on Sunday, February 24.

Mr. Erdman began his work as a supply for the Oak Grove congregation on Sunday, March 3.

St. Luke's Lutheran church, of Williamsport, was supplied by Mr. Wagner on Sunday, February 24. Their pastor, Dr. Hughes, is confined to the house on account of illness.

We are glad to learn that our President, Dr. Heisler, has accepted the invitation to deliver another course of lectures before the Rock River assembly during July and August.

Dr. G. U. Wenner, of New York City, has postponed his lectures until some time in April. We are looking forward with much pleasure to his coming.

H. E. Harman reports that a congregational meeting at the Hidlay church of the Brier Creek charge it was decided to build an extension to the church, repair the old part and put in a new system of heating.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT.

Now that the boys have shown by their recent exhibition what wonders they can do in the gymnastic line, the girls, who are exercising in the "James" (as Sara calls it), ought to show their proficiency.

Misses Ella Kessler, Besse Ulrich and Edith Potter, accompanied by their mothers, attended a turker supper at Middleburg, February 14.

Misses Florence Wagenseller and Hattie Zimmerman were in Sunbury one Saturday last month.

A number of the Dormitory girls visited the Sunbury photographer recently, and the editors of the Lanthorn are advertising special attractions as a result.

February 5 Miss Ella Kessler was shopping in Sunbury.

Miss Edith Potter attended a birthday party given at the parish house in Sunbury, Friday, February 15.

Miss McCune, of Williamsport, a friend of Miss Weller's, visited her a few days last month.

Mrs. Warner was indisposed for a short time, but has now recovered.

Miss Haas for the last three weeks has been suffering with an injured hand, but is now able to use it again.

Miss Fischer spent Washington's Birthday at the home of Miss Rine.

Miss Weller was shopping in Sunbury, March 2.

Miss Agnes Schoch, of the Music Department, was sick for a short time last month.

Miss Rose Gortner, who has been ill with grip, is again able to hear her classes.

Miss Potter entertained informally one evening last month in honor of Miss Weller and her friend, Miss McCune.

According to recent statistics, Vassar's tallest girl measures 5 feet 9.72 inches. Susquehanna can beat that.

PREPARATORY.

All seem to be anxious for the opening of spring, together with the tennis and base ball season. "Jack" Lang and Prof. Barbehenn especially are anxious for the base ball season, as they have already began to practice in the halls and on the sidewalks. Another event of the season will be the relay races. Practice has also already began on a small scale.

Rev. J. H. Weber, D. D., of Sunbury, Pa., called on his son Harry, March 1st.

Messrs. Anderson and Weis Bros. spent the short vacation during Washington's birthday at Williamsport, Pa., the home of the latter.

Skating was fine for several weeks of February and a number of the students made use of it.

Mr. Brosius and four young ladies of Sunbury visited Messrs. Weber and Hard recently.

In the recent gymnasium exhibition this department was well represented by Messrs. Galbraith, Walker and Kauffman. Special praises are due to Mr. Kauffman for his excellent work in every part of the exhibition, resulting from his ever faithful practice.

Alarm clocks are a thing of the past, as a whistle, which is attached to the radiator valve, has been invented by a "prep." One of these is alarm enough for the whole building. It is strongly endorsed by Principal Fisher.

Miss Gortner, of the faculty, on account of sudden sickness, was unable to attend to duties for a few days the latter part of February.

J. c. s.



PHILO.

The regular meeting of Philo of February 22 was held on Thursday evening, February 21, 1901, on account of the vacation on Washington's Birthday, at which session we were favored with voluntaries from Miss Warner, Miss Focht, Mr. Snyder and Mr. Keeley. We were also pleased to note the presence of several of our sister society members.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Miss Focht; Vice-President, Mr. Walters; Recording Secretary, Miss Katheryn Focht; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Heicher; Treasurer, Mr. Diehl; Editors, Miss Jacobs and Mr. Blank; Critics, Miss Gortner and Hause, L. R.; Pianist, Miss Warner; Monitor, Miss Houtz.

Y. M. C. A.

The Thirty-third Annual Convention of the State Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania was held at Lancaster during February 21-24. It was the wish of those in charge to have at least 800 delegates present, and in this they were not disappointed, as there were in all nearly 900 delegates in attendance. This shows an increase

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In the prioth of February the Mission Band held a series of go at Middleburg. On the pard of March meetings were not. Shamokin Dam. At both places a deep interest was manifest by the people as they sat and listened to the plain though darksome facts of the conditions and needs of the world which were presented by the different members of the band.

Another student of our institution has enrolled his name among the volunteers for foreign fields.

U. A. G.

SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

The second meeting for the month of February was held February 15 at the regular hour. The business before the society was first enacted. The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The committee appointed to consider the question of having an insert put in the Lanthorn reported, and the society then decided not to be represented with the same this year.

The President appointed a committe of four to act with Mr. M. B. Herman, the curator of the cabinet, as chairman, in arranging and labeling specimens for the museum. Those appointed were Young, Gearhart, Moist and Hoover.

The literary part of the meeting was intensely interesting. The subject discussed was "Indian Relics," which was done very ably by Mr. Gearhart. Mr. Gearhart has given a great deal of attention to this line of work. He, himself, has the honor of having discovered and unearthed an Indian workshop on Packer's Island, near Sunbury, Pa.

The different methods employed by the Indians in making their arrowheads, pipes, moccasins, tools, implements of war and those for domestic use, cooking utensils and pottery were discussed in an admirable manner. Mr. Gearhart has a fine selection of specimens, most of which he has found himself. With these he illustrated his talk, which made it the more interesting. He is without doubt the best authority on this subject we have in the school.

The society then adjourned to meet at call of President.

CORRESPONDENT.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA.

Bros. Chas. Lambert, 'o1, and Edward H. Diehl, '03, were initiated into the fraternity February 14.

Bro. C. M. Nicholas spent the 14th of this month in Mifflintown in the interest of the Glee Club.

Bros. L. P. Young and A. Frontz spent Washington's Birthday vacation at their respective homes in Belleville and Hughesville.

Bro. Silas Schoch was visiting in Lewisburg February 12-14, and took in the Bucknell-Williamsport basket ball game.

Bros. E. R. Wingard, J. E. Zimmeaman, C. M. Nicholas, Chas-Lambert accompanied the Glee and Mandolin Clubs on their recent trip to Herndon and Georgetown.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'96. Rev. J. C. Fasold was extended a call from the Liberty charge, Pa., but the call was not accepted.

'94. An interesting account of seven years' work by Rev. J.

B. Lau is given in the Observer of February 1.

'78. We are glad to know that the new church edifice, built under the supervision of Rev. E. Lenhart, and which was nearly destroyed by fire, is now again repaired and everything is moving along nicely.

We are highly gratified to see the cut of the handsome '97. church recently built at Minersville, Pa., Rev. C. E. Smith,

pastor.

'77. Rev. J. A. M. Zeigler has been selected to deliver the Sunday afternoon addresses to the Y. M. C. A. at Cincinnati, O.,

during February.

72. Rev. Dr. H. C. Haithcox, Columbia City, Ind., has compiled and published a very useful little "booklet of drills" for use in home and Sunday School.

'96. Rev. C. D. Russel, of Loganton, Pa., is completing a new church at Booneville, Pa., which will be dedicated Sunday, March 10, 1901. -

'79. Duncansville, Pa., on February 3, Rev. Isaac Krider had thirty-one new members added to his flock.

'91. The installation of Rev. H. C. Salem, pastor of the Chanceford Charge, York Co., Pa., took place on January 27.

'98-'01. The Observer of February 15 contains a favorable article concerning the preaching, in two churches of the Lebanon charge, of Geo. A. Livingston, who graduates from the Seminary this year.

'82 Sem. Rev. S. F. Greenhoe has accepted a call to Belvidere

charge in New Jersey, and will enter upon his work at once.

'83. The Bethel Lutheran church, Allegheny, Rev. C. B. King, pastor, is making strenuous efforts to free itself from indebtedness.

Sem. '96. The Observer of February 22 contains an instructive article on "Why Some Fall Away," by Rev. Geo. E. Hipsley, Baltimore, Md.

Sem. '98. The Luther League of Northumberland, Pa., Rev. C. R. Botsford pastor, held special service on February 21 in honor of George Washington.

Sem. '63. Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., has earnestly set forth the needs of the Board of Education in his article in the Observer of

March 1.

Sem. '96. At the communion in January of Rev. M. M. Al-

beck, Berwick, Pa., nine members were added.

'98. We lately received a neat little circular announcing special Lenten services of Emmanuel English Lutheran church, Chicago, Rev. Chas. P. MacLaughlin pastor.

'99 Sem. Rev. W. B. Lahr, of Cleveland, O., was elected secretary of the Lutheran Ministers' Social Union, at its recent meet-

ing at Akron, O.

'83. Rev. Chas. T Aikens, of Pine Grove, Pa., assisted in reopening St. John's church at Lock Haven, Pa., Feb. 3. 1901.

'86. Rev. W. H. Harding, now located at Darby, Pa., has a most encouraging outlook of the young mission under his care.

'99 Sem. We are pleased to note the success of Rev. H. C. Michaels among the people of Wilmerding. He was recently elected President of the Loyal Temperance Legion of Allegheny county, also Secretary of the conference of the Lutheran body in that section.

'89 Sem. Rev. M. H. Havice celebrated his fourth anniversary as pastor of Christ's Lutheran church, Milton, Pa., last month. "It is the youngest church in town but one, and yet it stands today one of the strongest churches of town." The pastor during his pastorate at this place received 239 members, married 132 people, preached 487 sermons, gave 244 lectures, and made 4,306 pastoral visits. The matter of giving in his church is very encouraging, the total sum raised being \$11,615.

'88 Sem. At a farewell reception given their retiring pastor, Rev. H. N. Follmer, the members of Mt. Zion church presented the pastor and family with many costly gifts. Among them was a handsome family Bible in which was inscribed all the names of

his people.

'94. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church of Schenectady, N. Y., Rev. W. E. Crouser, pastor, made another payment of \$691 toward the church debt. Mrs. Monroe gave her entertainment in this church February 25-26.

'86 Sem. Rev. M. S. Romig, of Shanksville, Pa., is sick at

present with typhoid fever.

'71 Sem. Rev. E. S. Rees has accepted a call from Dongola, Illinois, pastorate. He has begun work in his new field.

'93 Sem. Rev. G. W. Styer, Millersburg, O., received a most generous donation of life's necessities from his congregation.

'94. The Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Society of Lionville Lutheran church, Rev. Chas. R. Streamer, pastor, have undertaken the support of a student in India.

'87 Sem. The address of Rev. J. L. Lipe has been changed

from Irving, Ill., to 1547 Finch Avenue, Harvey, Ill.

'oo Sem. Invitations are out for the marriage of Rev. S. N. Carpenter on March 20. Miss Mary Elizabeth Dixon, of Berwick, will be the happy bride.

SENIOR THEOLOG'S ENTERTAINED.

On Thursday evening, February 7, the Senior class of the School of Theology were entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Yutzy. And right royally were they entertained. The Doctor has been extending this courtesy to the Seniors for some years past. We dare say the occasion has never been more highly enjoyable, nor more deeply appreciated.

The host and hostess demonstrated in a very concrete manner that there are other sweet and pleasant things in this old world of ours besides Greek and Hebrew roots and dogmatics. The sturdy men of 'or and their friends were seated at a table groaning beneath its burden of the good fruits of God's earth. All such toothsome dainties as are pleasant to a student's palate were there in rich abundance. That ample justice was done to them all needs no statement.

After doing execution to the viands worthy of this assemblage, a series of toasts were proposed, which were neatly responded to by various members of the class. Mr. H. E. Harman responded to "The Seminary;" Mr. G. A. Livingston to "The Class of 'oi;" Mr. H. H. MacMurtrie to "Song;" Mr. I. Hess Wagner to "The Sweethearts of the Class of 'oi; Mr. C. M. Nicholas to "Our Host and Hostess." These toasts displayed a nice mingling of levity and serious reflection, and will be remembered as a pleasant feature.

Dr. Yutzy then acknowledged the toasts in his finished style. His remarks were highly appropriate and were much appreciated by the class.

Leaving this festive scene, a delightful evening entertainment was enjoyed. A number of solos were sung by various members of the class. Miss Haas, of the Ladies' Department, favored the guests with instrumental music and several well rendered recitations.

Those present beside the class were: Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Craus, Miss Menges, Miss Haas, Miss Hess, Miss Yutzy, Master Edward Yutzy.

[&]quot;After all the kind of world one carries about in one's self is the important thing and the world outside takes all its grace, color and value from that,"

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

SELINSGROVE, MARCH, 1901.

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EDITORIAL



THAT PRIZE CONTEST.

A short time ago it was announced in chapel that the Society of Philomatrians offered a prize for the best literary production contributed to the Susquehanna on or before May 1st, 1901. The conditions upon which the prize will be awarded were then also named. This is a commendable step, and it is to be hoped that it will be duly appreciated by the student body. Writing for the pages of your college publication is an opportunity in journalism which may not again offer itself to you in after life. Seize the opportunity; get the training, if not the prize; and at least show your appreciation by entering the contest.

If you don't find room for honest, faithful services where you are, you certainly have not climbed very far up the hill of life's success.

ONE can not obtain from the largest fortune the satisfaction and self-esteem which comes from work well done.

By carefully doing the tasks we hate, we prepare ourselves to perform those we love.

LOGAL-PERSONAL ...

Mr. Shambaugh, accompanied by Mr. Auchmuty, spent the first Sunday in February at his home in Reedsville.

Mr. Barret, a former member of the Junior class, visited here a few days last month.

Notwithstanding the very cold weather Wingard has been boiling hot all winter.

Rev. Brosius, accompanied by Misses Wisotzki, Sommers and Brosius, visited the school one day last month.

The Seniors held their annual banquet at Bloomsburg on the night of February 5.

Prof. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fisher were the guests of the class. They all called on the photographer the next morning and had a tew taken.

Financial Secretary Warner was in Catawissa, February 5.

Messrs. Silas Schoch and Frank Wagenseller were in Sunbury Saturday, February 9.

A meeting of those interested in the drama was called the first week in February.

Thursday, February 6, early in the morning, the rag-man called at Warner Hall.

February 7 Dr. and Mrs. Yutzy entertained the Seniors of the Theological Department.

A most excellent German debate was held in Philo, February 1. Two of the members also recited in dialogue an extract from Shiller's Wilhelm Tell.

Mr. H. Merril Thompson has been rooming in Selinsgrove hall since January 1, at which time he moved out from town. He is thus nearer———the school.

Mr. S. G. Gearhart, at one time a student at this College, but at present occupying a prominent position on the Pennsylvania railroad, was in town several times in February.

The Junior class held quite a few meetings within the last four weeks.

Prof. Houtz had the pleasure of a visit from one of his brothers January last.

The moon smiled on not a few sleighing parties this winter.

It will soon be the fashion again to call on the Treasurer. But this is by no means an unpleasant task, as we are blessed with a man in this office who is ever well met.

Spring has come again, so has spring fever.

Miss Ruth Savidge entertained the "Dorm. Push" sleighing party at her delightful home in Northumberland on the evening of Valentine's day.

February 10 Mr. William Price was in Sunbury.

The College church has recently been repaired and improved both in beauty and in capacity.

The gym. exhibition, given on the evening of February 18, was a success in every particular and very well attended.

The ladies of town held a supper, followed by an excellent literary and musical program, on the evening of February 15, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The ladies' success was only surpassed by their kindness and generosity, and we most truly appreciate their efforts.

The Mission Band of the Y. M. C. A. was in Middleburg February 9 and 10.

The Philo Literary Society has lately placed a very elaborate bulletin board in Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

February 12 quite a few studedts attended the horse show down town.

A surprise party was given the wife of our College pastor, Mrs. Focht, by the ladies of town on the evening of February 12.

Some of the students participated in the last dance before Lent on Tuesday, February 19.

Mr. Garnes, for several months afflicted with the rheumatism, is about again and attends his classes regularly.

Dr. Heisler most ably filled the pulpit of Dr. Weber's church, in Sunbury, both morning and evening, one Sunday last month.

Mr. I. H. Wagner was suddenly called home on business Thursday Morning, February 14.

Mr. Bowersox, of Middleburg, a former student here, visited the school over Sunday, February 10.

Prof. Noetling, our new professor in the Normal course, was introduced to us one morning in chapel last month, at which time he gave us a little talk.

Mr. Deibert was called home February 14, on account of the sickness of his mother.

The last sleighing party of the season went to Lewisburg February 15.

Business was brisk at the postoffice February 14.

You don't have to be a general, these days, to hold a review, for everybody holds an individual one of his own.

February 19 there was a mass meeting of the students called to take action on the matter of the recent unusual destruction of property about the school. A committee, consisting of one member from each class, was appointed to take the matter in hand.

The Glee Club gave its first concerts this year at Herndon and Georgetown, February 22 and 23.

Everybody hunted up the photographer last month. He was the man in greatest demand. He took a good look at the whole school. He covered up his head and looked over his tripod at the whole thing, and then in parts, singly and in groups. He sees the College from an entirely different standpoint from anyone else, for he sees it both inside and outside, and generally gets a good impression of it unless someone moves, when he gets an extra setting.

The whole school, both as a whole and in parts, posed for him and paid him for it besides. It's funny what power people will yield to one single man.

The Lanthorn has gone to press. Give your orders in advance and secure one of the first edition.

E. M. Gearhart was home Sunday, February 24.

A sleighing party from Shamokin Dam was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Dimm one evening last month.

Mr. Walt Young attended a party at the residence of Mr. Hard, in Sunbury, one evening in February.

These days the grip has given way to the spring fever.

On the evening of March 2 a postponed Valentine party was given by Mrs. H. H. Schoch, of town. Old-fashioded gowns were the conspicuous feature of the pleasant occasion.

The Clio Society held a very successful minstrel program on Friday, March 8.

The Music Department, at great expense of time and labor, recently rendered an operetta, which, as a musical production, was unique and not equaled in this place for years.

"Many a good hanging prevents a bad marriage."

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"Worries are consoled by friendship. Sorrow needs the Divine Comforter."

"Idleness is the gatekeeper to penury, and godfather to evil."

"There is a sad note in the laughter of nearly all cultured women."

"Eat, drink and be-wary, lest tomorrow you die."

"Green branches do not grow on dead roots."

"He cannot be brave who does not fear to do wrong."

"Liberty is freedom to do what you ought, not what you like."

"When there is sunshine in the soul there will be flowers and fruit in the life,"

"A man is not a champion of truth because he howls at all who differs from him."

"Some men love with faith, some with hope, the rest with charity."

"Any man may throw a lance in behalf of beauty, but he who champions woman is the true knight.

"We cannot all achieve greatness, but none of us need be mean."

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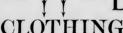
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	The Stairway of Success. Positive Action the Demand of the Age. The Prodigal Son

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

APRIL. 1901.



THE STAIRWAY OF SUCCESS.

In day dreams fair, in castles rare,
We paint the word, Success.

What are the steps which we must scale

If we would that possess?

Ah, every soul which reached that goal And felt the Godlike thrill,

Mounted a stair of just three steps; I must, I can, I will.

Do clouds hang low—adverse winds blow
To frustrate cherished plans?
Arise there foes which seem to be
Beyond the power that's man's?

And do cares grow from foothills low
To mountains higher still?

The path across such mountains is I ought, I can, I will.

Do passions strong with siren song Intice with tinsel pay?

To stop your ears and pass them by
Just take the three-step way.

Do cherished place, successful race, Your soul with longing fill?

The place is yours; the race is yours, By ought, by can, by will.

From tears to song; from right to wrong; From failure to success,

The distance which divides them each
Is shorter than we guess.

True it is toil—unceasing moil—

Which these short spaces fill; The distance is the golden steps:

I ought, I can, I will.

-I. R. HENGAW,

POSITIVE ACTION—THE DEMAND OF THE AGE.

The age in which we are now living is an age of progress. It is one which is marked by mighty strides in all lines of research and thought. It is an age in which science has brought to light many simple yet wonderful things of which the men of fifty years ago not even dreamed. But what is it in the great and vital movements today which is so strongly demanded? What essential quality is it that each true man must possess if he means to attain to the highest and noblest development in life? Are we not justified in saying that this quality is positive action? The world today has no place for the idle dreamer or the dallying philosopher; but because of the advanced stage at which we have arrived, the call comes now as perhaps never before for men of positive convictions and positive actions.

One of the most pleasing and inspiring things in all the study of the history of man as we find him in the various stages of development is to note the positive characters of the men who were the leaders of their times. Though unsuccessful as to the final outcome, yet how much we admire the loyalty, the determination and heroic deeds of Hannibal. He had singleness of purposethe downfall of Rome—and all his plans were directly to that one end. And then we read of Alexander, as he makes his mighty, rapid conquest of the then known world. Now it is Napoleon as he stirs the nations of all Europe in those great and bloody wars. Now it is Luther as he so boldly stands before the Diet of Worms in defence of the truth, which he so dearly loved, and utters these memorable words: "Here I stand. I cannot do otherwise. help me. Amen." Such men as those who have contributed something permanent to the onward movement of humanity. But the straightforward, positive quality is the golden thread which, woven into the fabric of their individual character, beautifies and adorns the whole.

All work and activity, however, should be guided by the gentle voice of reason. Otherwise we would be doing many absurd and inconsistent things. Suppose two boys wish to traverse a distance of a few miles. Let the one take his bicycle and the other his rocking horse. The one may work just as hard as the other, but which accomplishes his end? The one must think what he is doing—he must choose the right road. This done,

every tramp means advance. The other does not think, nor care which road he takes. It is always the same—up and down, up and down. A very pleasing and enjoyable sensation, no doubt, but he never advances one whit farther. So it is evident and very necessary that our work be directed by intelligence. Our energy must be turned in the right and proper channel, provided our aim is, as it should be, to make the most of the powers and talents within us.

But, someone says, it is not always popular to be a man of an unswerving, positive nature; and that you will thereby lose many friends and so many of the so-called pleasures of life will be marred. This we will hot attempt to deny. But history has repeatedly shown that these very friends, if so, we may warp the term, will be the very first to sing your praises when you have been placed beneath the sod, and when your cause has triumphed, despite the sneers and jeers of such friends. It seems to be a weakness of our natures to be unable to discern the man of worth, the man who, though the heavens fall, still retains the courage of his convictions. Yet who does not believe that respect should be rendered to whom respect is due? It you believe it, act it. Let us be honest and sincere, and rise up to a higher and broader plane of thinking and living. Although the people do call your project a "Clinton's Big Ditch" or a "Fulton's Folly," be sure you are right and go ahead. Come what may be true to your convictions and positive, manly action will follow.

It is said of Cromwell, to whom the English nation, and in truth the whole of the Anglo-Saxon peoples are indebted for the foremost place of power and influence which we hold today, that he, then, "did not see very far into the future, but he did with great vigor and decision the thing which seemed at the moment to be the wisest." As with him, so with us. Life is too short to sit down and philosophize for days and weeks, but the thing to be done, if done at all, must be done now. Whether it be in church or state—to the missionary or to the man of governmental affairs—whether to the inventor or chemist, to business man or professional man, or whether it be to the man who has to do with the commonest or simplest things of life, still the call comes for the man of positive action, for the man who will, by the light and knowledge of the thing in hand, carry his convictions into positive deeds. Wherever you are, whatever you do, put yourself in

positive relation to the cause you believe to be noble and good. Influence you must and will have. Let your influence be cast on the side of truth and right. Tomorrow may not come; do now.

Positive action will do another thing. It will do away with that thing, which, if we look at it rightly, is one of the greatest and most abominable curses in the doings of men. It is that which sounds the death-knell to many a noble cause and many a noble deed. It is that which stifles the growth and may, indeed, eat out the very life of the actor as well as the looker-on. But what is it? It is inconsistency. Would that such thing were not known to man! Is your life, or any part of it, inconsistant or untrue? Are you dwarfing your life because of careless and indifferent actions? Be a man! Identify yourself with the cause of truth, and down with inconsistency.

No matter where we go or what we do, the call comes for the man of positive action. And now since it has characterized the great and noble men of the past; since it is so essential to present, and since our actions must increase or decrease the possibilities of future time, shall this call come in vain? Do we wish to become a power for good among men? Would we accomplish all for which we were born? Then let us—

"Do noble deeds, not dream them, all day long,

And so make life, death and that vast forever, one grand, sweet song."

U. A. G.

THE PRODIGAL SON.

A few miles out from town, in a lane from the road, is a small, rudely built house. Near the end of the lane is a gate opening into the yard; over it is a large, old grape-arbor, under which the children delight to sit and play.

To one entering through the gate into the yard there appears a boardwalk, consisting of a few partially decayed boards. But our attention is withdrawn from this and centered upon the beautiful bed of flowers near by.

On entering the house we behold at once the tidy condition of the place. Everything is neat and in its place. In the corner we behold a small brother and sister chatting and passing away the happy hours, as they play with their toys. With them are the old dog and the little kitten, which seem also to be delighted as they are petted and treated so kindly by them. The swift years pass in sun and shade. Around the door the children sit singing; all the day long, delighting themselves as the days come and go.

In a few short years they grow up to manhood and womanhood.

Little does the son realize, as he decides to leave home and its influences, as he stands upon the threshold of life, and glances out at the world, how cold and dreary it is.

Little does he realize as the tide of years drifts by, floating him out insensibly from the sacred harbor of home, upon the great sea of life, what pleasures, what joys, what affections are slipping away from him, into the unfathomable regions of the past, where no one can journey, save in a poet's dream.

Little does he think of his poor, kind mosher, who may be miles away in her cottage, little of the affections of his dear sister, who formally was his true playmate.

Has he forgotten his father's protection?

Has he forgotten the pure love of his mother?

And has he neglected to read the Bible which she placed in his hand? And the last kiss which she imprinted upon his sweet face, and has he disobeyed the last command—"My son read this book every day, and be true to its call?"

It is then that temptations assail him; the Bible was laid away and forgotten, his mind ran far out into the regions of gain, and wealth. He became a slave to impure thoughts, to vice, to folly and sin, and is swept along at a rapid pace through the corridor of time.

Oh! how easy it is to drift. You, perhaps, have stood on the banks of some beautiful river, and as you allow your eyes to gaze up the stream, you behold some black object in the distant waters. You cannot tell what it is, but soon the flood carries it by your side, and soon it passes out of the range of your vision forever.

It is evening and the mother sits in her old arm chair. Her head has grown white with care and the sorrow of years. She wonders where her son may be. Then she silently and gently kneels by her chair and offers up a prayer to her dear Heavenly Father, and as she prays her heart goes out in profound love for her first born.

While he had forgotten his dear ones at home, and was enjoy-

ing sin for a season, wandering o'er life's tempestuous seas, they still entertained sweet memories of him, still loved him.

Then in a few days a dark cloud of sickness settled upon that cottage. The mother is taken ill; she grows worse and worse; a short letter is written by his sister and sent to him, saying:

"Our dear mother lies sick at her home. The doctor says she cannot live long. Come home. Your loving sister."

As he read these words his heart melted into sorrow, his eyes were suffused with tears. He prepares and goes home.

Ah! what a change. He enters the lane. The old gate has fallen to decay with the years. The old grape-arbor, which stood over the gate has crumbled into ruins. The old family dog is not there to greet him. In his thoughts he says to himself, "Is this my home?"

He approaches the door; he is afraid to enter; he raps gently; no one comes to meet him; he again raps louder than before; still there is no one to welcome him. Then he silently opens the door and steps into the kitchen. Before him stands the old armchair, in the same corner by the small window, where his mother loved to sit and meditate.

Recollections often win us back to the fancies of our childhood days. Ah! how distinctly he recalled the time when she used to sit there, and when she taught him his first lesson, and his little prayer, which he had long forgotten. But she was not there to greet him, and his heart grew heavy with sorrow.

He enters the next room. His little golden-haired sister had now grown up to perfect maidenhood. She meets him near the door. As she approaches him great tears begin to flow down her cheeks, and she burst forth into bitter tones of grief as she utters those words of sorrow, ''Mother died this morning. Oh, how she had hoped to see you, and her last little prayer, as she stretched out her hands toward heaven, was, 'God bless my son.''' At these words he burst into a flood of tears. By the bedside of his cold, lifeless mother he knelt upon his knees and kissed her; but there was no stir.

Then he called in a tender, sorrowing tone, "Mother, mother," but she answered never a word.

Death, distance and time shall each one of them dig graves for human affection, which we do not know, nor can know until the story of our life is ended.

H. P. NOSPER.

A PECULIAR RIVER.

One who has not traveled under the burning rays of an eastern sun cannot appreciate the saying that the sight of the Jordan river is as welcome to the tourist as a glimpse of home. Coming from the west, the eye sees naught but bare hills and scorched valleys. The irritating dust raised by the dragging feet of the donkey fills its rider's mouth, nose and eyes. Traveling from the east, the condition is made still worse by a hotter desert air. In a discouraged state of mind, with a weary body, unaccustomed to such heat, the travel-stained westener reaches the craggy cliffs on the west side of the Jordan valley.

It is a most pleasant sight to behold the winding stream, picking its course through green shrubbery and trees. The mere sight of water and vegetation seem to have a reinvigorating influence. Both banks of the little stream are covered with "a low luxuriant forest of willows, oleanders, tamarisks and canes," fading into the thin shrubbery of the valley and culminating in the bleak hills, which some one has so beautifully described thus: "The mountains toward the west rose up like islands from the sea, with the billows heaving at their bases. Deep rooted in the plain, the bases of the mountains heaved the garments of earth away, and rose abruptly in naked pyramidal crags, each scar and fissure as plainly distinct as if it were within reach, and yet we were hours away; the laminations of their strata, resembling the leaves of some gigantic volume, wherein is written, by the hand of God, the history of the changes he has wrought."

The waters, which have a pleasant taste, are transparent except in the vicinity of rapids, twenty-seven of which are found between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. The melting of snows on stately Mount Hermon, about the time of barley harvest, in the month of abib (part of April and May) swells the river from its average width of 130 feet to a rushing, tumbling torrent a mile wide. It falls over three thousand feet during its entire course, which is so irregular that it travels two hundred miles to get from Lake Gennesaret to the Dead Sea, a distance of sixty-six miles. Though full of dangerous rapids, explorers have accomplished the difficult feat of navigating it during the annual harvest overflow.

These are some of the natural features of a river with a most unique history. It plays a prominent part in the history of the

Jews. It is mentioned one hundred and ninety-five times in the sacred Scriptures. Upon its eastern bank Elijah and his pupil Elisha, were walking one day, saying their sad farewells. Suddenly a great light appeared. Under the feet of the venerable prophet was a chariot of fire, drawn by steeds of flaming light. The falling mantle revealed the glorified body of the departing seer, but his terrified pupil saw no more. His master had gone to his happy home, leaving for him a double portion of his power. On the same bank Jacob was detained and named Israel, Prince of God.

In the waters of this sacred river was leprosy washed from the noble form of the brave Captain Naaman, the most favored and highly honored of all nobles in the Syrian court.

It was on the banks of this stream that Moses parted from the children of Israel. He was standing on a mound in the plain of Moab, before the assembled tribes. He had just ceased blessing the people he could verily call his own. All his life came up before him as he looked over the silent, sorrowing multitude stretched out before him. Then he raised his hand in the last benediction: "Happy art thou, O Israel," they heard him say. Then he turned toward Nebo, destined to be his monument, slowly up its rocky sides he trod with burdened soul. The sorrow of parting, the happy land beyond Jordan denied his foot, and the meeting with his God hung heavy on his soul, a mingled mass of sorrow and of joy. From its dizzy heights he waved a sad farewell. A view of the Holy Land he took, and then laid down to die.

It was on the bank of the Jordan that. Joshua, the warrior, noble, brave and true, received his commission: Captain of fair Israel's hosts. And on the banks of this same river, over one thousand years after Jesus, the incarnated Son of God, at his baptism by the prophet John, was christened with the Holy Ghost. Here, then, began the life's work of one whose name shall never die, and whose kingdom in meek righteousness shall eternally anoint its subjects with the "oil of gladness."

The river has been peculiar as a dividing line. It has separated nations, tribes and families. It has figured as a religious boundary line. On the western side dwelt the descendants of Abraham, while the Moabites and Ammonites, the posterity of Lot, inhabited the planes to the east. The religious Israelites on the west

were separated by the Dead Sea, the lowest depression of the Jordan valley, from their impious cousins, the wild hunters of Edom. When Israel took possession of the promised land, two and one-half tribes remained on the east bank, while the remainder received their possessions in the mountainous country of the west.

It might be termed the river of trinities, though its present name is very appropriate, meaning "to descend." It has three sources (from springs at Habeiya, Tell-el-Kady and Banias); it is divided into three sections, viz: from its most northernly source to Lake Merom, from Lake Merom to the Sea of Galilee, and from the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea; in its course are three great bodies of water already named. The sum of all these is a trinity of trinities. God was educating Israel in religion, and revealing himself to them in divers manners. Is it pure accident and a meaningless fact, that this river, destined to be so well known by Israel, should be made up from three sources, of three parts, and have three bodies of water in its course?

We can legitimately say it typifies the imaginary boundary line between the regenerate and unregenerate souls. For, just as it was necessary to perform a miracle to cross this mad torrent, so it requires a miracle to make alive the soul that is dead in sin.

But it is more universally held as the type of death, and thus we often speak of death as the "river of death." Just as this river divided the wandering, doubtful nation of Israel from the promised land, so death lies between the pilgrimage of this life and the Great Beyond. Just as it was the gate to a settled home for suffering Israel, so death is the gate to heavenly mansions prepared for those souls who are now wearily journeying from an Egypt of bondage and sin to the promised land of rest.

The theory of the Old Testament is revealed often in type and symbol, and the river Jordan does not fail to do its part in teaching man the doctrines of the God of Israel.

ANOTHER VACATION STORY.

It was a calm night in April. Merrill Becan, of the class of 'or, was home to spend his vacation, and this night he was sitting by the hearth of his intended father-in-law. The family had retired, and these lovers were passing the evening moments mostly in a lover's silence. Merrill arose to go. Just then a noise was heard in the yard outside.

Miss Cathyrine Elbert's secluded home was far from the public road. It was protected from northern winds by a dense woodland, and to the south lay a picturesque valley with a creek. Any noise at this time at this retreat was very unusual. Cathyrine started nervously as the noise was repeated, this time on the garden walk. Despite her fear she went toward the door as if to open it. "Let me go," said Merrill, stepping in front of his sweetheart. He went out and closed the door.

He distinguished, in the darkness, three masked persons standing near him. One wore a skirt.

"Good evening," said Merrill.

"Gude even"; who live here?" said one, moving closer, and breathing his whiskey breath into Merrill's face.

"Mr. Daniel Elbert, but he has retired and I should not like to disturb him. Can I do anything for you?"

"Is dat so?" Turning to his companions, "Does we want to goes in."

"Sure, we do," they replied together.

"Do you lif here?" this to Merrill.

"I don't think that's any of your business."

"Look here, you-puppy, don't shoot off like that to me."

"I think you had better come some other time." Merrill wanted to avoid a quarrel.

"I tink dat's our business."

Then the tallest, quiet before, came forward. ''Let's go and see the wench inside.''

"I warn you in time. Every mother's son of you that puts a foot on this door step will have to put up with the consequences." Merrill was thoroughly angry.

The words scarce fell from his lips before the stoutest struck at him with tremenduous force. The champion of his college in the manly art, nimbly stepped aside, and by a trick of his own sent the impudent rascal backwards, who, in falling, struck his head against a steel shoe cleaner. He lay senseless.

Now the fight really began, and Merrill would have stood a good chance of winning had not one of his assailants used a knife, unknown to the student, who in his excitement did not know that more than blows were dealt to him. A forceful blow disabled the arm of the coward and sent the dagger jingling across the stone walk beside the stoop.

But a strange weakness began to creep over his stabbed body. Grabbing one of the disguised thieves, he closed in and together they went rolling over the bloody porch. Merrill felt his strength going faster and faster, and was about to give up the struggle when he heard Cathyrine's cry of terror.

The thought of his sweetheart's danger strengthened the devoted lover, and, trying to cast his opponent aside, he battered his head against the house wall with such force that he, too, became senseless. All this had happened so quickly that the family, fast in the arms of the maiden sleep of night, had not been aroused.

Two of the gang were helpless, but the third had entered the house. Miss Elbert stood as a lifeless image in her fright during the struggle. And she would have fainted at the sight of the ruffian had she not relieved her feelings by a shout of agony as much as terror. "What had become of Merrill? Oh, Merrill, save me from this vile wretch! Oh, Merrill!" but she thought it all; she could not talk.

On came the intruder, but she did not move. On into the parlor he staggered, but reached to grasp her arm. Just then Merrill appeared in the doorway. Into the room he grouped. But he was already helpless. The flowing blood had blinded him, his strength failed and he fell. The awful sight of him aroused Cathyrine to her senses, and she sprang to his side in time to hear him say, "Oh, Cathyrine," before he entered a dead faint. Mr. Elbert took charge of the remaining villian.

Cathyrine said very little and wept much during the coming weeks, during which time her lover and defender was critically ill, having thrice reached the point where death seemed inevitable. Ever since his recovery he declares his sweetheart the best nurse in the world, and even says he is glad he had a chance to find it out. The first time he was able to enter the family circle down stairs, Mr. Elbert presented him with \$75,000, the reward for the capture of the three daugerous criminals, two of whom died soon after the fight in April. Cathyrine presented her reward at their wedding in June. He risked all to save her, she gave all in return. I wish I could tell you how happy they are.

R. E. CORDER.

[&]quot;Self-inspection is the best cure for self-esteem.

THE PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN.

The above was the subject of a very interesting lecture delivered in the College chapel by Prof. Seip, of Reedsville High School. The lecturer's lack of well rounded oratory was atoned for by his excellent style of composition. The discourse showed great research and careful preparation. Prof. Seip quoted prejudiced or ignorant authors as a key to the general uncomplimentary opinion held by society in general of the Pennsylvania Germans. Then he plunged into history, and very forcefully proved they were powerful factors in making our beloved nation. Their history is fascinating, and we hope this lecture has only called to our minds a field of study and research; and we should now diligently study the history of this peculiar people and their descendents, with a view towards finding out their early history in the Palatinate, their immigration, the important part they performed in the War of the Revolution and their influence on the present day civilization.



DEPARTMENTS



THEOLOGICAL.

The schedule for the third term in this department has gone into effect and is satisfactory to all. If there is one word to sum up the past year in our school of Theology, it is work.

Mr. I. H. Wagner has been supplying St. Luke's Lutheran church, Williamsport, Pa., during the last month because of the illness of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hughes.

Mr. H. E. Harman held special services at Orangeville during the first week in April. His son Paul, who was sick, has recovered.

Mr. G. A. Livingston preached at Felton, Pa., March 10, and on March 24 he supplied the Lutheran churches at Fowlersville and Martzville.

Mr. H. C. Erdman filled the pulpit at Snydertown March 10, and delivered three sermons to Rev. Russell's congregation at Loganton, Pa., Sunday, March 24.

Dr. Heisler attended the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod, March 4-6. His address before the ministers at that time was on the subject of Baptism.

Dr. Yutzy preached in the Brushton Avenue church, Pittsburg, March 24, the pastor, Rev. S. N. Carpenter, being absent on his wedding tour.

The members of the Senior class conducted the special Lenten services held every Wednesday evening during last month. These services were very helpful in deepening the spiritual life of those who attended them.

Messrs. C. M. Nicholas, D. J. Snyder, J. E. Zimmerman and W. A. Wolgemuth accompanied the Glee Club on their recent trip.

Messrs. W. H. Derr and Harvey D. Hoover were absent two Sundays with the Mission Band.

The Seminary chapel was used for the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday, March 24, at which time Rev. Dr. Scholl from Baltimore addressed the students.

Mr. Luther G. Stauffer preached in Williamsport, Sunday, March 17.

Mr. J. E. Zimmerman supplied the congregation at Loganton, Pa., March 31.

Mr. I. H. Wagner, who was indisposed a few days, has recovered and is able to pursue his studies.

Great interest is manifested in the study of Theoretical and Practical Sociology, just recently introduced into our course. The age demands preachers and pastors who are able to meet intelligently the social problems of the day.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT.

Miss Rine left school the first of April when her sister, Miss Annie Rine, came for the spring term.

Miss Elizabeth Haas spent Easter vacation at Shamokin with her sister.

Miss Heisler was seriously indisposed with la grippe for a week last month, but at present has completely recovered.

Miss Mildred Focht, of the Senior class, with her little sister, spent part of Eastertide in Baltimore, Md.

On the evening of March 9 the Ladies' Department rendered "A Dress Rehearsal" in the city opera house. It was a complete success. Each one performed her part so faultlessly that we can-

not mention or praise any particular one. It was preceded by a pleasing musical program as follows:
University Orchestra
Two Songs—The Gift
In the Dark in the Dew
Piano Solo
Miss Heisler.
Two Ladies' Choruses—SerenadeSchubert
Maiden's SongMeyer-Helmund
Mrs. Ulsh, Misses Kessler, Wagenseller, Phillips, Barbe,
Fisher, Warner, Haas and Potter.
Piano OuartetteSleigh RaceEdouard Holst
First Piano, Misses Heisler and Barbe.
Second Piano, Misses Haas and Warner.
University Orchestra.
DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.
Miss JonesPrincipal of Grove House Academy
Miss Elizabeth Haas.
Mademoiselle Epinard The French Governess
Miss Elizabeth Fisher.
Mrs. JarveyElocution Mistress
Miss Margaret Phillips.
Amy FibbsAfterwards Cinderella
Miss Anna Barbe.
Clara Wilkins
Miss Stella Zimmerman.
Rose JenningsAfterwards Fairy Godmother
Miss Ella Kessler.
Martha Higgins Clara Jackson Afterwards Spiteful Sisters
Miss Edith Potter,
Miss Florence Wagenseller.
Sarah AnneGreedy Girl
Miss Adelaide Barbe
Sophonisba Spivins
Miss Prudence Pinchbeck
Servant
Miss Bess Ulrich.
Description of the Parket State of the Parket

[&]quot;Silence is the understanding of fools, and one of the virtues of the wise."

[&]quot;Rest is the sweet sauce of labor."

PREPARATORY.

Another term of the scholastic year has passed, in some ways to our regret, while in others we rejoice. For when, perhaps, some of us examine our term's report and find that Principal Fisher has made the grades lower than we expected them to be, we regret that we spent so many idle hours, which, had they been improved, would have bettered the report. But we also rejoice to think that there are but three months more, which pass so quickly during the pleasant spring weather, still we shall enjoy that ever welcome vacation, when our troubles with Latin, Greek, mathematics, etc., will again for a while be ended.

With the opening of the spring term we are sorry to chronicle the loss of "Jack" Lang, Ikey Stetter, Will Stamm, Shipman and Luther Moatz. The entire school especially regrets the loss of "Jack" Lang, who has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to play base ball. We all thought he would again grace Susquehanna's team as one of its most skilled players. But he is not to be censured for his choice, and we wish him great success in his athletic career.

Dr. Dimm has recently begun to teach parlor etiquette in connection with Bible.

Principal Fisher, gazing at a passing freight train, "Those bums look like 'prep' students."

Mr. G. M. Moatz, of Middleburg, visited his son George one day during March.

Mr. Bingham Heisler was on the sick list for a few days during the latter part of March.

Messrs. Weber and Hard spent Sunday, March 17, at their homes in Sunbury.

At the recent scrap, which took place on the third floor, "Kack" was declared the strongest man, and hence wears the championship belt.

J. C. S.

"Industrious wisdom often doth prevent what lazy folly thinks inevitable."

"A cruel story runs on wheels, and every hand oils the wheels as they run."

"Modesty and humility are the sobriety of the mind; temperance and chastity are the sobriety of the body."



CLIO

Duting the last month society work has been carried on in its regular way. The meeting on Friday March 8, was one of special interest. Through the faithful practice and persevering its motion. Cho's boys gave an excellent ministrel. This was not in their line of work, but they showed by the success they made out of it that they can fit themselves to any environment if necessary. We must attribute a large part of the success to Mr. W. W. Young who so skilfully instructed the boys. We have heard some criticism in the rendering of such a program in that it appears that we cannot give anything that is literary, but simply something that is amusing. We think persons who make such statements have not been to any of our regular sessions. I think the choice of the most practical value.

The meetings of the month have been broken up by the Glee Club being absent for two regular sessions.

Mr. Kauffman has recently cast his lot with Cho. We welcome the brother and wish him all possible success.

PHILO

Another school term has drawn to a close. With it many opportunities have been left pass by unbeeded and, perhaps bright hopes have been shattered. But while this may be true of some, many have cared for these opportunities and enticred themselves by them. The work of the Society has been in mag along at a moderate rate. Who can sew of the members are in the many loval to their motto many are unfaithful and are mere banges on apparently taking no interest in the work of the screen not caring for its welfare. Such members are of little benefit in the society and their names could be easily spared from her screen as members.

What Philo wants is loyal and patriotic sons and daughters to bear aloft her banner and advance her interests.

Our president, Miss Focht, recently paid a visit to her friends and relatives in Baltimore.

On account of the lecture on March 22, the program was shortened, enabling all to attend the lecture. We were also pleased to have two ex-members with us, Messrs. Kempher and Houseworth, and we thank them for their friendly and encourgaging remarks.

Y. M. C. A.

As one looks about at this season of the year, he sees that there is on every hand, evidences of change, of life, and of growth. The snow-covered fields of a few months ago have disappeared and are now rapidly being covered with a beautiful, fresh, green mantle. The then naked, dead looking trees are now showing signs of life, and one observes the countless buds becoming larger and larger as the days go by. At the early scarce-lighted hours of the morning one hears the little birds as they, fluttering about in the treetops, singing their familiar, welcome songs of happiness and contentment. To them all seems bright and cheery; and they are not indifferent in their manner of expressing it. And again we listen to the rain as it gently and steadily seems to be replenishing the land with its many winding streams and unseen reservoirs. But what does all this mean? It is but nature's way of saying, that spring is here; that spring work now begins. But especially to us as members of the Y. M. C. A. does it say that time has arrived when the term of office of the old cabinet has expired and that the newly elected men will now put on the harness.

But at this juncture might we not take a profitable retrospective glance? What has taken place during the past twelve months? As we go into our hall we find that a number of faces do not appear as was the case a year ago. Their voices are not mingled with ours as we sing the beautiful, inspiring hymns. They have gone out from the college walls, and are facing the stern realities of life—where we, too, shall soon be—but they have left a stream of influence behind them, which will flow on. And, further, let each one who is here, as he considers the past year's work and actions, thoughtfully ask himself these questions: What of good have I done? Have I advanced in Christian activity my-

self, and have I helped others to do so? Has the purpose of the Y. M. C. A., which is the true development of the body, mind and soul, been a reality in my life? Have I gotten into the great plan of the Creator as He intended I should?

Let us also take a prospective view. In the light of the past, what of the future? Do we intend to fold our arms and expect the good work to go on? Do we possess a willing heart, and will we lend a helping hand? It is not the proper question to ask ourselves not whether we *intend* to do—but will we do? Is it our aim to rise to a higher plain of Christian service? Let us remember that "one positive word or deed is worth a dozen points of interrogation." Let each one fully realize his own duty and responsibility, and let us go to work in earnest.

The officers elected for this year, beginning with March 28, 1901, are as follows: President, M. H. Fischer; Vice-President, U. A. Guss; Secretary, C. O. Frank; Treasurer, P. H. Pearson; Monitor, O. E. Sunday.

The Association will publish a hand book similar to the one of last year. It will be ready for distribution at the opening of the fall term.

Good meetings are reported by the Mission Band at the two points visited. On the 9-10th of March they were at Northumberland, and on the 16-17th at Troxelville.

Dr. George Scholl, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, March 24.

U. A. Guss.

SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

The Society of Natural Sciences held its regular meeting on February 15. The Subject discussed was "Ants" Mr. Auchmuty read a carefully prepared paper on the "Homes of the Ants." He discussed the construction of these habitations. The internal arrangement varies more than the external. It is arranged in flats or stories, connected by passages. The chief object in the construction of the nest appears to be directed toward the preservation of their house. The nest of the white ant is from tour to six feet in height. During the Boer war they were used as a means of defense by the British soldiers.

Mr. Heicher discussed very ably the "Habits of Ants." A three fold distinction of sex gives rise to three kinds of individual formes, males, females and neuters. The males and females are winged, the former retaining their wings throughout life; the latter losing their's after pairing. The ant, when first introduced into the special sphere of its labors, assumes its functions and performs its duties as perfectly as if it had been engaged in their performance for a long time. Their instinct is great. They also have a very acute sense of smell. Their antenna serves them greatly. Some of the most curious and extraordinary traits of ant character relate to their acquiring by certain ants of the pupæ or immature young of other species and the training of these pupæ as slaves and servitors. In an ant home is found a curious community. Each nest has a king and queen, neuters, workers, soldiers and winged termites, which become kings and queens of new communities.

After the reading of these papers there was a general discussion of the subject. Prof. Fisher brought out additional interesting facts on the subject.

We are greatly indebted to Dr. A. M. Smith, of Adamsburg, for securing for the museum a valuable collection of botanical and mineralogical specimens, together with fifty fine photographs. This is the finest collection that has been received.

CORRESPONDENT.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

A few words to make known to the readers of The Susque-Hanna the existence and purpose of the above-named society which has been recently organized.

Its object is briefly stated in the constitution to be "to promote an interest in the study of past and current history."

It has been felt for some time by some of its members that such an organization should have a place in our college life. It is recognized that the study of history, in general, is beginning to occupy a larger place in the sphere of education than formerly, and that at the same time the momentous question of the present day are worthy of our special attention. It is recognized, also, that the average student, busy with the studies of the curriculum, is apt to lose sight, to some extent, of the events of the outside world, or,

at least does not take time to study causes and events sufficiently to learn their full meaning. This should not be. No one should have a keener interest in and appreciation of the events of the world that are so rapidly transpiring, and so fraught with historic importance, than the student. It is the purpose of this society to meet his needs in this direction.

It will meet once a month or oftener if necessary. The important events of the month will be chronicled and topics of historical importance will be discussed by those who have made a special study of them. To stimulate to the best effort in the preparation of papers, a record book will be kept in which the scribe shall record any paper that the members may judge of sufficient importance. This will be kept in the College library for future reference.

It will be the purpose of the society also to assist in any way that it can in securing historical literature for the reading room and library. It is believed that it may be able to accomplish much in this direction.

Membership may be secured as follows: "Any student, professor or alumnus of this institution may be a member by the payment of 50 cents initiation fee and 25 cents a year dues thereafter."

Let this new-born child of Susquehanna receive the proper encouragement that it may live long and be useful.

THE MISSION BAND.

The Mission Band, composed of student volunteers of the University, has been visiting the churches of nearby towns. It aims to hold union meetings wherever it goes, at which the present day conditions of the mission fields—the dark lands of superstition and sin are portrayed, and by the presentation of these bare facts the band tries to show the church's relation and duty to these unevangelized peoples. In study or works, in prayer or song, at home or abroad, the band has one aim and motto, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

The winter schedules of church visitation has been completed. The dates for this spring's work have not all been arranged, and the band holds itself ready for definite work in this line, and open to all calls. The following is a copy of the program of its union meetings:

INDIA. I. Social Evils. 1. Population. 2. Degradation of

women. 3. Child Marriage and Widows. 4. Influence of the Fakir.

II. Hinduism.

1. God Unknowable—220,000,000 of Idols. 2. Life—An illusion, No Personal Responsibility. 3. Salvation—Absorption into Nervana.

III. History of Missions. 1. Early History. 2. Method of Work. 3. Results.

IV. Its Evangelization. 1. Difficulties. 2. Its Possibility.3. How Accomplished. 4. Its Blessed Results.

AFRICA. I. Social Evils. 1. Liquor Traffic. 2. Low Estimate of Women. 3. Slave Trade. 4. Cannibalism. 5. Human Sacrifice. 6. Witchcraft.

II. Prevailing religions. 1. Mohammedanism. (1) Power and Extent—196,500,000, (2) Doctrines. (3) Fruits. 2. Paganism, (1) Where found, (2) Fruits, (3) Inadequacy.

III. History of Missions. 1. The Field. 2. Early Enterprises. 3. Present Century Missions.

IV. Its Evangelization. 1. The Continent, 11,500,000 sq. mi. 2. Obstacles to Progress. 3. Its Evangelization—Examples of (1) Madargascar, (2) Uganda.

CHINA. I. Its Social Evils. 1. 400,000,000 population. 2. 80,000,000 Opium Slaves. 3. 33,000 dying daily without Christ. 4. True conditions—(1) Ignorance, (2) Quackery, (3) Vice.

II. Confucianism. 1. No Idea of a Personal God. 2. No Salvation, No Heaven. 3. A System of Morals. 4. Ancestral Worship.

III. History of Missions. 1. First Steps (1) Catholic, (2) Protestent.2. Means and Method. 3. Results.

IV. Its Evangelization. 1. A Dark Picture. 2. Unevangelized—Why? 3. Can We Help?—How?

South America. I. Its Social Evils.

II. State of Religion.

"THE EVANGELIZATION OF THE WORLD IN THIS GENERA-TION AND OUR RELATION TO IT." I. The Possibility of Its Accomplishment. 2. Our responsibility.

THE CALL TO DEFINITE WORK. 1. God Calls Through the Word, the Field and Our Knowledge. 2. The Call is Personal. 3. What Shall Our Answer Be?

ALPHA PHI ALPHA.

Brother F. E. Shambaugh, '02, business manager of the Lanthorn, was absent several days recently in the interests of the annual.

Brothers E. R. Wingard, '02; C. M. Nicholas, '00; J. E. Zimmerman, '02, and Charles Lambert, '01, accompanied the Glee and Mandolin Clubs on their western trip February 15–23.

Brother Charles Lambert, '01, was elected tennis manager for 1901, at a late meeting of the Athletic Board.

Brother J. E. Zimmerman, '02, visited his parents at Adamsburg, March 23 and 24.

Brother L. P. Young, 'o1, made a business trip to Belleville, Pa., March 22 to 26.

Mr. J. K. Davis, of Swathmore College, recently paid the Chapter a visit.

Messrs. William Shindel and L. L. Iseman, formerly of Susquehanna, now at Lafayette, and Rev. H. C. Michaels, of Wilmerding, Pa., also visited the Chapter.

ATHLETICS

Active and continued practice of base ball candidates began three weeks ago, and every effort is being made to put a good team on the diamond this season. The following schedule has been arranged by Manager H. D. Hoover, other dates are pending:

April 16-State College at Selinsgrove.

April 20—Central Pennsylvania College at New Berlin.

April 27—Bucknell at Selinsgrove.

May I - Muhlenberg at Allentown.

May 2-Perkiomen Seminary at Pennsburg.

May 3—Ursinus at Collegeville.

May 4—Albright at Myerstown.

May 8—Bloomsburg at Selinsgrove.

May 11-P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Philadelphia.

May 15-Indian School at Carlisle.

May 16—Mercersburg at Mercersburg.

May 18—Central Pennsylvania College at Selinsgrove.

May 25-Albright at Selinsgrove.

June 1-State College at State College.

June 6—Cuban ex-Giants at Selinsgrove.

June 8—Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg.

June 11-Bucknell at Lewisburg.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Sem. '91. An interesting and instructive article appeared in the *Observer* on "Our Legacy From the Past as Bearing on the Future," by Rev. Geo. E. Hipsley, Baltimore, Md.

Sem. '97. Rev. J. C. Fasold is supplying the vacancy at Rockwood, Pa., for the present.

Sem. '64. Dr. M. Rhodes, of St. Louis, Mo., is one of the members of the committee appointed to have charge of religious affairs at the Pan-American exposition.

'98. The members of the Young People's Society of Immanuel Lutheran church, Chicago, held a reception in honor of their pastor and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin. The affair was a most delightful one.

Sem. '81. An interesting article on "Mrs. Nation vs. the Illegal Saloon," by Rev. G. W. Fortney, appeared in the *Observer* of March 15.

Sem. '99. We are gratified to learn that through the instrumentality of Rev. M. L. Snyder, pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, Saddle River, N. J., the church has received bequests to the amount of \$42 800. Would that our Alumni in securing bequests would sometimes remember our Alma Mater and her pressing needs.

Sem. '89. Farewell services were held in the old church at Lewisburg March 3, Rev. I. H. McGann, pastor. We are glad to learn that the work of the new edifice is already under headway.

Sem. '79. We are glad to see the cut of Rev. Dr. Wirt and his church where General Synod convenes, in the *Evangelist*.

Sem. '86. Rev. J. M. Rearick visited Selinsgrove, March 26. Sem. '99. Rev. H. C. Michael visited his old home, Sunbury, where he preached Sunday, March 24. He also stopped at S. U. to see the boys.

'98. Mr. B. A. Metzger, a student in the Law Department of U. P., took part in the debate between U. P. and the University of Michigan.

Sem. 'oo. At noon, March 25, Rev. S. N. Carpenter, pastor of Brushton Avenue Lutheran church, Pittsburg, and Miss Elizabeth Dixon, of Berwick, Pa., were married in Holy Trinity Lutheran church, at Berwick, the pastor, Rev. M. M. Albeck, officiating. The happy couple at once take up their residence at Pittsburg. We heartily congratulate them and wish them a happy and successful life.

Sem. '91. Rev. D. E. McLain has recently received and accested a call from the Liberty Valley charge, where he will begin his labors about April 9.

Sem. '83. Rev. I. P. Zimmerman visited his son, J. E. Zimmerman, of the Seminary department, a few days last month.

Sem. '76. Rev. E. H. Leisenring visited friends in Selinsgrove recently.

'99. Mr. Charles Goss and parents kindly entertained the Mission band during part of its stay in Troxelville.

'88. Prof. J. I. Woodruff was re-elected president of the town council of this borough.

 $S \in \mathbb{R}$. '99. Rev. Geo. O. Ritter, the successful pastor at Chapman, Kan., was elected secretary of the Northwestern Conference.

Sem. '97. Rev. F. J. Matter, of Manorville, Pa., recently conducted special services, and as a direct result added 27 new members to his church.

'93 Sem. Millersburg, O., Rev. G. W. Styer, added seventeen members to his church as a result of three weeks of special services.

'83 Sem. Rev. C. B. King, the energetic pastor of Bethel, Pittsburg, Pa., has issued a pocket directory of his church. It is useful and valuable. His installation took place last month, at which time Rev. John E. Weidley, '86, dellvered the charge to the pastor.

'97 Sem. Rev. H. S. Gilbert delivered his interesting lecture, "Christ in Art," in Grace church, Allegheny. The handsome proceeds will be placed with the building fund.

'77 Sem. Rev. J. A. M. Zeigler, D. D., of Cincinnati, completed a most profitable "Lenten Retreat." It deepened the spirituality of his congregation.

'91 Sem. We are pleased to note the success of Rev. H. C. Salem, at Rockey, Pa. His young people recently held a most

enjoyable social. The refreshments were followed by practical

and profitable toasts.

'94. Rev. W. Ira Guss, of Elwood, Ind., had Rev. Larrick, of Muncie, Ind., give hls interesting and instructive lecture on his travels in Palestine, on the 7th of March.

'87. Mrs. Rev. R. G. Bannen, of Burlingame, visited her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper, of this place.

'91. We are pleased to notice the great success of Rev. J. M. Guss at West Etna. He has added 73 new members to his church during the year.

Sem. '98. The church at Northumberland, Rev. C. R. Botsford pastor, supports an Indian student in our college in India.

EXCHANGES.

We cannot be too profuse in our praises of the *Lesbian Herald*. It is distinctly literary, and as such occupies a very high rank. We should not hesitate to place it on a par with the best of the exchanges coming to our table.

We are most happy to number among our exchanges the *Maryland Collegian*. While the fiction is perhaps conspicuous by its

absence, it is a bright, newsy journal.

The *Muhlenberg* for March appeared a little late, but in a new and most attractive cover of neat design. It is a creditable Easter number.

THE MUSICIAN.

He longs, for life, for light, for love,
Amid a world of death and hate;
He seeks an idol that will keep
His soul immaculate.

And when, from out the ponderous pipes,
Rings out a mighty, marshal song,
What cares he for the plodding earth
With all its pigmy throng?

Another world where hate is dead,
Where light is never dim,
Where life is earnest, full and free,
Is opening to him.

Inspired prophet of a world,
Unknown to men of common clay,
You know the "open sesame"
That bids that world obey!
You know the hidden, wicket gate,
Where you can enter from the heat
Of base desire, of rankling hate,
Of sordid city street.
You need but touch the ivory keys,
And at the first low tone
This world must grant you conqueror
And leave you to your own!—Williams Lit.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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Geo. A. LIVINGSTON, '98, '01, Bus. Mgr

S. B. BURKHART, '02. Locals and Personals.

D. J. SNYDER, 'co, 'o3, Alumni.

F. E. SHAMBAUGH | 02, Exchange.

W. H. DERR, 'oc, 'o3. Mgr. Editor.

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EDITORIAL



A NUMBER of students are looking forward to commencement—the end of the scholastic year—when the prize winners and honormen will be made known. The broad-minded, the successful and the ambitionless will be satisfied, but the would-bes, the idlers and the impossibles will rise up together and by virtue of their position try to indicate to the prejudiced (?) and incompetent (?) faculty the serious blunders they have made. Now who is the prize winner? Who is the honor-man?

The true prize winner is a peculiar person with peculiar characteristics. His presence is always felt by those about him. His college career is clearly defined from the entrance examinations to his graduation day. He entered to win, he runs to win and the victory is inevitably his.

He would be admirably qualified to write an essay on the stern realities or the real hardships of student life. The list of things from which this monitor abtains is astonishing for its length. While his class mates are whirling in the tempting rounds of society's pleasures, the patient and lonely prize winner is lost in solving deep and knotty problems, however much he may dislike the work. Stimulants, tobacco, dainty foods, etc., never touch Habitual theatre-going and the reading of cheap literhis body. ture cannot be predicated of the successful scholar. He is usually very unpopular, because of what he denies himself, and in view of his peculiar personal traits which mark him a man out of the ordinary.

He is business like, earnest and true in all his work. faithful to duty and opportunity. He is all these and more, but his chief mark of distinction is the spirit of stubborn determination to win. He aims at a certain goal, and keeping his eyes steadfastly riveted upon that end, he pushes forward with a vigorous and constant persistance that never knew defeat. He is entirely controlled by that indomitable determination to WIN. immutable purpose crushes to earth all counter desires, mounts every obstacle, and h-i-n-d-r-a-n-c-e-s it spells h-e-l-p-s.

Spring fever cannot touch him, for he is an untiring laborer, and work is the preventative and positive cure of the most chronic case of this annual fever epidemic. Are you a prize winner? There is no adequate reason why you should not be. If you don't get first honor next commencement acknowledge vour superior and give him his due praise, or else censure yourself and blame not a noble faculty, your innocent fellow-students or the spring fever. The last is an intellectual disease, and has no room in the mind of a prize winner. He captures the honors who casts aside all hindrances, works lawfully and true; and through all is determined to win. Will vou win.

LOGAL-PERSONAL

Prof. Houtz, who was confined to his bed with the la grippe

the latter part of March, is again about.

The lecture of Prof. Sipe, of Reedsville, Pa., on the "Pennsylvania Germans," was most interesting and instructive. The subject was thoroughly prepared and well delivered. As half or more of the school are of German descent, it could not help but be of great value.

Harry Haas, a former member of this College, is at present attending the Art School of the University of Missouri, at Colum-

bia, Missouri.

Revs. Zimmerman, Spangler, McConnell and Rearick were at the College Tuesday, March 25.

Mr. J. A. Brady, representing the Keystone View Company,

spent a few days at the College last month.

Mrs. Sheets and her sister, of Northumberland, visited the town and school March 14 and 15.

"Curlly" Guss had his head pretty well twisted by some one at

the "Dorm." some time ago.

The Glee Club had a most successful and delightful trip west, from the 15th to the 23d of the month. At present they are anticipating an equally successfull and still more delightful trip south, taking in Philadelphia and a few points in Maryland.

The Mission Band, of the Y. M. C. A., was in Troxelville,

March 16 to 17.

Dr. Scholl, President of the Board of Foreign Missions, spoke in the College church, Sunday morning, March 24, and in the Theological chapel in the afternoon. Both talks were able and worthy of the man who delivered them.

March 11 the Historical Society was organized, a constitution adopted, and the following officers elected: President, Prof. Allison; Vice-President, L. P. Young; Secretary, L. R. Haus; Treas-

urer, P. H. Pearson; Scribe, Miss R. M. Gortner.

Most of the preparations for spring and summer sports have been made. At a mass meeting of the students, March 29, the men were allotted to the track, base ball and tennis departments, and practice in earnest began at once. Complete organization and the getting out of a schedule for the track and tennis teams will take place later.

Jack Lang, our crack catcher, has signed with a Southern team to play in the Southern League. But we have another equally

good man to take his place.

Mr. Miller, a former member of the Junior class, was in town

Tuesday, March 19.

Mr. George A. Hetterick, at one time a student here, lately entered the School of Industrial Arts, Philadelphia.

Mr. McMurtrie recently left school to take a business course at

Williamsport, Pa., his home.

Mrs. Monroe was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. George E. Fisher for a few days last month.

Our College pastor's wife, Mrs. J. B. Focht, held a Mission So-

cial at her home Friday, March 15.

"Auch" and "Hilk" took a most enjoyable and exciting "Sabbath Day's journey" about the middle of March.

Rev. J. H. Barb, of Hughesville, recently visited his daughters

at the University.

Mr. Charles Yon, a former student, was visiting the treasurer, Mr. Ira C. Schoch, lately.

At present Rev. A. Warner, financial agent, is ill with pleurisy.

Thursday, March 28, at 8:00 o'clock the musical department gave an excellent recital. The program was varied, highly classical and well rendered. The following was the program: Piano Trio	
Petite Valse	
Miss Agnes School.	
Passacalle Gregh Miss Bertha Meiser.	•
Waltz,	
Waltz, Mazurka, Op. 99 Miss Bertna Meiser. Terschak Polka,	
Misses Schure and Hummel.	
The Mission of a Rose	
Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star, from TannhauserWagner	r
Peasant Wedding March	•
Valse On 18 Chopin	
Valse, Op. 18	
(a) Valse Lent	
(b) PizzicatiTheodore Lack	Ĺ
Miss Elizabeth Haas.	
O That We Two Were Maying	١
Valse, No. 13	Ĺ
(a) LullabyMendelssolm	,
(D) NOCTHER UP 55, NO. I	1
Mica Cohungo	
LargoHandel	i
Largo. Handel Misses Warner and Weller.	
Valse, Op. 54, No. 2	i
Spring's AwakingDudley Buck	
Mrs. Ulsh.	•
Toreador Song, from "Carmen"Bizet	ŧ
First Piano, Misses Warner and Weller. Second Piano, Misses Barbe and Schnure.	
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

MAY, 1901.

LITERARY.

A MYTH.

The full-moon of a bright June evening had already reached its zenith and all the earth seemed bathed in a flood of silvery light. Especially did the moonlight seem to linger and play among the hills and ravines that surrounded the historic and picturesque old Susquehanna river.

At the place where the events of our narrative transpired the river widened into a magnificent sheet of placid water nearly a mile in breadth; on the eastern shore a beautiful little town stood like a silent sentinel keeping watch on the river's bank, while on the west the rippling wavelets of the river kissed the feet of the Blue Ridge hills.

On that clear June evening the surface of the river was dotted with boats moving idly hither and thither, their occupants enjoying the cool breeze that rippled the surface of the water and swayed the trees on the neighboring hillsides.

It was on this evening, while all nature seemed sleeping, save the crickets as they trilled their shrill notes in the dewy grass; the fireflies as they flitted here and there flashing their tiny lanterns about like countless will-o'-the-wisps; and the pleasureseekers on the river and shore; that two gentlemen were seen strolling, arm in arm, along the east bank of the beautiful river.

The one gentleman, as seen by the bright moonlight, was young and finely proportioned, the ideal of American young manhood. The other was a middle-aged gentleman, whose speech at once betrayed his English nationality. Although his pronunciation was good, he occasionally, in a period of forgetfulness, dropped his "h."

"I tell you, 'Orton,' the older man was saying, "I 'ave stood on the ruined battlements of the old castles along the Rhine on just such a night as this, and I 'ave seldom witnessed so beautiful a scene. This magnificent body of water, lighted by the glorious moonlight, those boats moving over its silvery surface with the ease and grace of swans, and yonder green-clad old hill are 'ardly to be surpassed for grandeur in any spot on our earth. I do not wonder at your enthusiasm over your native scenery; truly it is beautiful.

"Look at that 'ill over there," he continued, pointing directly across the river to where an abrupt spur of the Blue Ridge stood out in bold relief against the clear sky and above the moonlit waters. "That sudden dip of the 'ill to the water's edge gives a strikingness to the picture 'ardly to be surpassed, while those pines and spruces gently swaying with each passing breeze are sufficient to inspire anyone. Most striking of all though is that buttonwood. See which I mean? Over there to the right. Everything seems to be distinctly outlined against that dark green background."

"It is, indeed, an inspiring scene," replied Horton. "I have often stood and looked upon it, but I never tire of it. Every time I see yonder buttonwood I think of a legend the Indians have concerning the manner in which the tree became possessed of its changeable bark and its cotton balls. Ever hear it?" "No?" "Well, if you care to hear it I will relate it to you just as I heard it from an old medicine man, a number of years ago.

"One of the beliefs among certain Indian clans is that many centuries ago, Ikan, the spirit of the sun and giver of all life, came to earth to seek a wife from among the daughters of men; his wife, the moon spirit, having proven false. He visited all the tribes, and, after much careful thought, he chose Teorah, the daughter of a famous chief. Ikan rested in the chieftain's tent for some days and then the wedding was celebrated. The wedding was followed by feasts and dances which lasted for a week. When the feasting and dancing was over Ikan and Teorah started westward toward the land of the setting sun. After they had traveled four days Teorah began to feel weary, and at evening of the fourth day was so tired that Ikan sought the shade of a near by buttonwood and made a bed of leaves, over which he spread his cloak of bird skins. He then bade Teorah lay down and rest while he watched.

"Teorah soon fell asleep and then Ikan stole softly away to seek berries and fruit with which to surprise Teorah when she awoke in the morning. He had to go a long way, and so was absent a longer time than he had expected to be.

"Meanwhile the sun had set and the moon arisen. Ukush, the moon goddess and the faithless wife of Ikan, although she herself did not care for Ikan, was very jealous of this beautiful princess, the wife of the sun god. As soon then as the moon arose and she caught sight of Teorah slumbering beneath the tree she resolved to cast her smiles, the moonbeams, on the fair face of Teorah and work an evil charm to destroy her beauty. Accordingly she directed all her light on the face of the fair sleeper to accomplish her dire end. The buttonwood tree saw this, and fearing lest the bright moonbeams might awaken Teorah, bent its branches until they came between the moon and the sleeper's face. In this manner did the tree avert the awful vengeance that threatened the princess.

"When Ikan returned and realized what the tree had done, for he had hastened back fearing lest the moon-spirit would attempt some evil, he felt great gratitude for the tree. Placing his hand on the cottonwood's rugged side, he said, 'O thou cleverest of all trees, receive thy reward. From this day shalt thou be blessed above thy fellows. This shall be the mark of my gratitude: each springtime when the sun's warm rays kiss thy honored sides thy old coat of bark shall peel off and thou shalt stand forth arrayed in a new cloak of silvered green.'

"The princess, awakened by the words of her lord, enquired of what he spoke, and when she had heard of the tender care of the buttonwood she, too, was filled with gratitude. 'I also shall reward thee,' she cried. She plucked the little balls of wild cotton that adorned the edges of her mantle from their fastenings and casting them, one by one, into the branches of the tree, exclaimed: 'Here, O friend, is my gift. Each spring shall they be renewed and they shall cling to thee throughout the entire year, even through the dreary winter.'

"The sun spirit and his beautiful bride departed to their palace in the sun, but every spring, true to the pledge, the old bark of the buttonwood gave place to new, and, as you see, in yonder tree each year its beauty is renewed, and each spring-time the cotton balls appear anew and cling to the tree the entire year. This is only a legend, but is it not a very beautiful one?"

"Very, indeed," replied Horton's companion; "but they tell me these Indians have many beautiful legends. Is it true?"

"Yes, it is true. Their legends are very numerous and as interesting as numerous, and if you would care to hear any more of them meet me here tomorrow evening and I will tell you what I can. Till then good bye."

"Good night."

The two parted and went in opposite directions, but both were thinking of the beautiful legend of years ago. "I. M. ABOY."

YOUTH'S PROBLEM.

Youth has barely crossed the boundaries and entered within this restless world, when it finds itself ignorant of the well-trodden road upon which it now advances with a seemingly favorable footing. When it is inexperienced as to the decrees rendered in life's forum, and regardless of its inefficiency, the world calls upon it to render a verdict that will control its future destiny.

Within the corridors of the public school the boy beholds a very limited part of this busy world and thinks the problem easily solved. He looks with great pleasure to the day he can be a man, desert the school room and leave his home environment for a life that seems to hold great riches in store for him. These riches seem to him to be already in his grasp, and the thoughts of them do much towards gratifying his imaginative anticipations. There are some who at that youthful period decide their future career, and adhere closely to that decision. But that number is very small compared with the great number who make that important decision in their college career.

The boy, ardent with a glowing ambition, enters his college halls. He sees there a life with new prospects. He finds new fields for his youthful endeavors. But his achievements are mainly in his classes, where success is sure to result from a reasonable amount of applied energy. But how different to him now when he directs his attention from the class room to a world inflamed with an inordinate cupidity. How great the delight must be to him when he sees his fellowmen entering new fields of science, which hitherto have been so dark as the starless night. How it must make his heart throb with joy when he sees educational progress keeping pace with the evolutions of time.

But then how sad his heart when he sees the obstacles that await him in any path of life he may choose to pursue; when he sees humanity's pedestal almost crumbling before his eyes, and heartless devastation in his own being wrought by its own hand. Can he, a youth without influence or capital, compete with a world of monopolies and greed? What road will cause—

"Their temples wreathed with leaves that still renew, For deathless laurel is the victor's due."

Although considering all the disappointments that await his entering on life's journey, there are many congenial spots in that dark future. If the requirements of his chosen vocation coincide with his abilities, success is almost a positive element in his life's career.

In choosing his vocation the student, if ambitious, should be allowed, to a certain degree, to exercise his own judgment in the final decision, for a parent should not compel a son to follow a career uncongenial to himself.

The student should give serious consideration to the advice of those who have had almost a life of experience in their respective professions. He should not follow too much the opinion of one eternally inclined to pessimistic views concerning the objectionable qualities of his occupation. For there are many people who, with an inexplicable aversion, reap the rewards of an enviable success, and live on perpetually expressing a regret that they had not pursued a way of life more favorable and profitable to themselves.

Let the beginner beware that his aspiring mind may not be tainted with the depressive throes of pessimism, but allow it to develop a tendency toward optimism so great that the world may appreciate the existence of a Leibnitz, and be benefitted by his having lived happy in the devotion to his chosen profession.

The natural abilities of the student should have no little weight in a decision so vital to his future life and happiness. He should not permit a scintillating ambition to bury within its brilliancy his real qualities, and make visible to his mind's eye imagined abilities which are but metaphysical phantoms.

How many times in this free-thinking world the illiterate prove their real ignorance by imagining they are endowed with an intellect that overshadows their contemporaries and vies in natural greatness with that of Socrates. It is most difficult to weigh a man's talents until his achievements have advanced him to a deserved and just position among mankind.

But then he should not make the mistake of estimating his faculties too low; as in his youth, untutored and inexperienced in the workings of life, there may be imbued the docile intellect of a Lytton or a Dryden, or the dormant character of a Lincoln.

The career of an eminent success affords a well paved pathway which the beginner can follow with a comparative contentment, and at the same time it will furnish an invaluable stimulus through his arduous labors. Such favorable examples can have but a beneficial influence on his endeavors, while to allow the many failures that exist in every branch of life to attract his attention, would be but an impending discouragement that would harass his peace of mind in no small degree.

A few distasteful obstacles in a prospective vocation should not be looked upon with too invidious an eye; as the beautiful rose causes one to forget its pricking thorns, and the crimson horizon, embracing within its bosom the setting sun, illumines the rugged summit of the distant mountain with a grandeur and beauty unsurpassed on the earth below.

Can the young man but shudder when he sees the difficulties surrounding the solution of a problem so essential to his future happiness? Can he be blamed for shrinking from an immediate decision when the world rushes on about him in its mad and restless course? But notwithstanding the gloomy possibilities of a mistake; let him choose with a deliberate mind, and then having made his choice, let him strive with all his powers for the uttermost success in the realms of his respective vocation, and he may reach the cherished goal crowned with the enviable laurels of a well earned reward.

H. M. T.

A RANDOM ARROW.

So many people seem to form ideals for themselves that are so lofty and so carefully worked out that they do not feel like letting others know anything about them. I could not but think of this one evening in late summer as I sat visiting with the blithe, radiant girl who had been my chief companion during our college course together. In the light of the August moon I could see clearly the fine features of the girl's face, and the eyes, which

contained a light and depth not known to me before our year of separation. I wondered if the change was in me or her.

My mind reverted to the time when I had first seen and known her. The piquant, restless face, as vacillating in its expression as she seemed later in her opinions. Eyes of a nature which mirrored a wicked mischievousness and a musical voice which turned itself to many uses and showed a mind quick to grasp and strong to hold. I remembered the first time I saw her, across a room surrounded by a bevy of attentive girls, who laughed heartily at her skillful touches of imitation and drollery. I remember, too, having joined the group, and seen her change in a moment her entire attitude and personality and look at me, the evident intruder, with a glance of studied indifference. As the girls moved away, I crossed over to her, and regarding her good-naturedly, said:

"Are we all the unfortunate victims of your genius?"

She at first seemed ready to resent my query, and then, as if reconsidering, drew herself up until she was quite my height, and assuming an expression that I recognized too well as my own, said in tones of striking familiarity:

"The inimitable we leave unmolested."

I could not but laugh.

"How well you know us," I said.

"We are all imitators," she continued. "They tell me you are brilliant, but that brilliancy is not original, and you know it. You are only imitating that late grandfather of yours who dreamt in Sanscrit, and that grandmother who could sing the gospel hymns backwards."

I had no inclination to contradict her.

"My grandfather," she continued, "was a man of opinions, and not one of his own. We called him Plato."

"Then he taught you sound doctrine," I ventured.

"Which I have long since forgotten, except"—and she laughed in an amused way—"I am to mine own self quite true," and continued, "for no one else is."

Such pessimism did not accord with the previous estimate I had made of her, and feeling that she was not in earnest, I asked her what she meant, when she turned abruptly to me and said:

"Could you always be good and kind to me?"

I waited for her to continue.

"And not mind if I told the others how odd you are, and show

them how good you look, that funny goodness, you know, and how radical you are, so that I could amuse them. Would you care?"

This was a departure.

"Amuse them. Who are they?"

"Oh, the others, my friends," she added, happily. "The people that I am so dependent on for living. You see people won't let us live now-a-days unless we amuse them and make them laugh, and assure them that all the ludicrousness of life exists outside of them, and this—this is all I can do."

She paused a moment.

"Except one thing, and that is to try to be independent, but not one of us can be that—independent in our thoughts, perhaps, but that is not real independence. Ah, to be independent for one moment and not care what they say or do. I could be happy," she said, "and I shall be one fine day, for I am going to learn not to care."

The moon rose higher, and I saw she watched its slow course and looked across the garden of blooming flowers to see the effect of its full light. She turned to me impulsively:

"I hate the light of the moon, in its dimness never showing things as they really are. It's only a reflected, imitated light, and imitation is—"

"Is what!"

She turned until I could see her full face and the expression of strong feeling.

"Could you understand it all if I told you?"

She looked at me steadily, but did not wait for an answer.

"I think you can, so I shall tell you all. And remember this as I tell you, that the girl I speak of, who did and said, and left undone and unsaid all these things was not I—the real I, but the unfortunate I who thought she was true to herself." She leaned back and waited a moment before she spoke. I shall never forget what a beautiful picture she made. She seemed to accord so perfectly with the flowering garden about her.

"Do I look as if I would hurt anyone? Don't answer me. I know just what you'll say about words being sharper than swords, for that's the way he looked and that's what I know, and so—well—you see when I came home a year and three days ago I found this whole place changed, the atmosphere, the people, and

the trend of thought, just through what?-the influence of one great man. I heard him talked of from the time I entered my home until I hastened the following Sabbath to go and hear him. I shall never forget him as I saw him standing there during the responses. The tall, erect figure, the broad shoulders, iron grey hair, and the understanding eyes. Never had I seen such lines on a face before; the kindness and the strength, the dignity and graciousness. The details of the sermon I forget. I remember the perfection; he spoke to everyone in his great congregation; he spoke to me, and I know it and he knew it. I left the church wondering what it all meant. I felt a stranger to myself, for I recognized something different-something-well, I was trying to reason it out during the afternoon, when my mother told me, with many grave admonitions, that the rector was coming to see my father soon, and that I was expected to see him and conduct myself becomingly, never forgetting the greatness of the man. He came and I saw him, and when he greeted me his sharp, comprehending eyes changed their character and he looked at me with a gracious kindliness, and took my hand and told me that I had helped him in the service that morning. And then I laughed. I couldn't help it. My helping, helping him! It was all so funny. But I discovered suddenly that he did not smile, and then I realized for the first time that there are people who mean what they say, and I shall never forget the effect it had upon me.

"Then he talked for an hour, I think, and I wondered more and more at the versatility of the man's intellect. What a medium his words were to show forth the great soul beneath, the soul burning with the conviction of truth. I think I had never known real sincerity before. I surely had never known its power. And now—"

She turned her excited, earnest face toward mine.

"What do you think I am going to tell you? You could never realize or believe it could have been true, but it was the only true thing that ever entered into my life. He loved me."

I hardly recognized her voice.

"He loved me," she repeated. "He told me after a few weeks, but we both knew long before that it would be so. He came and went always the same, until finally, with just the same earnestness with which he did everything, he told me of his love, and I felt that I was the most favored of all human beings, and I think

so still. What about me appealed to him I could never define. I forgot my mother's injunctions and was just as fun-loving and indifferent to all conventionalities as ever. However, one thing I never failed to be when with him, and that was true and sincere. I, with my perfect intuition, realized this necessity, a necessity which need not have been realized, for I could not have been anything else in his presence."

She stopped again and I began to think I was not to hear anything further, for she turned her face away, but I finally said:

"And then-"

She turned and looked at me indifferently, and laughed and said in a careless tone:

"I might as well finish." And then looking at me inquiringly said: "Why didn't you tell me when I was under your good influence in those days together that I was a fool not to have stood by the little fineness that I had in me, and be true as I knew others to be true. I alone was not culpable, for I was ignorant in my crudity of what life was and might be, and needed help. You see he was eccentric in many ways. He had a fashion of running his fingers through his hair and gesturing wildly when in earnest discourse that at once appealed to my foolish ludicrous side and made me picture him among my gallery of portraits with delight. I gloried in my influence over him. I had never been so proud before. But not for the world would I have had the others know. They all admired me because of my proof against all commitment of self. They liked me because I could amuse them with my surface observations rather than any heart appreciation, and I felt they would look for it still. I don't expect you to believe me, but I loved as I never thought it was my nature to love before. I loved with all the ardor of my small soul. I thought I had found the philosopher's stone, and I had, but I lost it because I gloried in a false pride. Disbelieve me if you will, but I spoke of him to my friends in a bantering tone and pictured him to them with all his eccentricities until they laughed and told me that his sermons seemed to them like comedy afterwards, and I knew that it was wrong, but I thought I couldn't help it.

"It was an afternoon in May—a month ago—it seems so long. It was in my own home, in the room on this side, that I looked toward the door after I had given before a roomful of auditors, in senseless mock oratory, his sermon of the day before, and I saw

his eyes looking at me with an expression of grief and pathos that I shall never forget, though I could see only for a moment. Then my eyes looked, I know not where, until I knew he was gone, and that truth was his love, and that I shall never see him again.

"And now my portion. It is to hear those great truths of his go ringing in my ears all through the night, and all through the day, in the bantering tones I put them to, and to see life and happiness out of my reach forever."

I felt my inability to help her.

She laughed again.

"It was a random arrow, but I told you once," and the light of true womanliness came into her eyes, which contradicted her words, "that one fine day I should learn not to care." I. M. D.

THE ADVANCE AGENT OF CIVILIZATION.

The word civilization has a high historic meaning. Riding like a king in his chariot, it comes down to us from the Greeks, through the Romans, and across the Middle Ages, resplendent with honor and proud with dignity.

Civilization is said to have been changed, by environment, and environment by climate and heredity. As climate has so much to do with it, civilization in the highest forms will be found in those places where the climate tends most to make men think. The tropics, for example, heat the blood and breed languor, and the people find their bane in idleness and licentiousness. The frigid and temperate zones, on the other hand, incite gluttony and drunkenness. These are the natural characteristics of people in all lands. You have heard how alcoholic liquors are the advance agents of enlightenment, and how beer is the "beer of civilization." Let us take a few observations that we may see how alcohol is used to bring out a race that has been reared under an oppressive climate.

Look at our own race before Christianity and civilization had tamed it. Tacitus describes the ancient Britons as having ravenous stomachs, filled with meat and cheese, heated with strong drink. Taine, in his "History of English Literature," confirms the Roman account from other sources. And the venerable Bede vouches the statements of both. Our German ancestors, in their primi-

tive life, conceived of heaven as a drunken revel, and regarded the drinking of blood diluted with wine as a foretaste of Paradise. Drunkenness belongs to the Anglo-Saxon and Celtic blood, and this asserts itself wherever it comes in contact with the races of the earth.

The Anglo-Saxon race is the great colonizing agency. Because of this fact she is a great civilizing agency. She is the "Queen" of the commerce of the world. Now, of what does her commerce consist? Of what does it consist in Africa? At one port of trade the eye becomes bewildered in watching the discharge of thousands of cases of gin; hundreds of demijohns of rum, box upon box of guns, untold kegs of gunpowder, and myriads of clay pipes, while it seems as if only by chance a stray bale of cloth went over the side. Very few pieces of cloth exchanged for canoes laden with casks of palm oil, nuts, and other valuable produce. What a comparison!

What is the effect of this upon the people? What is its effect upon those of our own land? Where law, custom, inherited disposition, and winters of cruel cold unite to demand abundant clothing, the entire trend of alcohol is toward nakedness. man, ragged and scarcely within the limits of decency; the shivering wife wearing a summer dress on an Arctic day, and children barefooted on the icy streets, are the familiar results of intoxicating drinks in civilized lands. Now, try it on the equatorial savage, where custom, heredity and climate unite to make costume the most dispensible of all human needs, and what is the result? What does the commercial agent say? "Unfortunately a few gallons of trade gin will go further in trade than ten times its value in cloth." The annual export of cotton cloth to the Congo state alone would net \$50,000,000 should the natives each spend but one dollar a year for cloth. How supremely astonishing that the manufacturers of cotton cloth allow this alcoholic trade to shut in their faces the markets of a continentthe one new open door of the world! We should expect the parliament of England and the congress of the United States to be flooded with petitions and demands from the great cotton industries against this spoliation. It may be said, without doubt, that if any foreign nation should forbid our cotton the ports of Africa, we would go into a new "War of 1812" rather than allow it. The South would be as hot as the North for it, as the shutting out of millions of yards of calico means the loss of a market for thousands of bales of cotton. It is only the liquor traffic that can spread its eagle wings over a vast manufactory and frighten it into peaceful submission.

Some claim, and even Stanley said, "It is impossible to trade with the natives without rum or gin." We have now most positive proof that a large and profitable business can be carried on without the agency of a single drop of liquor. But that is not the question. Liquor as the advance agent of civilization! How far has it advanced? Dr. Sims answers: "At my home, 325 miles in the interior, rum is carried by the natives and sold at a profit." How fast are they not becoming civilized and learn from their English brothers how to calculate and make gains out of this business! Were they living near a trading station they would be hopelessly drunken, while the intoxication of the kings at the sea side is the normal condition.

The liquor traffic has almost unlimited sway in South America, especially among the young men. Since the occupation of the Philippines by the United States army we turn to that noble example, that picture of civilization, and with our American pride say, "How soon they will be like us!"

How does it civilize? Imagine how elated those two missionaries must have felt when they knew they had on board that same vessel over 100,000 gallons of New England rum, to help them impress that story of love and peace upon the natives.

Imagine how that other minister must have rejoiced that he belonged to that race of men who made the natives so intoxicated that they could not assemble for Sunday worship. The gin bottle travels unaided like cholera. It will go. It has gone from hand to hand among the natives hundreds of miles into the interior where no foot of white man has ever trod. And the most enterprising missionary will find the bodies and minds of the natives preoccupied by the demon of intoxication long before his coming.

War is recognized as the enemy to the highest advancement of a race, yet nowhere do we find record that 30 per cent of the deaths of a country come from its practice. Such is the death rate by alcohol in Central Africa. Oh, that the most enlightened race on the globe would at least forsake this sin of commercialism and stop this messenger of death!

THE WANDERINGS OF A DROP OF WATER.

Once upon a time, long ago, when faries roamed the forests and beautiful maidens sat on the rocks out in the deep blue sea, combing their golden tresses and singing enchanting songs, a drop of water was lazily moving back and forth on a small wave of a great ocean. Suddenly this drop of water felt something pulling it; felt itself rising up, until it began to get dizzy. When it came to, it was moving swiftly through the air with a lot of other drops. But they were not drops of water any longer. They had all undergone a change and now were nothing but particles of a cloud. After our drop of water got used to its new situation, it began to observe things beneath it, which were very far off. A dark object was seen ahead on the water far below. When they approached it, an elderly drop of water, which had gone through all this before, informed the others that it was a ship.

But the ship was soon left far behind, and they were approaching land. What the raindrop saw seemed wonderful to it. They were passing over whole cities full of house-tops; and as they went on, the buildings seemed to grow larger, or perhaps this cloud was nearing the earth.

One gloomy day, when the sun was hidden from view, this cloud began to descend very rapidly. It was changing again. As the many rain-drops were pattering everywhere, some on the paved streets, some on house-roofs and others striking the window-panes of a fast-flying train, our drop fell with a thud into an empty rain barrel. As the rain continued the barrel was soon almost full. After the cloud had disappeared and the sun's bright face came out, a small boy, who was up to all sorts of mischief, standing on an old bucket, leaned over the edge of the barrel to see his image in the water. He went a little too far and tumbled head-foremost into the barrel. As two things cannot be in the same place at the same time, the drop of water, with a few others, were sent splashing to the ground. They ran down a narrow path to the brook, where tiny fish darted back and forth around them.

It next entered a very long and beautiful river. Small islands were grouped about and some of the large ones had farm houses and barns painted green and white on them. The drop went merrily on over sharp stones and smooth ones until it reached a

great lake into which the river emptied. It was just sunset and the rowers were out for their evening pleasure. Everything looked very beautiful as the sun shone on the lake, making the water glisten and sparkle; but the drop of water was knocked almost senseless by the ungentle splash of an oar into the water, which sent it flying into the air.

The lake had an outlet into a long narrow river, which often overflowed its banks. The drop was pushed with the others out into the river, which at that time was very high. One night the river kept rising until the water was pushed up a side street; and before our rain-drop knew what was happening, it found itself in somebody's cellar. Jars of fruit, boxes and apples were floating around about them. But one day, after the flood had gone down, two men, with large gum-boots on, waded down and began throwing the water out. The drop of water was thrown out with the second bucketful, and soon found its way back to the river again.

The river ended in a very abrupt falls, down which the water dashed with a terrible force. Below was a very lovely little lake, surrounded on all sides by villages. The shore was lined with fishermen's boats, with their picturesque sails dotting the land-scape. But there was no time to gaze around, as there was an outlet to this lake and they were soon to approach it. The banks were very sandy and long grass grew on them. Near the ocean it grew very wide, forming a delta. The drop of water passed on down the river and out into the ocean, its old home. However, it was not at all tired of its journey, as it liked adventures, and waited patiently to be carried off again in that odd way to have another ride through the air.

A. I. H.

A DAY IN CAMP.

Scarcely has the morning bugle sounded, calling the boys from their dreams (and soldiers dreams are sweet), until we see them drawn up in company line and hear the voice of the sergeant calling off the roll—first the names of sergeants, then corporals and lastly privates, each answering to his name "Here." The soldier takes what is known as setting up exercise every morning before breakfast. So that no sooner is the roll call ended than, with a 4's right, company forward, march, we see them on their way to the parade ground. There the company is divided into squads

of 4's and handed over to a corporal, who puts them to the exercise most suited to give strong muscles, and to give the body endurance against a soldier's hardships. When this exercise is over the company is re-formed and marched back to quarters, where breakfast is prepared, consisting of hardtack or bread, meat, a spoonful of brown sugar, potatoes and beans, with what a soldier loves above all, a large tin of strong black coffee. For a time the rattle of iron knives and tin plates is heard, and above this a call for more beans or more potatoes is heard, as the varied appetites may demand. Then comes dish washing, and a clamor is heard arising from each tent who shall wash the dishes; no one wants the job, and cards and dice settle the dispute. The loser is dish washer for the day. He cleans the knives by running them into the ground to make them bright, and washes the tin, finally drying them over the fire.

About this time an officer wearing a red sash, and, with a sword daugling by his legs in military fashion, comes along. is the officer of the day and brings an unwelcome order. It is, "Prepare for Brigade Inspection." Every man must be out in full uniform, with haversack, blankets and overcoat. "See that your arms are in good condition." The boys sullenly get ready for what means to them a full half day standing in the hot sun with seventy five pounds attached to them or marching almost blinded by dazzling sun on the white sand of the parade ground, while awaiting the pleasure of an inspecting officer-a man with a hard-to-please expression written upon his face. For an hour the boys are busy grumbling, and shining brass, trying in a halfhearted sort of way to be able to present a spick and span appearance. Finally they stand forth fully equipped and seemingly ready for a long march. No time is lost; the captain gives the command, "Company, fall in." They are soon on the open field: more companies come, until the regiment is formed, and still they come by platoons and regiments until we see drawn up in line some thirty thousand men: and then when we look over that vast sea of men marching along to the time of military music, and knowing that many times that number would rush to arms if necessary to the honor of their country, we begin to realize what a wonderful nation we are, and understand why Uncle Sam is treated with so much respect, not because of love for us, but from fear of us. We see on every side men in the vigor of manhood and loyal to the flag, we think of the glorious name handed down to us by men who gave their lives that their nation might live, we think of the responsibilities that rest upon us, and determine that our lives shall not be held of more worth than our nation's honor. The thought quickens the brain and sets the heart throbbing; we forget the load we carry, and the tired limbs, in the pride of country.

The general and his staff, as they ride down the long files of troops, feel the thrill that is in every man's heart. You can see his eyes glisten with pride, his form straighten. The sun is sinking beneath the western skies in all the beauty of a southern sunset. Suddenly the roar of the evening's gun is heard. It echoes and re-echoes over the hills. The activities of camp are over. The day is done. The soldiers sit around the camp fire telling stories and smoking their pipes until the sweet sounds of the evening revelry are heard, sounds that the soldier loves, a promise of rest and quiet, the deep peace of security, unbroken slumber, the dreams of home and loved ones.

M. D.



DEPARTMENTS



THEOLOGICAL.

Messrs. I. H. Wagner, G. A. Livingston, C. M. Nicholas, H. E. Harman passed a very creditable examination at the recent meeting of the Susquehanna Synod at Williamsport, and were accordingly set apart to the work of the Gospel ministry Sunday evening, May 5.

W. H. Derr and D. J. Snyder, of the Junior class, were in attendance at the sessions of the Susquehanna Synod.

The Junior class, while in Williamsport attending Synod, were entertained at tea, in their honor, Saturday evening, May 4, by their friend, Mr. Geo. D. Clark.

- L. G. Stauffer preached in Philipsburg April 28.
- W. H. Derr spent a few days with his friend, Rev. F. R. Wagner, at Gettysburg, Pa.
- H. C. Eardman preached at Oak Grove one Sunday during the month.
 - J. E. Zimmerman took a trip to Montgomery April 20.

D. J. Snyder spent a pleasant time at Berwick April 26.

Rev. G. A. Livingston preached at Middleburg Sunday, Apr. 28.

Rev. H. E. Harman spent some time with friends at Burlingame.

Dr. Youtzy held communion at Oak Grove.

W. A. Wolgemuth spent a very enjoyable time at Shamokin with friends.

Rev. I. H. Wagner spent some time with his friend, B. A. Metzger, at Philadelphia, Pa.

H. D. Hoover spent Sunday, the 21st, at Milton, and 28th at Maple Hill.

Dr. Weber of Sunbury, and Rev. McGann, of Lewisburg, visited the department during the month.

The Senior class of this department completed their work by taking final and comprehensive examinations in the presence of the Seminary Faculty.

Rev. I. H. Wagner has been supplying the pulpit of St. Luke's church of Williamsport, Pa., for some time, and has been elected pastor of the same.

PREPARATORY.

Susquehanna's halls once more ring with the voices of a large number of Normal students. Among those that came in this term are Messrs. Smull, Deibler and Bressler, our crack base ball players; also Mr. Klinger, who is a skilled phrenologist and who has already examined the heads of the greater number of students.

Mr. Victor Walker spent a few days in Williamsport, Pa., during last month.

Mench and Hard attended the base ball game at Central Penn'a College April 25.

John Bowersox visited his parents at Beavertown, Pa., April 26-27.

Some of our students attended Solly Oppenheimer's auction quite regularly.

On the evening of April 22 Blank gave a smoking party in honor of his chum, who stoutly opposes smoking. Everybody who had a pipe or could borrow one, was present, and of course had an enjoyable time. Numerous songs and toasts were given, all of which were of a high degree. Buzzy's song, especially, must have been a hot one, for it blew out the light and caused the honored guest to jump out the window and conceal himself.

ATHLETIGS

Susquehanna opened her base ball season on April 16 by meeting State College on the home grounds. The day was fine and a good crowd witnessed the game. Susquehanna was weak at the bat and in the field somewhat, and was beaten by the score of 9 to 1. Score:

	ST	AT	E.						SUSQUEHANNA,										
			R.	н.	0.	A.	E.								R.	Н.	0.	A.	E.
Shelby, rf,									Smu	ıll,	ıb,	-	-	-	0	0	5	0	I
Merket, cf,	-	-	0	0	0	I	0		Dibl	ler,	cf,	-	-	-	1	0	3	0	1
Miller, cf, -	-	-	0	0	1	0	0		Frai	ık,	С,	-	-	-	0	I	4	3	I
Bradley, 2b,									Wal	ker	, 2b	,	-	-	0	I	4	0	I
Hewett, 1b,	-	-	I	0	6	0	0		Moi	st, j	р,	-	-	-	0	I	0	2	0
Sharpe, p, ss,									Auc	h'ty	, lf	,	-	-	0	0	I	0	0
Landis, 3b,	-	-	2	I	3	I	0		Wei	s, s	s,	-	-	-	0	0	0	4	3
Rohrbach, lf,	-	-	0	0	0	I	0		Ben	fer,	rf,	-	-	-	0	I	0	I	0
Huber, c, -	-	-	2	2	4	0	0		Swa	nk,	3b,		-	-	0	I	2	I	1
Kirk, ss, -	-	-	I	0	0	I	0												_
Dodge, p, -	-	-	0	I	0	0	0		T	otal	s,	-	-	-	I	5	19	ΙI	8
						_	_												
Totals, -	-	-	9	9	22	8	I												
St	ate	, -		-	-	-	-	I	3	0	3	2		0	0	9			
									Ô										

Two base hits, Sharpe; 3 base hit, Sharpe. Struck out, by Moist 2; by Sharp 6; Bases on balls, by Sharpe 3; by Dodge 1. Umpire, Young.

Susquehanna played her second game with Central Pa. College at New Berlin on Thursday, April 25.

	c.	P.	c.				-	SUSQU	EF	IANI	VΑ.			
			R.	н.	0.	A.	E.			R.	н.	0.	Α.	E.
Oldt, p, -	-	-	0	2	I	I	0	Smull, c,						
Albert, 1b,	-	-	0	2	5	0	0	Reynolds. 2b,	-	2	3	6	I	0
Cook, rf, -	-	-	0	0	3	I	0	Deibler, cf, -	-	I	2	1	2	0
Benner, c, -	-	-	I	I	9	0	0	Frank, 1b, -						
Hoch, lf, -	-	-	I	I	I	0	0	Walker, 3b, -	-	0	2	I	2	0
Shiffer, ss, -	-	-	I	2	0	1	0	Moist, p,	-	I	2	0	4	0
Cornelius, 2b,		-	I	2	3	I	I	Wagenseller, ss,	-	2	I	2	2	0
Harner, cf,	-	-	0	0	I	I	0	Auchmuty, lf,	-	0	0	0	2	0
Heffley, 3b,	-	-	0	I	I	0	I	Benfer, rf	-	3	0	0	1	0
				_	_	_	_					_		-
Totals, -	-	-	4	ΙI	24	5	2	Totals,	-	15	16	27	17	I

Susquehanna lost her second game when she played Bucknell on her home grounds on April 27. The game was very interesting until the eighth inning, when Susquehanna went to pieces and Bucknell scored five runs. The day was fine and a large crowd was at the game. Score:

3000	ENEL					SUSQU	ЕН	ANN	Α.			
2		H.	0.	1	E.							E.
Carlale ss .						Smull, c,	-	I	3	4	0	0
Terrie 15 ·	. :	0	7	0	1	Reynolds, 2b,	-	0	I	3	I	3
Wesensaul st.	- 0	I	0	1	0	Dibler, p,	-	0	I	0	4	0
Sebring of				0	I	Bressler, rf, -	-	0				
Source C					0	Frank, 1b, -				13		
	- 1				0	Walker, 3b	-	I	0	2	3	I
Val. I					0	Moist, cf,				3	0	I
	- I					Wagenseller, ss,	-	0	I	0	4	I
Limie of · ·	- 1	2	4	0	0	Auchmuty, lf,	-	0	I	2	I	0
		_	_	_				_	-	_	_	_
Totals	- 13	12	27	6	4	Totals,	-	2	7	27	14	7

On Saturday, May 4, Susquehanna's Reserves played an interesting game with a picked team from town and defeated them 7 to 4. Score:

		205	-				RESERVES.									
SELIN													E.			
Phillips H. c	-	0	I	6	3	0	Gunderman, c,	•	-	2	7	1	0			
Wagenseller, p.		0	0	2	5	0	Weis, A, 2b, -	-	I	I	0	I	0			
Doebler 1b							Heicher, ss, -									
Philips B. 2b,							Weis, R. 3b, -									
Sholly, ss,		2	I	2	2	0	Guss, cf,									
Bateman, 3b, -		I	0	0	0	I	Galbraith, p, -									
Kellar, cf							Thompson, 1b,									
Marks, lf	-	0	0	0	0	0	Pierson, lf, -									
Hauseworth, rf,							Kauffman, rf,									
		_					Hard, cf,	-	I	0	I	0	0			
Totals,	-	4	7	24	13	4			_	_	_	-	_			
		,	,		-		Totals	-	7	7	27	13	2			

On the afternoon of May 1st Susquehanna met Muhlenberg on their diamond at Allnetown. Both teams fielded well, but our boys easily defeated the Allentown boys by their heavy batting. At no time during the game was the issue in question. Bressler pitched a good game and received good support. The following is the score:

is the scor	e .								
1	MU	HL	EN	BER	G.				SUSQUEHANNA.
				R.	Н.	0.	Α.	E.	R. H. O. A. E.
Geiger, 1b,		-	-	I	I	8	0	0	Smull, c, 1 1 9 3 0
Beck, ss,	-	-	-	2	2	3	8	1	Reynolds, 2b, - 2 2 1 1 0
Kriebel, 2b		-	-	0	0	6	2	I	Dibler, cf, 3 3 6 0 0
Neubert, If.									Bressler, p, 2 4 I I 0
Youse, p,	-	-	-	0	2	I	2	2	Frank, 1b, 2 1 9 0 0
Barndt, 3b.									Walker, 3b, 3 4 I I 2
DeLong, cf									Moist, rf, 1 2 0 0 0
Freed, rf, c									Wagenseller, ss, - 2 3 0 I I
Keller, c, r									
	,			_		_	_	_	
Totals,	-	-	-	7	8	24	14	6	Totals, 18 21 27 7 3
	M	uhl	len	bur	g,	-	0	I	1 0 2 3 0 0 0-7

Susquehanna, - 3 5 1 5 0 2 1 1 x—18

Two-base hits, Reynolds, Walker, Moist, Wagenseller 2. Struck out, by Bressler 9; by Youst 2. Bases on balls, off Bressler 5; off Youst 4. Hit by pitched ball, Smull. Time, 2 hours and 15 minutes.

The second game of the trip was played at Pennsburg with Perkiomen Seminary. Our team would have won despite the fact that Perkiomen had at least two non-students on her team, but a costly fielding error permitted four runs. It was a case of bad luck and not good playing on the part of our opponents that lost the game for us. Score:

PERK	IOME	ΞN	SEN	IINA	RY.			SUSQUEHANNA.										
				н.										R.	н.	0.	A.	E.
Schmidt, 2b), -	-	3	3	8	3	0	Sm	ull,	c,	-	-	-	I	3	4	I	I
Hand, rf, -	-	-	2	0	I	0	0	Re	yno	lds,	2b	١,	-	0	2	3	3	I
R. Thomas,										, cf,								
Mullen, c, -	-	-	I	2	2	2	0			er, 1								
Smith, p, -	-	-	0	I	0	0	2			, ıb								
Heckler, lf,	-	-	0	0	2	0	0	Wa	alke	r, 3	b,	-	-	I	I	I	I	3
H. Zulick, s	s,	-	I	3	I	3	3	Mo	ist,	p,	-	-	-	I	3	I	2	I
Bortz, cf, -	-	-	0	0	I	0	0	W	agei	nsel	ler,	SS,	-	I	I	I	3	0
D. Zulick, 3	b,	-	2	I	3	3	2	Au	chn	nuty	, lf	,	-	2	I	I	I	0
			_	_	_	_	—							_	_		_	_
Totals, -	-	-	10	I 2	27	ΙI	8	1	Γota	ıls,	-	-	-	9	15	24	12	7
							ı c											
							0											
m . 1	•														-		~	

Two-base hits, Smull, Frank, Schmidt. 3-base hit, Thomas. Struck out, Frank 2, Walker, Smith. Bases on balls, Hand, Bressler, Moist. Hit by pitched ball, Dibler. Time, two hours. Umpire, Gearhart.

Friday, May 3, the team met Ursinus. The day was cold and very stormy, and though neither team could do her best, yet our team was at a great disadvantage, being on strange grounds. Townsend pitched a good game, while Dibler had to give up on account of the cold weather. The score:

	UR	SI	NUS.				SUSQUEHANNA.										
			R.	н.	ο.	A.	E.	R. H. O. A. E.									
Kelly, rf, -	-	-	I	0	0	0	0	Smull, c, 0 1 6 0 0									
Thomas, 2b,	-	-	I	2	3	2	2	Reynolds, 2b, - I I I I o									
Hoch, 1b, -	-	-	2	I	15	I	I	Dibler, p, cf, 2 3 1 2 1									
Kochenderfer	, c	f,	0	I	I	0	0	Bressler, rf, o I o o o									
McGarvey, 3	b,	-	0	I	0	2	I	Frank, 1b, 0 0 8 0 1									
Roth, lf, -	-	-	2	2	0	0	0	Walker, 3b, 0 I 2 I I									
Price, c, -	-	-	2	2	7	0	0	Moist, cf, p, o o I I I									
Faringer, ss,	-	-	I	0	I	4	1	Wagenseller, ss, - O I 4 2 2									
Townsend, p,		-	I	I	0	5	1	Auchmuty, lf, - 0 0 1 2 0									
Baker, rf, -																	
				_			_	Totals, 3 8 34 9 6									
Totals, -	-	-	10	10	27	14	6	, , , , ,									
Two-base	nits	,	Rot	h,	Pri	ce,	Но	uch; 3-base hits, Thomas. Double									

play, Faringer and Hoch. Struck out, McGarvy 3, Faringer, Townsend, Smull, Frank 2, Wagenseller 2, Auchmuty 2. Bases on called balls, Kochenderfer, Kelly, Houch, Price, Faringer 2, Townsend. Time, 2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire, Lentz.

The last game of the trip was played at Myerstown with Albright, and there would have been no doubt as to a victory for us had not Bressler taken sick. He pitched an excellent game up to the fifth inning. Albright boys played a good game. The score:

A	LB	RI	GHT					SUSQUEHANNA.									
			R.	Η.	0.	Α.	E.	R. H. O. A. E									
Wilson, c, -								Smull, c, 0 3 5 1									
Brady, 3b,	-	-	3	I	I	I	2	Reynolds, 2b, - 3 I 4 2	I								
Kelchner, 2b,								Dibler, cf, 2 2 0 0									
Kemp, p, -	-	-	2	I	2	2	0	Bressler, p, rf, - 1 3 1 4	2								
Black, ss, -	-	-	I	I	3	5	I	Frank, 1b, 1 0 12 0									
Knecht, cf,																	
Sawyer, rf,	-	-	1	I	2	0	0	Moist, rf, p, 1 3 1 3	2								
Donley, 1b,	-	-	I	0	9	0	0	Wagenseller, ss, - 1 3 1 2	0								
Musser, lf,		-	2	2	I	0	0	Auchmuty, lf, - I I O O	0								
			_	-		_	-		_								
Totals, -		-	19	8	27	12	7	Totals, 12 19 24 14 10	0								
All	ori	gh	t,		. :	2 1	0	0 4 5 4 3 x—19									
							I	0 4 0 2 2 2—12									

Two-base hits, Smull, Bressler, Walker, Brady, Black; 3-base hits, Dibler, Bressler; home runs, Wilson, Kemp. Struck out, Smull, Frank, Auchmuty, Kemp, Black 2, Knecht, Conley. Bases on called balls, Kelchner 2, Brady 2, Wilson, Kemp, Knecht 2, Sawyer, Donley. Hit by pitched ball, Reynolds, Wilson. Time, 2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire, Finke, Reading.

Each man on the team has a fine hitting record. We had a total of sixty-three hits in the last four games. This is an exceptionally good record.

May 8th we met and lost to the Bloomsburg Normal Team. Score by innings:

```
Susquehanna, o 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—4 9 12 9 Bloomsburg, o o 2 4 0 3 0 2 x—9 7 9 3
```

The game scheduled for May 11th with the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Team at Philadelphia, was canceled on account of rain.

May 15th the Southern trip opened with a game with the Indian Team. The heavy hitting of Warner's men tells the story.

```
R. H. A. E. Indians, - 2 4 1 3 6 1 2 2 0—21 25 14 2 Susquehanna, o o o o o o o o o o o 6 13 5
```

Susquehanna earned a victory, May 16, from Mercersburg's strong team. Score:

MERCH	ERS	BUR	G.				SUSQUEHANNA.									
		R.	Η.	0.	Α.	E.		R.	н.	ο.	A.	E.				
Irvin, c	-	2	0	2	0	0	Smull, c,	I	3	8	I	0				
Shields, ss, -	-	2	3	3	3	0	Frank, 1b,	2	2	7	0	0				
Bigler, rf,	-	0	0	2	0	0	Dibler, cf, p,	3	3	2	I	0				
Rider, 1b,	-	2	2	6	0	0	Bressler, 3b,	2	3	I	0	2				
Donahue, 3b, -	-	2	0	3	1	I	Gilbert, p, cf, -	I	2	2	0	I				
Delaney, p, -	-	I	I	3	2	0	Moist, lf	2	2	0	0	0				
McPherson, cf,	-	0	0	2	I	0	Wagenseller, ss, -	I	3	0	2	0				
Borland; 2b, -	-	0	Ι	3	I	I	Auchmuty, 2b, -	2	2	2	4	0				
Hess, lf,	-	0	0	0	I	3	Walker, rf,	I	2	2	0	0				
Collins, p, -	-	0	0	0	I	0				_						
•			_			_	Totals,	15	22	24	8	3				
Totals.		9	7	24	IO	5										

May 17 the Orange and Maroon met in Chambersburg, and downed them 12—10, notwithstanding the professional players.

The score:

CHA	M	BEI	RS	BUR	ıG.				SUSQUEHANNA.								
				R.	H.	0.	Α.	E.									
McKellup, 1f,		-	-	I	0	0	0	0	Reynolds, 1b,								
Bayers, cf, -	-	-	-	1	I	I	0	0	Dibler, cf,	-	-	3	5	I	0	0	
Nelson, c, -		-	-	2	3	5	1	1	Bressler, 3b, p,								
Zimmer, 2b		-	-	3	2	3	4	0	Gilbert, lf, 3b,	-	-	1	1	3	0	0	
Scheller, ss, .		-	-	2	2	2	2	I	Walker, rf, -								
Houer, 1b,		-	-	1	2	4	0	2	Moist, p, 1f, -	-	-	0	1	0	2	0	
Mowery, 3b, .		-	-	0	2	1	0	0	Wagenseller, ss,	-	-	0	0	0	2	0	
Crider, rf, -		-	-	0	I	2	0	0	Auchmuty, 2b,	-	-	1	1	3	1	0	
Hauks, p,		-	-	0	0	0	0	2	Frank, c,	-	-	3	1	4	2	0	
McLaughlin, 1	ο,	-	-	0	0	0	0	0									
									Totals,			12	14	18	9	5	
Totals				10	13	18	7	6							-		

May 18, at Selinsgrove, the 'Varsity team walked over Central Pennsylvania College.

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R. H. A. E. Susquehanna, 5 2 1 1 3 1 2 x--15 16 11 2 C. P. C., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 3 8 4
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The same day the Reserves played a very interesting game at Sunbury with the High School Team. Score:

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S. U. Reserves, I 2 I 0 0 3 2 0 2 3—14 12 13 11
Sunbury, 0 0 I I I 2 2 4 0 2—13 11 9 12
```

"Pleasure and enjoyment are good enough in their place; but remember that sobriety and earnestness of purpose are our best possessions."

"Activity is the law of all intellectual life. The more you live in conformity to that law, the happier you will be."



CLIO.

The following officers were elected during last month: President, Moist; Vice President, Sunday; Secretary, Barry: Critic, Zechman; Assistant Critic, Gearhart: Editors, Swank and Walker: Factotum, Lambert. Messrs. Smull Deibler and Kiefer are again on our active roll.

During the last month the following persons have cast their lot with Clio: Messrs. J. A. Richter, F. C. Henry, H. E. Fetterolf, W. I. Bingaman, C. E. Klinger, J. E. Deppen, O. A. Krebs. We welcome these new members into our midst and hope our work may be mutually profitable.

Mr. William Calhoun, of Northumberland, was also elected an honorary member of Clio.

We are glad to note the interest Clio is taking in all the interests of the school. She is well represented in all departments.

Our sessions during this month have been especially good and have been entertaining as well as instructive. We would be pleased to see still more of Clio's friends attend our regular sessions.

We had the pleasure of a selection by Miss Lamberson, one of Clio's staunch friends, on Friday evening, April 26.

Y. M. C. A.

The meetings during the past month have been of a very good and therefore encouraging character. Despite the fine weather for walking, there has been good attendance.

Owing to the fact that our president, Mr. M. H. Fischer, could not arrange to attend the Presidents' Conference held at Gettysburg, Pa., Mr. C. P. Swank went instead. He reports very good and instructive meetings. The conference opened April 25 and closed April 28. There were in attendance about thirty-five delegates from the various colleges and schools of the State.

The Mission Band visited Rev. Cooper's congregation of Maple Hill, on the 27th and 28th of April.

It is the wish and aim of the association to have a representative at the coming conference at Northfield. It may mean a little denial on the part of the members and friends, but we believe it will be for the best.

U. A. G.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

This society held its first regular meeting on April 15. The topic for discussion was South Africa, assigned to Miss Rose Gortner. A most interesting paper was read, having special reference to the relations between the Boers and the English. The history of the settlement and conflicts in South Africa was outlined from the first occupation by the Dutch East India Co. of Table Bay, in 1652, down to the present unhappy condition of affairs. Maps were used to point out the various settlements and movements. It is a story of thrilling interest, this story of pioneer life and conflict in South Africa.

Mr. Young, "ye chronicler," recorded the important events of the month, noting especially some facts in the life of ex-President Harrison.

The next topic will be "The Spanish-American Treaty."

SEC.

SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

At a meeting of the Society of Natural Sciences, Dr. C. Edw. Allison, of Elysburg, read a very interesting paper on Bacteriology. The subject was presented from a medical standpoint. After giving an historical sketch of the development of this modern field of inquiry, and how it opposed spontaneous generation, he clearly defined bacteriology as investigated today. He described bacteria as microscopic plants, capable of exceedingly rapid multiplication, of short life but great vitality. He gave a complete classification of these wonderfully active micro-organisms and explained their conditions of growth, as to food, moisture, temperature, presence of air and sunlight.

He very clearly explained how different cultures are produced and the best method for preparing slides, including the starving of bacteria. The different modes bacteria enter the human system, their location in particular tissues and their development and the production of diseases were ably discussed. The various antiseptics and germicides, together with the more recently prepared anti-toxines, were considered carefully. In conclusion the doctor explained the vital connection between bacteriology, sanitary science and surgery.

The lecture was highly appreciated by all who heard it. We shall be glad to welcome the young doctor back at some future time.

At the last regular meeting of the society held in March Mr. U. A. Guss read a carefully prepared paper on the phosphate beds of the Tuscarora valley and the manufacture of phosphates. Mr. D. B. Moist presented a paper on guano. Both papers were discussed by the members of the society.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'81 Sem. Rev. G. W. Fortney has entered his new field of work in the Ramapo charge, Tallmans, N. Y.

Sem. '77. Rev. John H. M. Ziegler, Ph. D., Lutheran minister in Cincinnati, while visiting his old home in Selinsgrove, addressed the students of Susquehanna University.

Sem. '72. Rev. S. G. Shannon has removed from Smith Center, Kan., to Pitman Grove, N. J.

Sem. '91. Rev. D. E. McLain has entered his new field, Liberty charge, Tioga county, and is doing good work.

Sem. '64. An interesting article appeared in the *Observer* on "Journalism in the Twentieth Century," by Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D.

Sem. '83. Rev. C. B. King, pastor of Bethel Lutheran church, Allegheny, Pa., has by special effort raised \$1,800 to pay on the church debt.

Sem. '97. The *Observer* of April 19 gives an encouraging account of the past year's work done by Rev. F. J. Matter, pastor of Kittaning charge, Manorville, Pa.

Sem. '88. Rev. I. H. McGann, Lutheran pastor of Lewisburg, preached a powerful sermon in St. John's Lutheran church, Williamsport, Pa., on Sunday morning, May 5.

'oo. H. I. Brungart is now in Wilkes-Barre in the insurance business.

'oo. E. M. Brungart, principal of the schools at Cross Fork, Potter county, will finish his work in a few days.

Sem. '99. Rev. C. R. Botsford addressed the young people's meeting in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Williamsport, on Sunday evening, May 5.

Sem. 92. Rev. D. B. Lau, in his new field, Hellem, Pa., is getting along nicely and doing good work.

'oo. Our U. P. students, Messrs. John Schoch, Geo. Schoch and Harry Weis, will be home on vacation in a few weeks.

'98. W. K. Bastian, who was recently admitted to the Lycoming county bar, has opened a law office in Muncy.

'oo Sem. Rev. C. B. Harman, the energetic pastor at Rebersburg, Pa., is doing noble work. He has added 62 members to his pastorate during and since the holidays.

EXCHANGES.

The Mask and Wig number of the *Red and Blue* has a very unique cover design, which is "a thing of beauty and a joy for-ever." The contents, as usual, are a credit to our great State University. Did space permit we should be tempted to quote something from every article. The following is one of several fine poems:

THE IDEAL.

Out of the dreams and the shadows,
Out of the darkness flown,
Only a brain born vision,
To every one his own.

In the dead of night you have seen it, Ere it faded away and was gone, Like a figure in the darkness, Leading on, forever on.

And you follow, toiling, dreaming, Till the great, long dream is o'er. And the vision, dim and shapeless, Seems no nearer than before.

Out of the dreams and the shadows, Out of the darkness grown, God send we all may reach it, Everyone his own.

Judging from the various articles on Tennyson that have appeared in the various college journals from time to time, his mem-

ory will be kept green in the hearts of the American college man. The latest contribution of this kind which has come to our observation is an article on "In Memoriam" in *The Midland*.

"A Confession" in the April number of the *College Student* is a love tale of the Ganges. It is one of the best short stories that have come to our observation since our advent as exchange editor. The plot is well laid, yet simple, and the writer displays a most exquisite richness of expression.

THE LIGHT FROM THE HILLS.

From the forest's fairy hollows the purple light is fading, And the sunbeams sport no longer at the flashing, fern-fringed rills; In calm, unbroken stillness the flickering shadows deepen, Yet the sunlight glimmers warm and bright on the far-off western hills.

The dew is on the meadow and the clover heads are nodding
In silence as the bumble bee his drowsy, droning stills;
The splendor and the glory fade to the gray of evening,
Yet the gold and crimson linger in the light upon the hills.

The mist is on the river—the pallid, reed-fringed river—
And the mystic hush of eventide the lapping water thrills;
Yet beyond the mist and darkness a clear, faint light is shining
With tender, mellow, radiant glow on the far-off dreamy hills.
—Smith College Monthly.

DRIFTWOOD.

Color and shade of the forest glade,
Where the yellow, sunshine sheen
Falls faint on the flowers that bloom and fade,
The mighty trees between,
Thrilled by skies that laugh and weep
And glow with stars when the day's asleep.

Glint of the sea and glow of the sky,
Tints of the gleaming sun—
Pulsing colors that pale and die
O'er the rim of the world when day is done;
Flash of the lightning glancing gold,
On a cruel reef—and cold.

Crimson of the blood that leaped From the heart of fire Ere the mounding waters leaped Stilled its quick desire, Passion of a prayer's quick breath Up to God, in hour of death.

So yield the wealth of thy life to me, Child of the forest and the sea, Twice born to life's dread mystery.

—The Mount Holyoke,

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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D. J. SNYDER, '00, '03, Alumni.

F. E. SHAMBAUGH, '02, Exchange,

W. H. DERR, '00, '03, Mgr. Editor.

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EDITORIAL



The superb scenery of Niagara, Lewiston and Queenston heights; the lakes, Ontario and Erie; the Andirondacks, the Catskills, and the beauty of the Pan-American Exposition itself, has appealed to our souls. The traveling facilities and entertainment accommodations have appealed to our pocket books. Yet after all what good will this great gathering bring me?

Its value to the college student is inestimable. A visit to Buffalo this summer will educate and broaden the mind as much or more than a full term of school. The scenery and exhibits will be healthful food for the artistic soul of young America. It will reveal hitherto unknown resources and possibilities. It will conjure up history and stir the fire of true patriotism. It will develop an indissoluble bond of common brotherhood among the Americans, North and South. This exposition is for Americans, by Americans of America. It will do more for the college student than he can describe upon his return. For me to portray the full value of the Pan-American Exposition to the American

college student would be impossible, an attempt ridiculous. Very few students really can not visit Buffalo this vacation. A still smaller number can afford to miss it. The American who does not go throws away a grand opportunity for intellectual and material advancement open alone to him.

LOGAL-PERSONAL ***

Prof. Allison and wife were each home over Easter.

Heber G. Gearhart, a Freshman at State College, was here at the school April 1.

J. Graham Chestnutt, the up-to-date shoe man of Sunbury, had a nobby line of footwear here on exhibition April 1.

Considerable work at leveling the outfield of the athletic grounds was done through the energy and push of Base Ball Mgr. Hoover, assisted by the few who can always be counted on to aid in a good, though hard job.

Miss Van Wagner purchased a wheel early in April.

The improvements and repairs being made in the College church have been finished, and their completion signalized by a fitting sermon and special music devoting them to their holy calling.

Owing to the meeting of the General Synod early in June, Commencement will be one week later than usual.

During the latter part of March, new cabinets were set up in the museum.

Treas. Ira C. Schoch and wife spent the last Sunday in March in Philadelphia, visiting their sons, who are attending U. P.

Most everybody turned fool April 1.

"Jan" was at Middleburg a few days last month.

Levi P. Young was home for a short time the last of March.

The Seniors intending to enter the Theological department next year have moved into their quarters in Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

March 30, F. E. Shambaugh was in Sunbury in the interest of

the Lanthorn.

Miss Hess, of Hughesville, spent some time at Dr. Heisler's the beginning of April.

Mr. I. H. Wagner spent his Easter in Philadelphia, visiting his old chum, Bruce Metzger, of the law department of U. P.

Dr. Heisler and family spent Easter in Williamsport.

Many of last year's spring students are back again, among whom are Misses Utts, McColm, Yingling and Jarret. Among the new ones are Misses Brown, Schaeffer, Geis, Romig, and Messrs. Ham, Geis, Brown, Deppon, Klinger, Williams and Goss.

A new tennis court was laid out the last of April and is in excellent condition. Another will soon follow. All the courts were put in shape early in the season, so that now tennis is at its height. A new club was recently organized in the Warner Hall Community and named "The Smart Set." They're way-up-to date in the name if they aren't in the game.

Rev. I. H. McGann, of Lewisburg, and Dr. Weber, of Sun-

bury, were on the campus April 12.

Miss Kline, who was unfortunately compelled to miss the winter term, returned shortly after Easter.

Mr. Fred Schroder, a former student here, is again taking up

some work for the spring term.

The base ball schedule appeared about the first of April. There are quite a few games to be played here. Let all turn out and support the management.

M. H. Fisher was in Reedsville April 12, representing The

Lanthorn.

H. Merril Thompson spent Easter in Philadelphia, and W. A. Wolgemuth in Shamokin.

Prof. Houtz was called out of town on business the latter part

of April.

Messrs. Smull and Dibler are back to play base ball. Mr. Smull has recently finished a most successful year as principal of the Mackeyville High school.

Warner Hall is said to be pretty well crowded.

The members of the track team are gradually getting into form, and will soon work for speed and height. Some much needed apparatus for their use was recently secured, and things are as-

suming reasonable shape in this department of athletics.

There is much talent for all the different events in the school, but the boys are very slow to make use of it and to develop themselves in this line. Come out and see what you can do. The strength and ability of the school is not at all represented by the few now training. There are not a few better men in the school than are at present on the team and many more just as good. Come out and support your school, or do it for your own credit.

Homer Hard went home Wednesday, May 1, on account of

having injured a finger playing ball.

Fred Gilbert, who attended school here a few years ago, returned May 7, and will play on the base ball team.

"Nic" breakfasted at 8, April 24, a half hour earlier than his

usual time, owing to press of work.

Mr. H. H. Schoch and son Silas attended the relay Cornell held by University of Pa. on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday, April 27.

One of our new pitchers, Mr. Bressler, came a few days before the Bucknell game and has added considerable strength to the

team.

U. A. Guss was elected captain of the second base ball team. Election was held in Philo Literary Society the last Friday in April.

The new catalogue came out about the middle of April.

Monday evening, April 22, a recital was given by Oratory De-

Mr. Erdman handled a most sublime subject, "The Thunder Storm.'

Considerable humor was brought out of the piece entitled "The McSwats," as recited by Miss Elizabeth Fisher.

A most stirring selection was spiritedly rendered by Mr. C. P.

Miss Elizabeth Haas, in her usual very delightful manner, recited "Aunt Melissy on Boys."

Mr. E. R. Wingard gave a difficult piece in his best style.

Miss Barbe most skillfully depicted in her face the conflicting emotions of scorn, hate, love and pride in "The First Quarrel."

Mr. Richter's number, "One Niche the Highest," was long,

pathetic and well received.

"Asleep at the Switch" was most impressively, and "The Bobolink" most admirably recited by Miss Phillips. Miss Phillips is equally at home in a pathetic or humorous selection.

The lecture in the College church, entitled, "The Life of

Christ," April 23, was most unique and profitable.

Rev. Warner was in Baltimore the latter part of April on busi-

ness concerning his health.

An excellent meeting of the Historical society was held April Miss Rose Gortner read a thoroughly prepared paper on "The Boers," and Mr. L. P. Young discussed the current events of the past month.

The lecture of Dr. Allison, on "Bacteria," was most scientifically prepared and ably delivered. This lecture was delivered be-

fore the Society of Natural Sciences Friday, April 26.

The cast for the Merchant of Venice was gotten together about

the middle of April.

The Students' Congress, which had been pretty thoroughly organized and was gaining strength, we hope will not be allowed to decline, for such an organization is badly needed.

Drs. Heisler, Dimm, Yutzy and Focht, and quite a few of the

Theologues attended Synod at Williamsport, May 1 to 5.

Everybody has new collars, ties and suspenders since the sheriff's sale at H. Oppenheimer's.

Football Mgr. Shambaugh had some of the fellows out practic-

ing for next year May 1.

M. K. W. Heicher went along with the base ball team to Allentown and saw the Muhlenburg game.

F. E. Shambaugh was in Williamsport May 1 on business relative to football.

A party, consisting of seven couples, had a most pleasant trip to Northumberland on the evening of Tuesday, May 7. They were very hospitably entertained by Miss Irene Heck at the delightful home of Dr. and Mrs. Sheets.

The grand stand was hastily erected the beginning of May just before the Bloomsburg game.

U. A. Guss got a pretty bad eye and rather much cheek on a slide to second on the occasion of the ball game between the second team and a hastily gathered nine from town. The game was a grand success, as both sides did well and were evenly matched.

"'Red'" Weis and Heicher caught a runaway double team one evening and took a ride for their trouble. They raised quite a

dust.

Mr. Gilbert, of the State Y. M. C. A. organization, was at the school Wednesday evening, May 8, and gave the boys an excellent and welcome talk.

Hess got a wheel too the other day. Good for the wheel.

May 14 and 15 the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society met in convention in the College church. The attendance was very large. Among the delegates was Mrs. John A. Barbe, our former pastor's wife, and the mother of the Misses Barbe.

The Campus Orchestra has resumed operations and can be heard all over the place.

The meeting of the Synod greatly delayed the present issue of

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Many of our students were shocked by the sudden death of Mrs. H. U. Kistner, a former resident of this place, at which time she had four children attending this school. All their many friends most sincerely sympathize with the bereaved ones in their sad loss.

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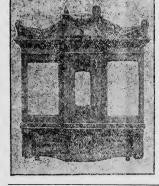
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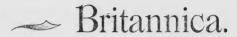
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Chorus—All hail! all hail! to Susquehanna now,
All hail! all hail! with love her name endow,
And never her fair banners in the dust to drag allow,
Honor to the Orange and Maroon,

Let her name be guarded by her sons with zealous care; Keep her banners free from stain, her record ever fair; May each son and daughter prove a value to her cause, Honor to the Orange and Maroon.

Chorus-All hail! all hail! to Susquehanna now, etc.

Susquehanna is our theme, we'll hold her till we die, Bear her colors all aloft, till they o'er all may fly. See her light advancing, speed it on its onward way; Honor to the Orange and Maroon.

Chorus-All hail! all hail! to Susquehanna now, etc.

*Dedicated to S. U. by class of 1901.

LIFE WITH A CONSCIOUS MISSION.

Being an abstract of the baccalaureate sermon preached by Pres. C. W. Heisler, D. D., Sunday morning, June 16, from St. John 4:34.

Doctor won the undivided attention of his audience by an able and timely introduction, which gave them a glimpse into the unique character of college life, and vividly did it portray the events which gave occasion to the words of the text. Then he said in part: I. Notice first how prominently the consciousness of His mission comes out in Jesus' life. It is the incomparable life among the sons of men. There is a combination of grace and majesty, of loftiness of spirit and true simplicity, of self-renunciation and absorbing devotion, that are absolutely thrilling to contemplate. Now, among the complexities of that marvelous life is just this consciousness of His great mission in the world. All through His public ministry it runs like the golden thread through the costly fabric. His all-absorbing life purpose was thrillingly expressed when he told His disciples, "For the Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister."

The question is often asked, when did Jesus become conscious of His divine mission? As a real, humble child, there must have been a development of a consciousness of his mission, and yet as truly divine He ever had this consciousness in His actual working out of our redemption. His life was lighted up with a light that was never seen on sea or land. His path before Him glowed and gleamed as it stretched out and away before Him up to the blazing throne of God. And what mattered it that on there before Him that golden light was deepened by the crimson glow of Calvary? Ah, His life was all a life with a conscious mission.

In this, young ladies and gentlemen, it may fittingly furnish an inspiring model for your lives as you leave your college halls. I am deeply anxious that you shall be burdened, as it were, with a sense of a God-given work to do in the world. It may help us to consider several simple propositions.

- 1. God has *sent* you into the world. Your life is from His hand. No life comes by hap-hazard. Every life is a God-sent life. It will add immensely to the value and importance of your life to realize fully this great truth.
- 2. God has sent you to live your life in this world. It has been a favorite question in philosophy whether this was the best possible world. Some have answered the question negatively, and some have argued the affirmative. But be that as it may, this world just as it is, is the world in which we are to live our lives and develop our characters. Life and character are largely determined by heredity and environment, largely, but not wholly so. Heredity gives bent or inclination, or tendency, or proclivity. Environment guides development and determines the degree to which proclivity may dominate. And yet environment may mod-

ify heredity or give a new turn to development. And again, a strong will and supreme motive may modify both.

It is useless to speculate as to what sort of a character we might form on the planet Mars. We are not living on Mars, but on this old-fashioned, prosaic planet. We are living in a world made up of all sorts and conditions of peop'e. It is a world of marvelous complexities; of infinitely varied forces and influences. Now, it is into this teaming, diversified world that God has sent you to live your life.

- 3. Then God has sent you hither for a purpose. Having sent you at all, He has sent you to be something and to do something. God has never made a useless thing. It certainly never was in His thought that your existence should be as aimless as that of a chip floating on a stream. The very possession of certain talents and powers implies a purpose in their bestowal and responsibility for their proper use. Young ladies and young gentlemen, you can not be more fully assured of your own existence at this moment than of the fact that God sent you into this great, busy world for a commanding purpose; to be something and to do something for Him.
- II. What was Christ's mission? His mission is presented in two leading aspects of it: "To do the will of God" and "to finish His work." This comprehended everything in the earthly life of our divine Lord. To understand this fully and in detail would involve an inquiry into the word and will of God. Christ came to bring life and immortality to light in the gospel; to bring men back into personal touch with God; to reveal the heart of infinite love yearning towards sinful, struggling, despairing men, to make men again blessedly like God. Oh, my friends, what a mission that was! Considered as its end, and also in its process, small wonder is it that it challenged the amazement and adoration of angelic hosts; and that the recital of that sweet story of old never fails to melt the noblest hearts. And may you not from this, catch a hint as to your great world-mission?

Your personal mission is to glorify God by doing His holy will. The chief thing, the very first thing in life, is to seek the kingdom of God and His righteousness. No life can possibly reach its highest and noblest possibilities, if that be neglected. Do not be deceived. A great life, a noble life, a heroic life, a sublime life, a pre-eminently successful life, a commandingly potent life, a

sun-crowned life, a God-filled life, is possible for each of you, but only as you range yourself with that young Man of Galilee, of the far off days, as He exclaimed: "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me and to finish His work."

Right here comes in your choice of a profession. In one sense this will be your life mission. Individuality is not simply a matter of physical form and temperament, but of endowment and capability as well. In this way God gives to each an individual mission in this world, which is to be filled by his daily endeavor. If then God has fitted you by gifts, talents, opportunities for doing with superior excellence some definite work, that is your God-given mission. To do this work in the spirit of your Master will be to do the will of Him that sent you and to finish His work.

Now, some of you have already settled this great question. The time has doubtless come when others of you must settle it. Do it after careful study and prolonged prayer, and then go forth consumed with the Master passion for doing that.

III. The consciousness of His mission dominated His whole life. He not only knew the deep purpose of His incarnation, but was controlled by it. It ruled Him absolutely. Everywhere and at all times there loomed up before Him in commanding proportions that great thing for which the Father had sent Him into the world. This was true of all His life.

There was no undue haste in our Lord, but the most majestic self-poise. And yet with this He exhibited the most marvelous activity. There was always and everywhere work for Him to do. There was a majestic impulsion toward His great goal. This is shown impressively in the closing acts of the great drama. The mysterious air that enshrouded His person as He moved toward the scene of the tragedy on Golgotha was simply the overmastering consciousness of His mission. He was swayed and moved and controlled and dominated absolutely by the great purpose for which He had come into the world.

And so, young ladies and young gentlemen, let it be with you. Cultivate this profound and unalterable consciousness of your lifemission. Go forth from these college halls with your soul aflame with this holy conviction: "I must work the works of Him that sent me." You have had years of intellectual training here. If that has meant anything it has meant preparation for life work of a high and noble order. Your chosen work or profession ought to be

one that enlist your profoundest interests, that challenges your highest endeavor, that appeals to the noblest in you. It is a grave question whether you have a right to choose any calling of which this can not be said. Choose your life work wisely and carefully and then make it masterful and supreme. Let it fire your whole being. Let it fill the whole horizon of your soul-life. Cultivate the feeling that this, this, is what God has sent you into the world for. This can be true of any honorable calling or work. All noble and effective souls have had such a dominating purpose in life. Can I speak too strongly of the singular beauty and power and inspiration of a life with a conscious and commanding mission?

IV. What will this mean to you in practical life? What will characterize such a life with a conscious dominating mission?

I. It will be a properly directed and wisely regulated life. It will extract sweetness out of the very bitterness of life. It will assimilate all that will minister to its great supreme purpose. It will make of untoward a ladder by which to climb to higher and higher things in life. It will wring success out of apparent failures, and overcome with ease the insuperable difficulties of an aimless life. What will hinder reaching the great goal of life will be persistently avoided. What will minister to its grand consummation will be seized and industriously utilized. Such a life can not be a hap-hazard life at all. It will be controlled by wise ends. Everything in life, social pleasures, amusements, methods of work, companionships, work itself, all these will be servants, not masters. A great soul, living such a life, is unaffected by temptations that harass lesser souls.

All this will help to cure a great deal of the common unrest of life. It will give fixedness to life and character. It will minister to contentment. It will lift any life up out of the common place. It will fuse a life into a homogeneous living force.

2. Such a life will be an inspiration and enthusiastic life. It will have that which will fill it up with purposeful effort, which will lure it on to noble achievement, which will supply lofty ideals and bring joy to the attainment of supreme ends. We have fine models among men, and their beautiful handiwork has made a place for them among the immortals. And then away from these poor blurred models, we look up to that loftiest and grandest of

all lives, and as we study that we are impressed with its incomparable inspiration and holy enthusiasm.

3. And then such a life will be a grandly victorious life. It will do its work and accomplish its mission. It will succeed in the true sense, though the world counts it so or not. When the end was at hand for the Christlife, He stood in the presence of His Father, with the shadows of the cross upon Him, and calmly said: "Father, I have glorified Thee upon the earth, I have finished the work thou gavest me to do." And yet in less than twenty-four hours His sun had set in blood, His disciples were scattered in despair, and His cause seemed hopelessly lost. His life seemed to have gone out in a dark eclipse of defeat. But not so. "It is finished" is the shout of a conquerer. And so it proved. And for nineteen centuries millions have been celebrating with tearful eyes, and yet with jubilant songs, that death as the death of Death and Hell's destruction. His life was grandly victorious, aye, indescribably victorious.

And so may it be with you, young ladies and gentlemen. Your mission may be an humble one. It may not bring you the world's applause or wealth. As men count it, your career may not be brilliant or highly successful; but be assured that if you go in the consciousness of a God-imposed mission, and fulfill that as He gives you strength and opportunity, your life is going to be grandly victorious in God's sight.

"SOME REQUISITES FOR EFFECTIVE PREACHING."

The following is an outline of Rev. Dr. H. C. Holloway's address to the graduates in the Theological department:

- I. The first requisite for such preaching is, *Christ formed in us, the hope of glory*. We may preach much *about* Christ, but no man will preach *Christ* except so far as Christ is in him. Then,
- II. To preach Christ and Him crucified as the one hope of the world.

Two great and absorbing subjects pervade the Bible—sin and salvation from sin—and these ought to form the basis of the Christian ministry.

In order to do such preaching the power of the Holy Ghost in our hearts must guide and enlighten us. III. Plainness and simplicity are essentials for effective preaching.

Preaching is with the view of being understood. It is the shallow stream that runs muddy. By simplicity we do not mean common-place, but the truth lucidly put. Lord Jeffrey said: "Simplicity is the last attainment of progressive literature; and many are afraid of being natural from the dread of being taken for ordinary." It is infinitely better to forego whatever admiration we might secure by a brilliant, intellectual and oratorical display in order that we may gain a far *nobler* end, even the salvation of souls.

IV. Another requisite for effective preaching is earnestness.

The herald of earthly clemency might well offer the message of his monarch with dignity, but what a mighty spirit of beseeching should live in the herald of heaven! Spurgeon said that he loaded himself into the cannon and fired himself at the people when he wished to reach them. A preacher is not like a demonstrator in anatomy, who by specimens, explanations and diagrams, seeks simply to make a given subject plain to his hearers; the preacher must do this; but more, he must move their hearts, rouse them to action and lift them to higher planes. He must speak as one who believes what he says, and knows what he says. St. Paul "ceased not to warn night and day with tears," and when he got hold of Felix he made the scoffing sinner tremble. No one approves of boisterous rant. There is not a doctrine in God's word that ought to be preached coldly; and the minister who puts his soul into his sermons is the man who will bring souls to Jesus Christ. The preacher represents God; he delivers God's message to wandering, weak and suffering humanity. He utters God's thoughts, and God's loving invitations, and intense desire to save sinners, and how can he do all this without himself being aroused and kindled with heavenly glow?

V. To preach effectively the discourse must be positive and come with authority and definiteness.

St. Paul's instructions are for "sound doctrine," "good doctrine," "no other doctrine." Nor is it possible to doubt that the apostle meant by the term that "form of sound words," by which the theory of theological science is made clear to the mind, and which he contrasted with "profane and vain babblings." The duty of the teacher is clearly defined to be rightly dividing the

word of truth; and to do this, the teacher must himself possess clear and definite views of the subject he undertakes to teach.

It was a somewhat caustic remark which characterized a young minister as "an indefinite article," and another, as "aiming at nothing and hitting it;" and it is such indefiniteness which is much in demand at the present day. Paul declares, however, that "we are ambassadors for Christ." An ambassador is limited exclusively by his instructions; he may neither go beyond nor fall short of them, but in every respect modify or alter them. He must deliver the message precisely as he has received it. So the ambassador of God comes "not as a scribe, but as one having authority"—authority from God. God's word he must give. We believe, therefore, we speak. "Knowing the terror of the Lord," says Paul, "we persuade men." The Master said, "We speak that we do know and testify that we have seen." Preachers are not to be a set of knownothings.

Preach positive truths. Negations never touch a sinner's heart. Confirm your auditors; give them tonics. The greatest sermons and greatest preachers the world ever heard, and that have accomplished the most good, have been doctrinal. Speak like men who are in possession of truth, as distinguished from one who is searching for it. It is still true that there is "salvation in no other," and there is no "other name under heaven given among men whereby we can be saved, than the name of Jesus." God, man, sin, the cross, still remain the same, and these need to be preached. Stick to the old gospel.

VI. For effective preaching you must have the *courage* which God gives to all who seek it. Don't be a clerical caterer. Fear no man. Honor all men; love all men, but *fear none*. Speak frankly, strongly, boldly. Let your words breathe a heroic valor.

Having bought the truth, sell it not. "One with God is a majority," Luther said.

VII. Christian example is an important requisite for effective preaching. Emerson says, "What you are speaks so loud, I cannot hear what you say." A holy office calls for holy men. See how God loves to embody his thoughts in the glories of Nature—the flower, the flowing stream, the mighty ocean, the rainbow, the gorgeous sunset, the stars, skies. And so Christianity is never so strong, so aggressive and beautiful as when it is wrought into character and embodied in daily conduct. A holy



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life is an armor which turned the edge of the keenest weapons of unbelief. Show to men a *life* whose every feature reflects some lineaments of the Son of God, and you bring to bear upon them a power which will conquer unbelief, subdue kingdoms, and win trophies to the cross of Christ.

I have been invited to this place to speak to young men destined for the ministry. I have tried to do so honestly. How beautiful is this place! How lovely are these scenes in which your student life has been spent! From this place and these scenes you are to go forth to your life-work. Do you perceive and know which work is needed? What do you seek? What dreams are in your hearts? What music would you beat out in the face of the gathering storms of the latter day? Think of these things. "Quit you like men." "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might." "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

THE POWER OF GOD.

Abstract of sermon delivered before the College Y. M. C. A. by Rev. A. E. Wagner, Ph. D., pastor of Christ's Second Lutheran Church, Altoona, Pa.:

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."—Rom. 1:16.

If there was anything the Romans loved supremely, it was power. In this respect we are all like the Romans. We all want power. This desire for power is both natural and right. The business of life is the discovery and proper use of power.

The history of the discovery of power, in its effect upon man, may be divided into three stages. The first effect was to startle him; the second was to discourage him; the third was to inspire and ennoble him.

When first he saw the lightning's flash and heard the thunder's roll he said it was the flashing eye of God's anger and the mutterings of his wrath. When the earthquake opened the huge jaws of the earth's surface he said the deities were offended and would not be satisfied without an appearing sacrifice.

As we come to the second stage we find the mind losing, not all, but much of its superstition. It comes to look upon power, not as the manifestation of the caprice of impulsive and vicious deities, but as the revelation of some great and intelligent plan and purpose. He no longer looks upon the thunder and the lightnings as an evidence of divine wrath, but as the harbinger of blessing. The starry skies reveal to him worlds upon worlds and systems after systems. But all this impresses him with his littleness. He says, "What is man compared with the bigness of this planet or the greater size of other planets?" His knowledge of the world around him has increased, but it has brought no feeling of confidence or superiority—or mastery of power.

Passing into the third stage, he comes not only into a larger knowlof power, but into a truer apprehension of his relation to all material
force. He comes to see that, howsoever large the world which the
telescope reveals, that the larger world is always at the small end
thereof: that a man with warm blood in his veins, with noble
aspirations in his heart, and great thoughts in his mind, is of
greater significance than any mere material creation. He comes
to understand that mere birth is never so great as national personality.

In the early stages of development *physical* power was the first to enlist man's admiration. The man with an army was considered far greater than a man with a book. The man with a sword was esteemed of greater consequence than the man with a thought; and the man who held the scepter of civil authority was greater than the man who incarnated some eternal principle of truth.

Paul was concerned not so much about power as to the character of power. He went to the Romans with power of which he was not ashamed and for which he offered no apology. What power was it? Such power as Rome witnessed in the amphitheatre, where brute force met brute force for the entertainment of brutal spectators? No The power of great armies, such as had soaked the earth with blood? No. Such power as sat upon the throne of the Casars? "No," says Paul; "the power of which I boast is the power of God." But how can we measure the power of God? There are two ways of measuring power. One is by what a thing or person does: the other is by what a person or thing resists or overcomes. We see evidences of God's power in what he does all around us. Everything bears witness to it. The wood which enters into the construction of this building furnishes a testimony of His power. Trace this wood back to its origin. First we go to the planing mill, and then to the saw mill,

and then to the oak of the forest, then to the acorn. If God gives man the oak he can fashion a building, but only God can build an oak out of an acorn, and all the chemists, aided by all the biologists, cannot make one single acorn. But this is only a glimpse, only the slightest intimation of God's power in the material world. If we could form, as we cannot, a complete idea of God's full power in the material world we would not yet have anything like a full measure of God's highest power nor that which is His chief concern. His great power is "the power of God *unto salvation.*"

And this leads us to the second method of measuring power, which is by noting what anything resists. What is to be resisted in man's redemption? The power of sin. How strong is sin? Stronger than any unaided power of man. For example: Some luring temptation says to a man, "Come with me; lay aside your scruples for this one time." "No," says the man, "as an intelligent creature I cannot. To do so would be to forfeit my personal integrity—and get out of harmony with my better-self and withGod. As a rational creature I cannot do so." That is a noble position, but if reason is unaided, sooner or later it will yield. Bacon had a mighty intellect, but sin was more than a match for it.

But man is more than mere intellect; he has sensibilities and emotions. Temptation says, "Come, step aside from the path of rectitude," for personal gain or personal pleasure. He says, "No, I have a wife whom I love better than my life; to do so would break her heart. I have children whom I would disgrace and a proud family name which it would tarnish." That is a lofty position, but the emotions unaided will fall before the temptation.

Daniel Webster, mightiest among the mighty, sacrificed personal integrity for the hope of personal exaltation, and Charles Stewart Parnell allowed long-looked-for victory to be snatched from his hand for the sake of personal pleasure.

But man is more than intellect and emotion. He has as his crowning force and faculty the will, which makes him a moral being. When temptation comes to him he says, "As a rational creature I ought not to do what I know is wrong; as a creature with sensibilities and affections I should not do that which will degrade myself and injure those whom I love; as a creature, having the power of choice, I must not, I will not, do that which I know is wrong." Temptation laughs at his "I will not," and

fires his nerves with appetites that burn and gnaw until he is ready to forfeit heaven for momentary gratification. This is but the common experience of sin. The power of Christ in the human heart alone is able to cope with the power of sin. It is the power, and the only power, that can give man mastery over sin. Paul says, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, because it is the power of God unto salvation.

ATHLETICS

The schedule of the base ball team was badly shattered by the rainy season. Seven of the games had to be canceled, entailing a great loss in finances. Bad grounds prevented regular practice, and this fact accounts in part for the general bad team work during the season. One thing to be noticed is that the team was composed of bona fide students. If we did not win every game, we did the best we could, and only had two shut-outs in the season. A very fast second team was developed this spring, from which we may be able to draw a winning 'varsity team for 1902.

Mr. Charles Lambert is the newly elected manager, and he has already began arranging his schedule, which will be a good one.

The games not previously reported are as follows:

Friday, May 31, the boys met the strong Bellefonte Athletic team on their grounds near Bellefonte, and were defeated through costly errors. Sharpe, from Chester, Pa., and Huber, from State College, composed the battery for our opponents.

R H A E
Bellefonte...... 0 I 0 0 4 3 0 0 0—8 8 4 I
Susquehanna..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4 5 5 6

The following day State's team won another game from us. Bressler pitched a fine game for S. U., striking out 13 of State's sluggers. Dibler, Walker and Bressler each had a two-base hit to his credit.

R H A E State College....... 0 0 0 1 0 5 3 1 1—11 10 12 5 Susquehanna...... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 8 7 7

June r The Reserves met and defeated Sunbury High School, at Selinsgrove, by the one-sided score of 18-5. The feature of the game was the hitting of the home team.

June 6, Thursday, the best game of the season was played on the home grounds against the famous Cuban Ex-Giant team. A few errors lost the game, because outside of these Susquehanna out-played her opponents. The darkey's twirler was hit hard. Bressler and Gilbert made two-baggers and Auchmuty and Frank had two-base hits as their share. The attendance was the largest in our base ball history.

Cuban Ex-Giants...... 2 o 5 o 1 3 o 2 o—13 8 13 2 Susquehanna 2 o 0 3 o 0 1 2 o—8 19 14 5

June 8, a poor day for playing ball, our team, minus two good players, were badly defeated by Bloomsburg Normal team. Gilbert was hit hard, and before he was taken out of the box the game was lost.

This same date The Reserves met the Bucknell Freshmen team. The umpire was very unfair in many of his decisions, accounting in part for the score.

B. U. Freshmen....... 2 2 1 0 2 3 0 1 2—13 15 9 5 S. U. Reserves........ 3 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—8 5 13 2

The following Tuesday the 'Varsity played her last game of 'or at Lewisburg. Hess pitched good ball for Bucknell and it was a day off for our sluggers. It was the second shut out of the season.

At a meeting of the 'Varsity base ball team Thomas J. Smull, Jr., was elected captain of the 'o2 team. He plays behind the bat and sometimes at first. He is a heady player; is especially strong at the bat.

HARRY WINIFRED MORRIS.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Directors, Prof. Harry W. Morris, of Rebersburg, Centre Co., Pa., was elected an instructor in the Preparatory department. Mr. Morris was born at Wolf's Store, just twenty-four years ago. His young life was characterized by faithful attendance at public school. In '93 he entered Missionary Institute from Rebersburg High School. His college career is an enviable record. His class work was of a high standard. He was a popular student. Conscientious study and hard work made him a leader. For a number of years he held an important place in the 'Varsity musical clubs. He was

well-known for his literary abilities and held several positions on the editorial staff of the Susquehanna. For two successful seasons, he was captain of the 'Varsity football team.

He arose rapidly from the public school boy to an academic professor and won laurels by the way. He has remarkable possibilities in view of his talents, and the use he has learned to make of them. He graduated from this institution with high honors in the class of '99. He has since then proven his ability as a teacher, having served most successfully these two years, as principal of the Rebersburg Schools. Prof. Morris has a strong body, a sound mind and character. Every one who has known him will be glad to know of his election as professor, since he is both worthy and able for the position. His loyalty as an alumnus will make him especially dear to his alma mater, who welcome him with all their hearts to Susquehanna's faculty.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA.

First annual banquet of the fraternity was held in the fraternity rooms, on Market street, June 10, 1901. It was a most enjoyable social event, surpassing the average banquet in many ways. The rooms were beautifully decorated by potted plants, bunting, flags and the fraternity's colors. The refreshments were tastefully served. Those present outside of the members were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Wagenseller, Misses Margaret McColm, Lucy C. Houtz, Margaret Philips, Ella Kessler, Bertha J. Keller, Adelaide M. Barbe, Harriet M. Zimmerman, Edna Yingling, Anna B. Barbe, Grace Stock, Myrtle Stock and Mrs. Edward H. Diehl.

Bro. Foster C. Benfer, 'o6, was initiated into the fraternity May 6.

Bro. Chas. Lambert was recently elected base ball manager for the season of 'o2.

Bro. L. P. Young was elected editor-in-chief of The Susque-HANNA.

Bro, Charles M. Nicholas has accepted a call to the New Bloomfield, Perry county, pastorate.

Bro. J. E. Zimmerman, a Senior in Theology, will supply

Emanuel's church, near Williamsport, during the summer months.

Bro. E. R. Wingard, '02, has secured a position at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo.

Bro. E. H. Diehl, '03, has been elected business manager of The Susquehanna for '01-'02.

The Greek letters of the fraternity's name have been placed on the building where it is located.

A very impressive farewell council was held Thursday evening, June 20, 1901.

THE PHILOMATRIAN SOCIETY.

This organization might appropriately be called the white flag of college spirit at Susquehanna. It was born during the last scholastic year and has already found a useful and most important place at our college. Classes, societies, fraternities, faculty, alumni and students forget other interests and differences and unite in one loyal fellowship to create, nourish, guide and promote a deeper love for their alma mater. This is a power that will be felt during coming years as a flag of war to Susquehanna's enemies, and as a flag of peace to internal differences. Its members should make the highest efforts and be true representatives of the college of our love, and those outside should so act as to be worthy of membership. It is both a duty and an honor to be a loyal Philomatrian.

The society held its first annual open meeting in the chapel, Thursday evening, June 6. Dr. Heisler opened the meeting with an appropriate prayer. Pres. C. M. Nicholas then made an address. Prof. Foster C. Fisher, A. B., principal of the Preparatory department, an alumnus of Missionary Institute, was nominated to active membership in the society by Prof. H. A. Allison. Immediately after, Prof. Geo. E. Fisher nominated a very popular alumnus, Prof. Harry W. Morris, A. B., of the class of '99. After an excellent selection by the Mandolin club, three worthy students, Messrs. W. H. Derr, '03 Sem., Chas. Lambert, '01, and D. B. Moist, '02, were nominated by Messrs. Snyder, Young and Fisher, respectively. These new members have proven themselves worthy of the honor conferred upon them by their loyalty to and labor for the best interests of our institution. The Glee Club then sang one of their popular selections.

Quite a number of students entered the society's literary prize contest. Their productions were published in The Susquehanna. The judges of the contest were Hon. Emerson Collins, Rev. J. M. Anspach and Rev. H. M. Bannen, all from Williamsport, Pa. All contestants were complimented by the judges, but only one could get the prize (\$10), which was awarded to Mr. L. M. Daubenspeck, who wrote the article entitled, "A Random Arrow." After the awarding of the prize the meeting was adjourned, all feeling that this meeting was an important step in Susquehanna's history.

NEW OFFICERS AND EDITORS.

The Publishing Association held its annual meeting, Tuesday, May 28, 1901. The election of officers and editorial staff was perhaps the most important part of the business. The officers are as follows: President, Prof. H. A. Allison: Vice President. Prof. E. F. Dunlavy; Secretary, L. F. Gunderman; Business Manager, Edward H. Diehl; Assistant Business Manager, Philip H. Pearson. The editorial staff for the coming year is: Editorin-chief, L. P. Young; Managing Editor, D. B. Moist; Exchange Editor, E. M. Gearhart; Alumni Editor, Charles Lambert; Local and Personal Editor, H. Merrill Thompson. The correspondents are: Athletics, C. O. Frank; Theological Department, H. C. Erdman; Preparatory, J. C. Bowersox; Philo, E. F. Gunderman; Clio, C. P. Swank; Y. M. C. A., F. W. Barry. The new Press Committee is composed of Harvey D. Hoover, chairman; Prof. Thomas C. Houtz, F. E. Shambaugh, H. Merrill Thompson and L. F. Gunderman.

A GOOD THING.

Among the publications of this Spring is a novelty, made up of college stories. Do you wonder what you shall read this Summer? Answer it in part by sending for a copy of *Bryn Mawr Stories*. It is a volume of interesting and carefully edited college stories, above the ordinary college literature. The production, as a whole, is refined and truly literary. The characters are well analyzed and the scenes true to nature. The volume is tastefully bound and would make an excellent gift-book, and as such would





be appreciated. The editors, Misses Margaretta Morris and Louise B. Congdon, have shown special taste in the selection and arrangement of the stories. We know of no other book that successfully portrays typical college scenes and sentiment, or succeeds in giving the public a true glimpse of college life.

Published by George W. Jacobs and Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Price, postpaid, \$1,20 net.

BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT.

The following is a report of the Business Manager of The Susquehanna for the year ending June, 1901:

RECEIPTS.

From former Man	nager 18	42
From Advertisen	ients 231	
From Sale of Jou	rnals 2	30
	ons 153	-
	Sum Total	35
Last Year's Debt.	\$ 96	40
Express	7	07
Postage	I2	81
Printing	223	71
Mailing	5	04
		70
Stationery	14	63
	•••••	41
		25
Plate Work	I2	41
Part of Constitut	ional Allowance to Manager 15	00
	Total\$391	43
		92
	GEO. A. LIVINGSTON, Business Ma	nager.

SENIOR RECEPTION.

On Tuesday evening, June 11, the College Seniors, together with some of their friends, were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Heisler. Not only has the doctor been extending this courtesy to the Senior class each year, since he has been called to the presidency of our institution, but he also has put forth every effort to make the occasion a pleasant and enjoyable one. We dare say

that every one present greatly enjoyed and deeply appreciated the treat.

After the guests had been received, and there had been for some time a commingling of merry voices, all were invited to the dining room, where they were served with dainties appropriate for the occasion and season. All proved their abilities along these lines, and did ample justice to the good things that are especially relished by a student.

Leaving this festive scene, the company repaired to the parlor and were favored with selections from members of the Senior class and Prof. Dunlavy.

One of the special features of the evening was the violin solo rendered by Miss Edith Van Wagner. Miss Van Wagner is certainly a fine violinist, and it is a rare treat to hear her play.

The event was certainly a most delightful one and very greatly enjoyed by all present.

THE INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

The third annual debate between the Clionian and Philosophian literary societies was held Saturday evening, June 15. The names of the debaters were kept secret until they appeared on the chapel rostrum to receive the applause of their supporters. Their public efforts showed private study and preparation unequaled by contestants on former occasions. The question, "Resolved, that the concentration of capital operates against the laboring class," was well handled affirmatively and negatively. Harvey H. Schoch, Esq., was chairman of the meeting, which Dr. Dimm opened with prayer. Messrs. Levi P. Young and Charles Lambert were Clio's debaters for the affirmative. Philo selected Miss Mildred Focht and Mr. M. Hadwin Fisher, to whom the judges awarded the prize cup by a vote of two to one. The Judges were Rev. A. E. Wagner, Ph. D., Altoona; Hon. Andrew Leiser, Lewisburg, and John Lesher, Esq., Sunbury.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The business sessions were all very important, and some weighty matters were discussed and decided upon. Among the many things we desire to record the following:

It was decided to change the day of Commencement from Thursday to Wednesday, beginning the exercises the Friday evening previous. Hereafter the business meeting of the Board will begin Monday forenoon of Commencement week.

Prof. H. W. Morris, A. B., of Rebersburg, was elected to an important position as instructor in the Preparatory school.

An appropriation was made toward the erection of a Ladies' Dormitory. Plans have been decided upon and after a little more cash is secured a very handsome building will be reared for the accommodation of young ladies.

Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D., of Hagerstown, Md., was elected as a member of the Board.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted:

President, George B. Reimensyder, Esq.; Vice-Presidents, Rev. H. C. Holloway, D. D., Rev. George W. Enders, D. D.; Secretary, M. L. Wagenseller; Assistant Secretary, Rev. I. P. Zimmerman; Treasurer, Ira C. Schoch; Financial Secretary, Rev. A. N. Warner.

The following degrees were conferred:

D. D.—Rev. Leonard Groh, Omaha, Neb.; Rev. L. M. Zimmermau, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. M. S. Cressman, Lewistown, Pa.

A. M.—Prof. George E. Fisher, Ph. B., Selinsgrove, Pa.; William K. Bastian, Esq., Muncy, Pa.; Rev. Sanford N. Carpenter, Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. George A. Livingston, Selinsgrove, Pa; Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, Chicago, Ill.; Bruce A. Metzger, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa.; Prof. Brian Teats, Hummel's Wharf, Pa.; Rev. I. H. Wagner, Williamsport, Pa.

M. S.—Miss Rose Gortner, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Miss Minnie Gortner, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Dr. F. E. Woodley, Philadelphia, Pa.

B. A.—Anna B. Barbe, Hughesville, Pa.; Effie Breimier, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Robert Z. Burns, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Sarah Gortner, Elimsport, Pa.; Murray B. Herman, Kratzerville, Pa.; Chas Lambert, McClure, Pa.; Harry O. Reynolds, South Fork, Pa.; Gilbert D. Strail, Scoharie, N. Y.; Levi P. Young, Belleville, Pa.

B. S.—Miss Lucy Houtz, Selinsgrove, Pa.

It was also decided to open the School of Theology the 1st Thursday in October, 1901.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

To the class of 1901 belongs the honor of instituting and executing a class day program worthy of the dignity of the class and our college. It was an exercise that had in it some genuine college spirit that could not help but thrill the hearts of undergraduates. A very large crowd greeted the first graduating class of this century. The noble sentiment in each address and song, together with the sweet music of the "Twelfth Regiment Band," made it a complete success.

The following is the order of exercises:

Overture, "Echoes from the Windy City" 12th Regiment Band
Class Poem R. Z. Burns
Sextette Band
Class History , Anna B. Barbe
Class Prophecy G. D. Strail
March
Senior Fence Oration
Acceptance F. E. Shambaugh, '92
Flower Song Band
Class Will Sara P. Gortner
College Song
,

The program was completed by a most pleasing concert. The Twelfth Regiment Band, which is one of the best in the State, very ably acquitted themselves upon this occasion. The evening was enjoyed by all present.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Susquehanna University was held Wednesday morning. It was not very largely attended. In the absence of Rev. McGann, Mr. M. L. Wagenseller was elected chairman. The usual business, besides some special business, was transacted. The officers-elect for the coming year are: President, Rev. J. I. Stonecypher; Vice Presidents, Rev. C. R. Botsford and Prof. H. W. Morris; Secretary, W. R. Wagenseller; Treasurer, Harvey D. Hoover; Orator Primarius, Rev. C. B. Harman; Secundus, Rev. S. N. Carpenter; Poet, Rev. H. C. Michael.

At the open meeting, those present listened to a most excellent address, delivered by the Rev. M. L. Shindle, D. D., of Danville.

We are sorry we cannot publish in full his words on "The Essential Relation Between Religion and Politics." They are related.

1. Both powers are ordained of God.

2. They work out the same end.

3. Alike in faith.

4. They are mutually helpful and full of the same power. The exercises ended after a beautiful piano duet by the Misses Barb. Those who missed this address missed something very good.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

The first class for this century has graduated. The die is cast. May its members have been inspired by the holy sentiments that characterized their commencement exercises, to move each to high and noble ends, the attainment of which shall mean glory to God and heavenly power to men. After an overture by the orchestra, Rev. M. S. Cressman, Lewistown, offered prayer. Then followed a piano solo—A Moonlight Sonata—by Miss Margaretta Heisler. The orations of the graduates were carefully prepared and given:

The Pre-eminent Scripturalness of the Lutheran Church—H. E. Harman. The Preacher as a Soul Seeker—George A. Livingston.

A Century of Religious Progress-C. M. Nicholas.

A True, Higher Criticism—I. Hess Wagner.

The Glee club sang a very touching hymn entitled, Father in Heaven. Miss Edith Van Wagner rendered perfectly, Largo, by Handel, after which Rev. H. C. Holloway, D. D., addressed the class on the subject, "Some Requisites for Effective Preaching."

Dr. Heisler conferred upon the four graduates their diplomas, Rev. Wagner being graduated with the honorable title of Bachelor of Divinity. The benediction closed the service.

RECITAL-MUSICAL AND ELOCUTIONARY.

Tuesday afternoon of Commencement week a large and appreciative audience was royally entertained by these departments, added during the last year. The recitations were very good and the music classic and well rendered. The following is the program:

2.	Valse—Op. 25, No. 3
	Miss Grace Brown,
3.	The Curse of Regulus
J.	Mr. Bruce Burkhart.
4.	(a) Intermezzo (Cavallaria Rusticana) Mascagn ⁱ
	(b) Il Trovatore Verdi
	Miss Mary Schnure.
5,	Night Hymn at Sea Goring Thomas
	Mrs. Ulsh and Mr. Keboch.
6.	Almyra Ann
	Miss Elizabeth Haas.
7.	(a) Valse Lente Schutt
	(b) Minuet Favori Mozart-Bendel
	Miss Barbe
8.	A Spring Song R. Huntington Woodman
	Miss Reichley.
9.	(a) If I Were a Bird Henseit
	(b) Tarantelle Moskowski
	Miss Ada Moyer.
10.	A Woman's Vengeance F. F. Wilford
	Miss Anna B. Barbe.
II.	Duett—Salut a Pesth Kowalski
	First Piano, Miss Haas.
	Second Piano, Miss Warner.
12.	The Dukite Snake,
	Miss Margaret Philips.
13.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Miss Marguerite Heisler.
14.	"Quarrel Scene" Julius Caesar
	Brutus, Mr. C. P. Swank.
	Cassius, Mr. E. C. Keboch.
15.	1*
	First Piano, Misses Brown and Weller.
	Second Piano, Misses Meiser and Schnure.

PHILO RECEPTION.

On Tuesday evening, June 18, Philo's crowning event of the year came off in the usual successful manner. With pleasant remembrances of the joyful times spent at Philo receptions in former years, all Philos were anxiously awaiting the time when they should again assemble to renew old friendships and to recall the happy incidents of by gone days.

Much praise is due the several committees for the efficient manner in which they conducted the reception. The hall was very beautifully decorated with blue and white, the society colors, and with palms and laurel and other plants.

A very harmonious and happy spirit pervaded every one present. The beautiful decorations, the sweet music, the smiling faces, all seemed to blend and spread a mirthful atmosphere about every one. After refreshments were served, the happy guests slowly departed, carrying with them the memory of another joyful evening spent with Philo.

CLIO ANNIVERSARY.

Once more on Tuesday evening, June 18, Clio's doors, were open to her members and many friends, who were heartily welcomed.

The program was as follows:

Music	Clio Orchestra
Address of Welcome	Miss Lisle Foster, President
Solo	Miss May Arbogast
Oration	G. D. Strail
Piano Solo	Miss Rebecca Covert
Address	Robert Burns
Select Oration	E. M. Gearhart
Music	Miss May Arbogast
Selection	Calvin Swank
Piano Solo	Miss Mollie Burns
Music	Clio Orchestra

After listening to the above program, refreshments were served, and the audience entertained by very interesting and profitable addresses by the following:

Rev. R. G. Bannen, Williamsport, Pa.; Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, Adamsburg, Pa.; Rev. Dr. Dimm, and Prof. Fisher.

After a time of social enjoyment, the guests retired from the Hall, apparently very well pleased.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The preliminary contest was held about a week before Commencement. Geo. B. Reimensnyder, Esq., of Sunbury, and Rev. G. W. Gensler, Selinsgrove, were the judges. From the Junior class there were chosen at that time those who appear on the

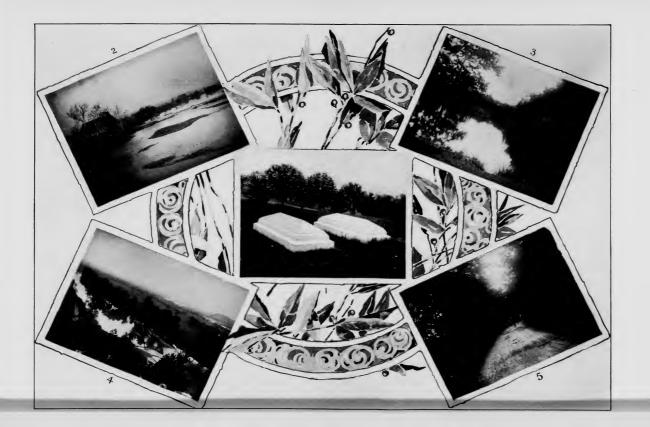
program below. The contest was interesting	g, though some of the
speakers did not do their best. The program	n:
Music—Opera Bouffe	L. P. Laurendeau
Orchestra.	
Prayer.	
Music, Ave Maria—Violin Obligato	Gounod
Mrs. Ulsh.	
The Man of One Idea	
"Gilded Timbers do Worms Infold"	Marlo Heicher
Piano DuetMisses Anita	
A Dying State	Edith Davis Potter
The Power of Purpose	M. H. Fisher
Music } (a) Legende	Wienawski
	Schubert
Miss Van Wagner.	
The Chinese Wolf	
Nature's Appeals to Man	
Music—Cornet Solo	D. J. Snyder

After the judges, Rev. M. Cressman, D. D., Lewistown, Pa., Rev. M. L. Shindle, Danville, Pa., and Rev. M. L. Young, Ph. D., Myersdale, Pa., announced that the Hare prize would be divided between U. A. Guss and Miss Edith Potter, with honorable mention of M. H. Fisher, a number of young ladies from the institution's musical talent sang a pleasing chorus. After the benediction the audience marched out keeping time to the strains of "The Emblem of Liberty," by the orchestra.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

This event was a great improvement over former years. In the first place, better arrangements were made for the accommodation of the guests. And secondly, the bill of fare was quite a bit nearer the ideal than upon former occasions. It was held in the dining room of the Ladies' hall and was under the care and direction of the matron, Mrs. Warner. Rev. C. R. Botsford was toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to: "The Board," Geo.B. Reimensnyder, Esq.; "The Alumni," Rev. J. P. Zimmerman; "The Ladies—Co-eds," Rev. R. G. Bannen; "The Class of 'oi," Mr. L. P. Young; "The Future of the Institution," Pres. Heisler.

The Calhoun orchestra from Sunbury furnished music for the occasion, which was an improvement over the past.





FIELD EVENTS.

The first track team the institution owned was developed this year under the coaching of Mr. M. H. Fisher. There were few contestants for the field games, some having gone home on account of the late date, but those who took part made remarkable records.

- r. High jump—Gearheart, first; 4 ft. 11½ in.; second, Burkhart, 4 ft. 10 in.; Heicher, third, 4t. 7 in.
- 2. Standing high Jump—Burkhart, first, 4 ft. 2 in.; Gearheart, second, 4 ft. 1½ in.; Price, third, 3 ft. 7½ in.
- 3. Pole vault—Gearheart, first, 8 ft. 3 in.; Burkhart, second, 7 ft.; Price, third, 6 ft. 6 in.
- 4. 100 yard dash—First heat—Gemberling, first, 12 seconds; Moist, second, 12 1-5. Second heat—Gearheart, first, 11 sec.; Burkhart, second, 11 4-5 sec. Final dash—Gearheart, first, 11 sec.; Gemberling, second, 11½ sec; Burkhart, third, 12 sec.
- 5. Shot put—Gearheart, first, 30 ft. 7½ in.; Gemberling, second, 30 ft. 1½ in.; Price, third, 21 ft. 5 in.
- 6. Hurdles—Gearheart, first, 17 sec.; Price, second, 20 sec.; Heicher, third, 20½ sec.
- 7. Long jump—Burkhart, first, 16 ft. 7½ in.; Moist, second, 15 ft. 8½ in.; Gemberling, third, 15 ft 3½ in.
- 8. Hop, step and jump—Gearheart, first, 34 ft. 2 in.; Burkhart, second, 33 ft. 5 in.; Heicher, third, 32 ft. 7 in.
- 9. Mile run—Shambaugh, first, 6 min. 5 sec.; Burkhart, second; Price, third.
- 10. Obstacle race—Burkhart first, Gemberling second, Price third.
- 11. Specialties in gymnastic work by Messrs. Wolgemuth and Kauffman.

CONCERT OF THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

The entertainment given Wednesday evening by the combined clubs was good. The orchestra, which furnished such excellent music during the whole week, did very good. We shall miss our leader, Mr. Nicholas, the next season. The boys were greeted by a large and appreciative audience. The program:

Orchestra. 2. "Onward, March Song,"	I.	Overture, 'Opera Fauffe,''
Glee Club. Armstrong Mandolin and Guitar Club.		Orchestra.
Glee Club. Armstrong Mandolin and Guitar Club.	2.	"Onward, March Song,"Geibel
Mandolin and Guitar Club. 4. "Does Dovie Love Pidgie,"		Glee Club.
4. "Does Dovie Love Pidgie,"	3.	"Realm of Beauty,"Armstrong
Mr. Wingard and Glee Club. 5. Cornet Solo, "Home Sweet Home," Theme with VariationsHartman Mr. Snyder. 6. "The Chapel Choir," ————————————————————————————————————		Mandolin and Guitar Club.
5. Cornet Solo, "Home Sweet Home," Theme with Variations	4.	"Does Dovie Love Pidgie,"Croelug
Mr. Snyder. 6. "The Chapel Choir," ————————————————————————————————————		Mr. Wingard and Glee Club.
Clee Club. Clee Club.	5.	Cornet Solo, "Home Sweet Home," Theme with VariationsHartman
Glee Club.		Mr. Snyder.
7. Bass Solo, "The Skipper,"	6.	"The Chapel Choir,"Parks
Mr. Phillips. 8. "Ole Eph's Vision,"		Glee Club.
8. "Ole Eph's Vision," Smith Orchestra. 9. Medley, "A Burr of Chestnuts" Arr. for S. U. Glee Club 10. "Chicken Pickins," Allen	7.	
Orchestra. 9. Medley, "A Burr of Chestnuts"		
9. Medley, "A Burr of Chestnuts"	8.	"Ole Eph's Vision,"Smith
Glee Club. Allen Mandolin and Guitar Club.		
Io. "Chicken Pickins," Allen Mandolin and Guitar Club. 11. Reading Prof. E. F. Dunlavy. 12. "When Reuben Comes to Town," Rogers Mr. Nicholas and Glee Club. Barge 13. "Fan Tan," Barge Mandolin and Guitar Club. Smith	9.	
Mandolin and Guitar Club. Selected Prof. E. F. Dunlavy. Rogers Mr. Nicholas and Glee Club. Barge Mandolin and Guitar Club. Smith Smi		
11. Reading Selected Prof. E. F. Dunlavy. Rogers 12. "When Reuben Comes to Town," Rogers Mr. Nicholas and Glee Club. Barge 13. "Fan Tan," Barge Mandolin and Guitar Club. Smith	IO.	
Prof. E. F. Dunlavy. 12. "When Reuben Comes to Town," Rogers Mr. Nicholas and Glee Club. Barge 13. "Fan Tan," Barge Mandolin and Guitar Club. Smith		
12. "When Reuben Comes to Town," Rogers Mr. Nicholas and Glee Club. 13. "Fan Tan," Barge Mandolin and Guitar Club. 14. "Susquehanna Maid," Smith	II.	
Mr. Nicholas and Glee Club. 13. "Fan Tan,"		•
I3. "Fan Tan," Barge Mandolin and Guitar Club. I4. "Susquehanna Maid," Smith	12.	
Mandolin and Guitar Club. 14. "Susquehanna Maid,"Smith		
14. "Susquehanna Maid,"Smith	13.	
By the Combined Clubs.	14.	•
		By the Combined Clubs.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The sixth annual Commencement day and week were better than ever before. Better Addresses, more preparation, and the best possible accommodation was secured for the guests. The class of 1901 is past into history, and other classes must now go higher toward the final step in Susquehanna. The program for Thursday morning:

I harsaay morning.	
PROGRAM.	
Pele Mele	Augustus Damm
· Orchestra,	
Prayer.	
Music—A May Morning	Denza
Mrs. Ulsh.	
Salutatory-Virtue: Its Excellence and Its Reward	Murray B. Herman
Unfinished Lives	Charles Lambert
Human Destiny	Lucy C. Houtz

Music—Danse MacabreSt. Seans
First Piano, Miss Heisler; Second Piano, Miss Moyer.
Strikes and TrustsRobert Burns
The Evils of WarGilbert D. Strail
Territorial Expansion
Byron: An Exposition of Character
La CarmelaFrank M. Witmark
Orchestra.
A Tribute to Woman
Things Worth WhileSarah Gortner
Valedictory—The Image of GoldLevi P. Young
Music } (a) The Berceuse. Godard (b) Mazurka. Wieniawski
Miss Van Wagner.
CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS AND DEGREES.
Piano Duet Misses Weller and Warner, Misses Schnure and Barbe Benediction.
Music-The WhirlpoolNat. Mann

Orchestra. HONORS AND PRIZES.

SENIOR CLASS HONORS.

Summa Cum Honore-Levi P. Young, Belleville, Pa.

Magna Cum Honore—Murray B. Herman, Kratzerville, Pa.; Effie C. Breimeier, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Charles Lambert, McClure, Pa.

Cum Honore—Robert Z. Burns, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Lucy C. Houtz, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Harry O. Reynolds, South Fork, Pa.

JUNIOR ORATORICAL PRIZE.

Divided between U. A. Guss and Miss Edith D. Potter, with honorable mention of M. H. Fisher.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE.

For highest class standing—First, S. Weis, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Second, C. Frank, Rebersburg, Pa.; with honorable mention of L. W. Walter, Middleburg, Pa.; Frank S. Wagenseller, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Edwin P. Sones, Selinsgrove, Pa.

FRESHMAN PRIZE.

Best general scholarship—Louis F. Gunderman, Pittsburg, Pa., with honorable mention of Calvin P. Swank, Elysburg, Pa.; Jacob Bay Bulick, Selinsgrove, Pa.

THE GUINNEY BIBLE PRIZE.

For highest grade in Bible study during the Freshman and Sophomore years—C. O. Frank, Rebersburg, Pa., with honorable mention of Edward H. Diehl, New Oxford, Pa.; L. W. Walter, Middleburg, Pa.; Edwin P. Sones, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Wellington I. Zechman, Troxelville, Pa.

PHILOMATRIAN PRIZE.

For best essay in The Susquehanna-L. M. Daubenspeck.

[&]quot;Faithfulness is the soul of goodness."

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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EDITORIAL



Progress has been the result of hard work at Susquehanna. We point now to our college with pride and love because of the remarkable advances she has made during the last year. And it is needful for the true welfare of S. U. that we as alma mater and alumni do love her, and everywhere and at all times hold her interests dear and uppermost. Onward be the watchword; service, whole-hearted and true, be our gift; aims, lofty and sublime, be our guide. And let dear old Susquehanna grow more perfect and useful; a glory to God and a source of power and inspiration to men.

This issue closes our relation to The Susquehanna as editor. We are sorry to leave the editor's chair, and yet we are glad, for we leave it in good and competent care. Let us as students stand by and support our new editor that we may make our journal a source of comfort to our alumni, of pride to our students, and worthy of the dignity of our college.

HARVEY D. HOOVER.

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OGAL-PERSONA

The Mission Band was in Sunbury over Sunday, May 19th.

Miss Della Pauling of town, a student here for some years, died during the early part of the month.

Mrs. M. L. Snyder, of Saddle River, N. J., spent a month in town with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Wagenseller.

Mr. Smull of the Base Ball Team, met with an unfortunate mishap by spraining his ankle during one of the last games of the season; but at present he is about and using it again.

Nearly every ball game played here this season was spoiled by rain. We hope that next year our luck will be better.

Prof. Dunlavy made several professional trips during the last two months.

May 18th both ball teams won their games.

Miss Van Allman, a former student here, is at present in a music store in Sunbury.

E. M. Gearhart was elected Captain of the Track Team at a meeting held May 20th.

Quite a few students went to the Aqueduct on Ascension Day. Heicher and Weis opened a Midway and did a rushing business at a nickel side show, but the Bowery Bum, on exhibition, ran off with the proceeds.

The grandstand was hurriedly put up just before the Bloomsburg game, and has been doing good service ever since.

Messrs. Weber, Hard, Keefer, Swenk and Erdman were all home over Sunday, May 19th.

The Mission Band held a very good meeting before the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society during their recent Convention held in this place.

Rev. R. L. Gearhart, of the Reformed church of Lewisburg, Pa., filled the pulpit of the College church May 19th, during the session here of the Reformed Classis.

The biggest bugs of the month—the caterpillars and the Seniors.

The second ball team came out in new pants early in May.

Mrs. Horace Alleman, of town, suffering from appendicitis, had a severe operation performed the early part of June. At present she is rapidly getting well.

Mr. D. J. Snyder, while returning from the Glee Club trip to Philadelphia, lost his hat in the river.

Messrs. Pearson, Dunlavy, Richter and Price accompanied the Club to Philadelphia.

Mr. Auchmuty was home May 21st and 22nd.

The Track Meet at Lewisburg between Bucknell and Dickinson, was witnessed by Messrs. Gearhart, Shambaugh, Walker, Strail, Anderson and Burkhart of this school. Although "Geary" began to see snakes before we were five miles from town, we all arrived home safely. A young rattler came out of the bushes along the road and was killed.

Mr. Shambaugh was home May 31st to June 3d.

Miss Shaeffer was suddenly called home May 30 for the rest of the year.

Miss Van Wagner, the sister of our Music Professor, arrived here from the South May 24. Her violin solos were one of the pleasing features of the Commencement.

The Publishing Association held its annual meeting May 28th. Mr. Merlo Heicher was home from June 3rd to 11th.

Dr. Dimm was seriously indisposed during the latter part of May.

Dr. Heisler presented the graduating class of the Sunbury High School with their diplomas May 25th.

The Philomatrian Society had the student body elect members to its membership at Chapel the second week in June.

Rev. M. L. Shindel attended and took part in Commencement bere this year. Among other visitors and members of the board were President Reimensnyder, Ramey, Bannen, Staver and McGaun.

The Tennis Tournaments were hard fought and close all the way through.

The Class Day exercises on Monday evening were all that could be wished.

Among the many visitors during Commencement were Rev. J. H. Barbe and family, of Hughesville; S. G. Gearhart and family, of Sunbury; Miss Katie Ehrehart, Miss Guss, Mrs. Utts, Misses McLean, of Bloomsburg, and Kline, of North Carolina; Miss Reeder, of Williamsport; Mr. Wallize, of Sunbury; Misses Heck, Morgan and Side, of Northumberland; Messrs. William Ulrich and Henry Barbe, Mrs. Moist, of Patterson.

Misses Gibson and Arthur, of Sunbury, were the guests of Miss Mary Schnure, during Commencement week.

Mr. Stewart was a guest at the home of Treasurer I. C. Schoch for the last few days of the week.

Miss Halter on her way home from school stopped for a two weeks' visit with Miss Heisler and was one of the many visitors at this time.

[&]quot;No one knows what he can do until he tries."

[&]quot;Oh! how full of briers is the working-day world!"

[&]quot;Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

[&]quot;The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none."—Carlisle.

[&]quot;Keep the golden mean between saying too much and saying too little."

[&]quot;Perseverance is falling ninteen times and succeeding the twentieth."

[&]quot;There is no outward sign of true courtesy that does not rest on a deep moral foundation."





"No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself."

"It is a wise man who knows his own business; and it is a wiser man who thoroughly attends to it."

"Since the generality of persons act from impulse, much more than from principle, men are neither to good nor too bad as we are apt to think them."

"There is nothing so clear sighted and sensible as a noble mind in a low estate."

"Nothing in the world is more haughty than a man of moderate capacity when once raised to power."

"A man is not truly innocent because circumstances will not permit him to be otherwise."

"Thousands of people make the mistake of expecting to get rich without paying for that wealth an equivalent amount of labor."

"Hold fast to those you can trust."

"By the blueness of the wound, the heart is made better; if it do not bruise, it doth not benefit."

"Not to resolve, is to resolve."

"It has been wisely ordained that the machinery of moral existence should be carried on principally through the medium of the habits, so as to save the wear and tear of the great principals within."

"A penny is a very small matter, yet the comfort of thousands of families depends upon the proper spending and saving of pennies.

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